Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds steady. Curb improved. Foreign exchange higher. Cotton improved. Wheat higher. Corn strong.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

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(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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12 JURORS CHOSEN FOR RACKET TRIAL OF TAMMANY BOSS

Two Alternates Still to Be Selected — Then Case Against James J. Hines Will Proceed.

DEFENSE WARNS OF MELODRAMA

Attorney Says Characters Will Appear as "Big Harry" and "Bully"—Counsel Alleges Insult.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Swift selection of a jury of 12 men was completed late today for the conspiracy trial of James J. (Jimmy) Hines, veteran Tammany district leader. Two alternate jurors remained to be chosen.

Each side had two peremptory challenges left out of their original 20.

Spectators crowded the courtroom as District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and Defense Attorney Lloyd Paul Stryker engaged in frequent clashes in the preliminaries.

Hines himself sat tight-lipped, studying each prospective juror with a close scrutiny.

Hinting at the line of prosecution, Dewey repeatedly brought emphasis to bear on whether the jurors would be prejudiced against circumstantial evidence, by the testimony of Negroes or confessed criminals, or by his own reputation for racket-smashing.

Numerous veniremen were excused when they said they had a prejudice against "political machines" or against Tammany Hall.

Working under a speed-up system, Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora had the veniremen questioned in groups of 12 instead of individually.

In questioning one of the prospective jurors today, Prosecutor Dewey indicated that among the State's witnesses would be Magistrate Hulon Capshaw, whom Dewey has cited as having been "intimidated, influenced or bribed" by policy racketeers.

In the same category, Dewey has named his predecessor in the District Attorney's office, William C. Dodge, who frequently has proclaimed: "I'm a Tammany man and proud of it!"

"Glad to Do My Duty."

The caliber of jury prospects summoned in the special venire was illustrated when Dewey questioned Max S. Hermann, an insurance salesman.

Hermann said there was no reason he could not be a fair juror "except that my family might suffer as the result of lack of income." But, he added, the loss would not "prey on my mind—I am willing to serve, Mr. Dewey. I am glad to do my duty, even at a loss of three weeks' income."

Stryker injected an ironic note into the proceedings when he told the prospective jurors that the trial probably would take the form of an old-fashioned melodrama, with characters appearing under such aliases as "Big Harry," "The Bully" and other lurid pseudonyms.

Stryker asked the jury not to be swayed by such descriptive names.

Defense Attorney Aroused.

Stryker accused Dewey of making a "slurring" observation on his method of addressing prospective jurors.

Stryker had asked Thomas R. Dew, an insurance man, formerly of Virginia, whether the fact that Magistrate Capshaw was a Southerner would affect his judgment.

"That's a snide question," Dewey objected.

Stryker turned on the prosecutor, his voice angry, and shouted that he had been insulted.

"I demand the protection of the Court," he said loudly.

Justice Pecora warned Dewey against such remarks, whereupon Stryker strode in triumph across to where Dewey was sitting and glared at him. The courtroom tittered. Dewey smiled.

Dewey Riding Top Wave.

Hines, a big man with a ruddy face and huge hands, derived from his early years at the forge of his father's blacksmith anvil, strolled out into the corridor for a smoke during a brief recess.

"Dewey is riding the top wave," he said, in reply to questions on his political judgment of the 36-year-old prosecutor.

"I wouldn't be here if he wasn't," he added with a rueful grin.

Addressing veniremen, Dewey brought up the name of Arthur (Dutch) Schultz Flegenheimer, who turned from beer running after prohibition to the numbers racket, asking them:

"Have you any feeling that influ-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SEVEN NAVY FLYERS KILLED IN ACCIDENTS AT SAN DIEGO

Three Lose Lives When Bomber Falls in Bay, Three in Crash on Mesa and One in Bumpy Landing.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 16.—The navy disclosed today seven men were killed in three accidents to naval aircraft in the San Diego area yesterday. Earlier announcements had the total at five.

The navy said three were killed when a huge patrol bomber plunged into the bay, another man lost his life in a bumpy landing of a second bomber, and three died when a torpedo carrier crashed on Camp Kearny mesa.

Those killed in the patrol bomber plunge were Lieut. Clarence Emory Kasparek, pilot; H. P. Boeckmann, 23 years old, radio man, and F. Freeman, machinist's mate. Four others were injured. They were pulled from the wreckage as the plane sank.

B. T. McKenzie, radio man, was killed in the second bomber. Five others were unhurt.

Fatalities in the early torpedo plane crash were: Mike Frank Moscicki, aviation machinist's mate, who leaves his wife, Mrs. Willie Mae Moscicki, in Pensacola, Fla.; Don Fay Smith, radioman, survived by his father, O. F. Smith of Des Moines, Ia., and Ralph Thomas Carter, aviation chief ordnanceman, who leaves his wife, Mrs. Juanita E. Carter, San Diego.

Another Navy Flyer Killed in Crash at Norfolk, Va.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 16. — Trapped in a navy torpedo plane from which two companions parachuted to safety, Radio Man H. Muench plunged to his death in Hampton Roads today after a collisiin with a sister ship 1000 feet in the air.

Pilot A. E. Furry, at the controls, and Lieut. C. W. Lord jumped, opened their 'chutes, and were rescued by an amphibian plane which found them floating in their life jackets. They had disengaged their 'chutes in the water.

Aviation Cadet E. F. Gard piloted the other plane to a safe landing. Both planes were attached to the aircraft carrier Yorktown.

SHOWERS BY NIGHT, COOLER; FAIR AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	73	9 a. m.	81
2 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	81
3 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	82
4 a. m.	74	12 noon	85
5 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	89
6 a. m.	76	2 p. m.	89
7 a. m.	77	3 p. m.	89
8 a. m.	79		

Yesterday's high 87 at 1:45 p. m., low 72 at 11:15 p. m.
Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 89 per cent; at noon, 49 per cent.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow fair, somewhat cooler tonight, warmer tomorrow afternoon.

Missouri: Unsettled, local thundershowers in southwest and northeast portion this afternoon or tonight, and probably in southeast portions tonight and tomorrow becoming fair in west and north portions tomorrow. Somewhat cooler in north portions tonight, warmer in west and north portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Thundershowers tonight and in extreme south portion tomorrow, becoming fair in central and north portions tomorrow; somewhat cooler in north and west central portions tonight.

Sunset 6:55, sunrise (tomorrow) 5:16.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.1 feet, a fall of 0.9; at Grafton, Ill., 15.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

ROOSEVELT TO LEAVE ON BRIEF VISIT TO CANADA TOMORROW

Will Receive Degree at Queens University, Kingston, Thursday, and Attend Bridge Dedication.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—President Roosevelt arranged today to leave Washington shortly after 1 p. m. tomorrow for his visit to Canada.

The President's special train will pass through Baltimore and Harrisburg, Pa., and will reach Buffalo about midnight. From Buffalo, Mr. Roosevelt will proceed into Canada, reaching Kingston, Ontario, around 9 a. m. Thursday.

After receiving an honorary degree from Queens University, the President will motor to a ceremony dedicating an international bridge connecting Collins Landing, N. Y., and Ivy Lea, Canada. Premier McKenzie King of Canada probably will accompany Mr. Roosevelt on the motor trip.

After the ceremony Mr. Roosevelt will return to his special train and return to his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home, where he is expected to remain until the latter part of August.

WOMAN THREATENING TO LEAP FROM HOTEL LEDGE PULLED IN

"I Can't Disappoint Those People Down There," She Tells Rescuers in San Diego.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 16.—A young woman was pulled to safety from a top-floor ledge of the 10-story St. James Hotel today after she had perched there half an hour threatening to leap.

She said she was Noreen Leonard and had lived at the hotel 10 days.

George Courser, assistant fire chief, and Dion Crocker, a spectator, crept from a window, grabbed the girl and pulled her inside when she turned her back momentarily.

"I don't want to disappoint all these people down there," her rescuers said she told them.

ST. LOUIS MAN KILLED IN WISCONSIN ACCIDENT

John J. Woerner Loses Life, Wife Severely Bruised When Auto Overturns.

John J. Woerner, a baker's helper, of 5018A Pernod avenue, died Saturday of injuries suffered the day before when an automobile he was driving failed to make a turn and went off a road near Platteville, Wis.

Woerner, 23 years old, suffered a skull fracture. His wife, Nelva, suffered severe bruises and was treated at a hospital at Platteville, but returned to St. Louis yesterday. She is at the home of her father, N. O. Brown, 6539 Devonshire avenue.

Mrs. Woerner said the car went over an embankment and turned over five times. The pair were on their way home after a vacation trip.

Woerner was a graduate of Cleveland High School.

Besides his wife, Mr. Woerner is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woerner, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Zimmerly.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Kriegshauser mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway, to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Burial will be in Sunset Burial Park.

STATE OFFICE BUILDING WORKERS BACK; GOO OUT

Sympathy Walkout Handicaps Five Other Structures Under Construction at Jefferson City.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16. — Almost the full force of workmen returned to work on the State Office Building here today, but a sympathy walkout which affected approximately 600 men still handicapped operations on five other buildings.

The walkout by several American Federation of Labor unions yesterday followed the issuing of an injunction against A. F. of L. groups enjoining them from interfering with construction of a tank at the new state auxiliary prison. It is being built by members of an independent union.

The independents were the only ones at work today at the auxiliary prison, where about 200 men are normally employed. Only about 100 of a normal force of 400 were at work at the main prison.

Skeleton crews worked on two public school buildings and a new Highway Department building.

HAMILTON THINKS ROOSEVELT WILL RUN FOR THIRD TERM

National Chairman Also Predicts G. O. P. Will Gain 100 Congress Seats This Fall.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 16.—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, predicted today that President Roosevelt would seek a third term in 1940.

To interviewers who met his plane as he traveled to Augusta for a meeting of party workers, he answered "very definitely" to a question whether he believed the President would run again.

Commenting on the fall elections, he forecast Republicans would gain 100 or more congressional seats.

Hamilton is scheduled to address a political rally here tonight.

HOUSE COMMITTEE HEARS LEADER OF PATRIOTIC GROUPS

Walter Steele Says 'Un-American Forces' Control 6,500,000 Persons in United States.

FREY PREDICTS C I O COMMUNIST PURGE

A. F. of L. Leader Testifies It Has Already Begun in West Coast and Auto Workers' Unions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Walter Steele, who said he represented more than 100 patriotic organizations, testified today that "un-American" forces had gained control of 6,500,000 persons in this country and were campaigning for the allegiance of 20,000,000 of the foreign-born population.

Appearing before the House committee studying Fascist and Communist activities, Steele, chairman of the American Coalition Committee on National Security, asserted he would prove that the Communist Central Committee had spent more than $700,000 for propaganda and organizational activities in the United States in the last two years.

Steele said he intended to prove the existence of "six major un-American menaces in the United States" which he classified as Communism, Socialism, Nazilism, anarchism, ultra-pacifism and atheism.

Exhibits Billboard.

The witness exhibited for the committee a billboard eight feet high bearing hundreds of pieces of what he called "Red periodicals" published in this country.

"It will be shown that representatives of certain foreign governments are in attendance at many meetings of these forces in our country," Steele continued, "and that at least in one instance a gathering was held in one of the embassies with some of our Government officials present and that a change in our foreign policies was considered at this gathering."

Committee Chairman Dies of Texas asked whether he offered his testimony as direct charges. Steele replied in the affirmative, adding he intended to develop each point separately.

Asserting it would be shown that considerable propaganda from Russia and Germany was being distributed in this country, Steele said he also would prove that the Communist offices in New York and California are "clearing houses for instructions from abroad for revolutionary activities resulting in revolutions" in other countries, especially in those of Latin America.

Steele told the committee he also would prove that a "whispering campaign" caused the banking crisis in this country several years ago and that "the Communists were instructed by Russia to prevent the 're-stabilization of capitalism' by keeping constant turmoil rife."

Shortly after Steele took the witness stand, one of its Republican members, Representative Thomas of New Jersey, tried to force immediate issuance of subpenas for Labor Department officials and other witnesses in connection with charges by a committee investigator that persons in the department had given aid and advice to Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, while "patriotic citizens were trying to have him deported for his Communistic activities."

Thomas offered his motion for an immediate investigation after Representative Starnes (Dem.), Alabama, had criticised the action of a third committee member, Representative Mason (Rep.), Illinois, in asserting yesterday that Government officials had been active in the League for Peace and Democracy, which Mason called an adjunct of the American Communist movement.

Dies Seeks Delay.

Chairman Dies (Dem.), Texas, sought to have Thomas withhold his motion, asserting the charges involving Bridges and the Labor Department were being investigated and would be developed fully when the committee goes to the West Coast for hearings.

Thomas demurred against such a delay but finally agreed to suspend his motion when Dies agreed to further consideration of the matter at an executive session immediately after today's public hearing.

"I think the committee ought to do something about this Bridges matter," Thomas declared. "If these charges are correct let's do something about it now."

The Bridges charges appeared in a report by Edward Sullivan, a committee investigator described by Dies as having spent some time

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

$641,250 P W A GRANT MADE FOR 4 SCHOOLS HERE

Congressman Cochran Notified of 45 Per Cent Allowance Toward Work to Cost $1,425,000.

BONDS OF 1935 TO PROVIDE PART

Rest of Money Will Come From Regular Education Board Revenue Fund, Dr. Gerling Says.

Notice of a 45 per cent PWA grant of $641,250 for a new Stowe Teachers' College for Negroes and three new elementary school buildings, all to cost a total of $1,425,000, was received from Washington today by Congressman John J. Cochran.

Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling said the teachers' college, which has not had permanent buildings, would be erected on Pendleton avenue between Cottage and Kennerly avenues, facing the west end of Tandy Park, on 2½ acres already acquired at a cost of $80,000. The construction, he said, would cost about $420,000.

The elementary school buildings, he said, would replace two old buildings of the Banneker School for Negroes, 2840 Lucas avenue; portable buildings of the Mallinckrodt School, Hampton and Pernod avenues; two old buildings of the Clinton School, 1109 Grattan street.

Estimated cost of the building program, not covered by the Federal grant, about $784,000, would be obtained from the unspent part of the $2,000,000 school bond issue of 1935—about $500,000—and the regular school revenue fund, Dr. Gerling said.

Construction of the new buildings, he said, would start about Jan. 1, if the Government approved the building plans.

SEVEN INJURED BY EXPLOSION ON U. S. SUBMARINE NAUTILUS

Accident at Honolulu Laid to Oil Fumes From Crank Case of Engine.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Aug. 16.—Oil fumes from the crank case of a Diesel engine were said by Navy officials today to have caused an explosion aboard the submarine Nautilus which sent one officer and six enlisted men to the Pearl Harbor hospital.

The explosion occurred while the crew was making engine adjustments shortly after the submersible returned from a sea trip yesterday. Forty men were aboard. The 378-foot Nautilus was only slightly damaged.

The injured are Lieut. John R. Pierce, son of Dr. Claude C. Pierce of the United States Public Health Service; Machinist's Mate Ernest C. Arbogast, Carleton, Neb.; Machinist's Mate William E. Hornby, Fall River, Mass.; Arthur G. Adams, Emmett, Idaho; Clarence B. Sheppard, Paris, Idaho; Machinists' Mate First Class P. J. Cloonin, Utica, N. Y., and Fireman First Class E. R. Enderlein of Hoboken, N. J.

Sheppard was badly burned. The others suffered only minor hurts.

COL. AND MRS. LINDBERGH ON THEIR WAY TO RUSSIA

Trip Disclosed When They Land Unannounced at Warsaw Airport.

WARSAW, Aug. 16.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed unannounced at the Warsaw airport tonight on the first leg of a surprise flight to Soviet Russia.

The American flyer and his wife flew here from England by way of Hanover, Germany, reaching Warsaw's Okencie airport at 5:36 p. m.

Col. Lindbergh said they planned to leave tomorrow morning for Moscow. He said they were on a private trip.

When the Lindberghs left England this morning for France, it had been assumed they were en route to their Illiec Island home, off the Brittany coast of France.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—The newspaper Evening Moscow said tonight Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh would arrive here tomorrow to witness a huge air parade as part of aviation day celebrations throughout the Soviet Union.

Nicola Romeo, Auto Man, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

COMO, Italy, Aug. 16.—Senator Nicola Romeo, Italian automobile manufacturer, died yesterday. He was 62 years old. His Alfa Romeo racing cars set records throughout the world.

GUNMEN WHO ABDUCTED ST. LOUIS PAIR CAUGHT IN MINNESOTA; ONE WOUNDED

Abducted Pair Back; Their Captors



Upper Photo by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ABOVE, MISS PEGGY GROSS and DANIEL COX FAHEY JR. at Lambert-St. Louis field today after their return by airplane. Below, JAMES OTIS MEREDITH (left) and JOHN COUCH, their confessed abductors, who were captured in northern Minnesota.

Details of Abduction Told By Pair on Return Home

Miss Gross Says Captors Were Not Like Movie Gangsters — She Tried Crying But it Did No Good.

Miss Peggy Gross and her escort, Daniel C. Fahey Jr., arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field by airplane from Chicago shortly before noon today. They were met by her father, Robert H. Gross, and were taken to the Gross home, 10 Picardy lane.

When seen by reporters, the two were disinclined to give a detailed log of their involuntary ride to Minnesota, but both told highlight incidents.

"The man who was called Jack in our hearing (Meredith) made himself very agreeable," Miss Gross related. "When they were binding us to leave us, he said to me, 'When you see the police, tell them not to shoot me in the head—tell them I'm the nice one.'

"He asked me my address, saying he was going to send me a post card from every town he stopped. Then he said, 'We're coming back to St. Louis and take the police by storm—we don't like those St. Louis police.'

"He apologized repeatedly for having to tie me up, saying I was a 'swell kid,' and he let me put a handkerchief over my ankles before he bound the wire around. I had on Dan's (Fahey's) coat, and I pulled the sleeves down over my wrists before he wired them. He shook hands with Dan, saying to him, 'You're not a bad guy.' The latter part of the ride, both men were calling us Dan and Peggy.

"I asked him if he ever went to college, and he said, 'No, only the sixth grade in school.' Neither of the men talked at all like the movie type of gangsters. I was frightened as to what might happen, rather than afraid of the two men."

Fahey's Account.

Fahey, an architect for the National Park Service in developing the proposed Jefferson Memorial riverfront National Park, told again of his first sight of the abductors,

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

BOY COMES OUT OF FOREST AFTER HIDING FOR 5 DAYS

Massachusetts Lad, 15, Thought to Be Victim of Breakdown From Overstudy.

By the Associated Press.

CARVER, Mass., Aug. 16.—Fifteen-year-old Alfred S. Dwyer of West Bridgewater emerged from the Myles Standish State Forest today, ending a five-day self-imposed hermitage.

Apparently little affected by his stay in the woods, during which he subsisted largely on berries, the boy left immediately for his home with his stepfather.

Young Dwyer, believed to be suffering from a nervous breakdown due to overstudy, had eluded a posse of 150 men who had searched for him since Thursday. He came out of the woods as police had all but lost patience.

Chief of Police Myron Hayden tried having the Rev. Henry S. Carlson of Brockton talk to the boy through a sound truck last night, but the plan failed. Hayden drove the sound truck through forest roads for more than two hours while the clergyman pleaded with the lad to rejoin his parents. The boy gave no sign that he heard.

PARIS REPORTS RESIGNATION OF SPAIN'S LOYALIST CABINET

Havas (French News Agency) Announces Fall of Premier Juan Negrin's Ministry.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Havas (French news agency) dispatches from Barcelona today reported the Government of Premier Juan Negrin had resigned.

(No direct news on this report has been received by the Associated Press.)

JAMES MEREDITH SHOT AS HE RUNS FOR WOODS; PAL, COUCH, GIVES UP

Federal Agents and Police Find Armed Fugitives on Farm 50 Miles From Canadian Border—Stolen Auto Recovered.

PRISONERS TO FACE KIDNAPING CHARGE

Admit Carrying Off Miss Peggy Gross and Escort, Also Other Crimes — Hunted Since Fight With Texas Police Aug. 6.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Aug. 16.—James Otis Meredith and John Couch, abductors of Miss Peggy Gross and Daniel Cox Fahey Jr., in St. Louis, were arrested last night at a farmhouse near Effie, Minn., within 50 miles of the Canadian border. Meredith was wounded while trying to flee from Federal Bureau of Investigation officers, aided by local police.

Meredith, in a serious condition from his wound, is in Itasca County hospital here under guard, and Couch is in jail here. The two, Missouri ex-convicts, admitted the theft of Fahey's automobile in Ladue, St. Louis County, early last Saturday, and the abduction of its owner and Miss Gross, who were released north of Minneapolis after a 600-mile 21-hour ride. The Fahey car was recovered.

F. B. I. men reported also that the prisoners admitted other crimes in the Southwest, including a fight with officers between Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 6.

How Officers Caught Pair.

The officers followed the pair to the town of Effie on information that Meredith's wife was at the farm home of her father, Charles Roots, nine miles east of Effie. Officers said Roots had no connection with the criminal operations of his son-in-law and Couch.

Two of the F B I men and two local officers, Chief of Police Glenn Miller of Big Fork and Deputy Sheriff Harry Ramson of Effie, went into the brush country last night and stopped at Roots' small farm. The stolen Fahey car was in view, and two men were outside the house, cleaning fish.

One of the men looked up, Deputy Ramson said, and broke for the brush as the four officers stepped out of the car. The officers fired, and Meredith fell, shot twice in the back. Couch, at the same time, lifted his hands and stood motionless.

Meredith's young wife then ran forward as the officers lifted the wounded man into their car. "Why did you kill the father of my baby?" she demanded. The officers told her that her husband was not dead. They did not see any child, Ramson said.

Both Men Armed.

Couch made no attempt at resistance, and was handcuffed and put into the car, after which the party started on the 45-mile run to Grand Rapids. Both prisoners had been armed, but neither had a chance to use his weapon.

The FBI men said kidnaping charges under the Lindbergh law would be filed against the prisoners. They pointed out that the death penalty is possible in interstate kidnaping cases where victims are injured; that Fahey said he was struck with a pistol butt, and both he and Miss Gross were bruised in the process of binding them with wire.

Nearly two days elapsed between the time when Meredith and Couch set Fahey and Miss Gross out of the stolen car, gagged and tied with wire, 14 miles north of Minneapolis,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

WIDER INCOME TAX PREDICTED UNLESS BUSINESS GAINS

Chairman Harrison Says Broadening of Base and Increase of Middle Bracket Rates May Come.

LEGISLATION IN NEXT SESSION NECESSARY

'Nuisance' Levies Soon Expire and Probably Will Be Re-enacted—Other Questions Up.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Unless business improves, Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, said yesterday, Congress may have to require more "little fellows" to pay income taxes and increase rates in the middle brackets.

Harrison declared in an interview that he hoped it would be unnecessary for the next Congress to enact new taxes or increase existing ones. But unless business activity increases so that present taxes will produce more revenue, he added, Congress might be forced to lower income tax exemptions and increase the middle bracket rates.

Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, another Finance Committee member, has tried unsuccessfully for several years to persuade Congress to broaden income levies along these lines, and Treasury experts have been studying the advisability of such action this summer.

Would Consider Higher Rates.

"If we feel impelled to get more money, which I hope that we will not have to do," Harrison asserted, "Congress, of course, will consider broadening the base of the income tax and increasing the rates."

Harrison noted, however, that a business pick-up had followed enactment of the 1938 tax law.

"It's my opinion," he said, "that if there had been 100 per cent unanimity behind enactment of the bill, it would have had much more force in restoring business confidence."

President Roosevelt, criticising Congress for taking some of the teeth out of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, indicated when he signed the bill that he might ask the next Congress to restore some deleted provisions.

Harrison said he saw no reason for disturbing the present form of these taxes.

"It's impossible to tell at this time what Congress will do with the undistributed profits tax," he added. "It's my opinion that, unless we have not removed the inequalities and hardships we believed we removed from the old law, the undistributed profits tax will be continued without change."

Some Series Soon to Expire.

If inequalities still exist, Congress might turn to the flat corporation tax in effect prior to 1936, he predicted.

Enactment of some tax legislation will be necessary in the next session, Harrison pointed out, because so-called "nuisance" taxes on miscellaneous items expire in 1939 and the undistributed profits tax in 1940. He predicted re-enactment of those nuisance taxes which were not repealed this year, since they produce about $200,000,000 yearly.

Harrison said a constitutional question was involved in proposals to tax those Federal, state and municipal securities which now are tax-exempt. He said action on this would have to be worked out after congressional committees studied the subject and made their reports

YALE PROFESSOR IS ACCUSED OF CORNERING FOSSIL MARKET

Superintendent Says He Shipped Carloads of Prehistoric Palm Buds From S. Dakota Park.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Aug. 16.—E. D. Freeland, superintendent of the Wind Cave National Park in South Dakota's Black Hills, complained today that George R. Wieland, a Yale professor, has "cornered the fossil cycad market."

Dr. Wieland discovered the tract of land containing fossil cycads (fossilized buds of the first flowering plant, a prehistoric palm) in great quantities, and induced President Warren G. Harding to proclaim the area a national monument in 1922.

"But," Freeland complained today, "Dr. Wieland took out and had shipped to the Yale University museum and other American museums, carloads of the fossil cycads.

"There is not one specimen at the Wind Cave National Park, the present fossil cycad national monument headquarters. And recently I learned the South Dakota School of Mines museum in Rapid City has found it impossible to get one."

Five Hurt in Crash in Illinois.

Five persons were injured yesterday on Illinois State Highway, No. 13, near Marissa, when an automobile driven by S. R. Gilbert of Christopher, Ill., collided with another operated by George Rody, a farmer, of Tilden, Ill. Gilbert's wife and their daughter, Anne, suffered pelvic and back injuries. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Major of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Gilbert suffered minor injuries. All were taken to a hospital at Du Quoin, Ill.

Tammany Leader Arriving for Racket Trial



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JAMES J. HINES, powerful Tammany district leader, pictured in three candid poses, when he arrived at court in New York today.

100 MORE CHINESE KILLED IN JAPANESE AIR RAIDS

Cities of Hanyang and Wuchang, Near Hankow, Bombed—500 Fatalities Reported in Attack on Yangsin.

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, China, Aug. 16. — It was estimated 100 persons were killed and 2000 injured today in Japanese air raids on Hankow's neighboring cities, Hanyang and Wuchang.

Nearly 200 bombs were dropped on the two industrial centers.

Casualties would have been greater, officials said, if the Government had not been successful in persuading many civilians to evacuate the cities and particularly areas which most often attract raids.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.—Five hundred Chinese were reported killed and 800 injured today in a Japanese air raid on Yangsin, a town in the path of Japanese forces driving toward the Canton-Hankow railroad.

Many of the casualties were inflicted when bombs struck a hospital occupied by wounded Chinese soldiers.

Chinese reports said 100 bombs were dropped on the town, 55 miles west of Kiukiang, Japanese-captured port on the Yangtze River 135 miles below Hankow.

Incendiary bombs were said to have set fire to many houses whose occupants were trapped.

J. G. MADDEN NEW DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN IN JACKSON COUNTY

Aylward, Toward Whom Pendergast Machine Cooled, Does Not Seek Re-election.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—James P. Aylward, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, was succeeded today after 20 years as chairman of the Jackson County Committee by a younger man.

Aylward was not a candidate for re-election and was not present at the meeting at which John G. Madden, lawyer and one-time Oxford student, was chosen. James Pendergast, nephew of T. J. Pendergast, acted as county chairman at the meeting.

The Pendergast organization was reported to have cooled toward Aylward because of his inactivity. He made only a brief appearance in the recent city campaign, in which a coalition ticket unsuccessfully opposed the Pendergast organization, and took virtually no part in the bitter primary campaign in which Judge James M. Douglas, appointee of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, defeated Pendergast backed Judge James V. Billings for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the State Supreme Court.

CINCINNATI ARCHBISHOP SEEKS 10 PHILOSOPHERS

Suggests Knights of Columbus Produce That Number of Trained Men.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16. — Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati suggested today that the Knights of Columbus give their country and their church 10 trained philosophers during the next 10 years. Declaring that there is "serious danger of Catholic fraternal organizations collapsing" because of world unrest, Archbishop McNicholas told the fifty-sixth national convention of the Knights of Columbus in a sermon: "In our country the intellectual battle is to be fought in the field of philosophy. Make a most careful selection of exceptionally gifted men who have finished their college work.

"These men may wish to be physicians, lawyers or journalists. They may wish to engage in business. They must first be persuaded to give three years of their lives to philosophical studies. . . .

"If in the next 10 years you could give America 10 laymen who had a thorough training in philosophy, you would do a meritorious work of priceless value to our country and to the church."

45 KILLED IN KOREAN MINE

Floods Cause Colliery in Northern Part of Country to Collapse.

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 16.—Forty-five miners in the Kaigando coal mine, Northern Korea, were killed today when floods caused the mine to collapse.

Ten were killed elsewhere in the collapse of six rain-demolished houses.

Holt to Speak at Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Aug. 16.—Senator Rush D. Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, will be principal speaker at the Labor day celebration at the Saline County Fair Grounds on Sept. 5, Carl Maddox of the Program Committee announced. R. G. Soderstrom of Streator, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, also will speak.

12 JURORS CHOSEN FOR RACKET TRIAL OF TAMMANY BOSS

Continued From Page One.

encing public officials to protect a lottery run by the Dutch Schultz mob might be a nice thing to do?"

There was no response.

A Mystery Story Reader.

A little later, the prosecutor smilingly disclosed himself as an ardent reader of mystery stories.

He had asked the veniremen whether they had any prejudice against circumstantial evidence, and when they remained silent, he remarked:

"Some devoted readers of mystery stories sometimes acquire such views. Being a devoted reader of mystery stories, I can understand it."

The six men accepted yesterday as jurors—all experts in financial transactions—are: Elliott R. Brown, foreman; Don M. Caldwell, Hugh C. Harle, Frederick D. Suydam, Walston B. Southwick and Ernest G. Hapgood Jr.

Defense Quick to Challenge.

On the alert for prejudice against Tammany Hall among the 300 talesmen, Stryker was quick to challenge any prospective juror who indicated bias in favor of Dewey.

Stryker cautioned prospective jurors that the 13-count indictment which might send Hines to prison for the remainder of his days was only an accusation and must be supported by the testimony of witnesses they could believe.

In his turn, Dewey asked the veniremen if they would accept the credible testimony of some of his witnesses—men who have pleaded guilty to the same charges made against Hines.

Only Hines, among nine defendants named in an indictment last May as members of the murdered Schultz's Harlem policy ring, was left on trial today. Martin (Moe) Weintraub, a lawyer, was given a severance yesterday.

Three other defendants—J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, once Schultz's lawyer; George Weinberg, a Schultz aid, and "Big Harry" Schoenhaus, treasurer of the combine—have pleaded guilty and will testify for the State.

ADMITS TRIPS FROM SOUTH TO EAST ST. LOUIS TO STEAL

Mississippi Youth Caught Breaking Into Theater Tells Police of Burglaries.

An 18-year-old Negro arrested early today by East St. Louis police who saw him breaking in a door of the Broadway Theater, 1312 East Broadway, with a crowbar, admitted seven burglaries, with loot totaling $2500, officers announce.

The prisoner, booked as Chick Brown, related that he and two companions made regular trips from Mathiston, Miss., their home, since last May for the purpose of robbing East St. Louis stores, police say. They robbed three shoe stores, a furniture store, hardware establishment, restaurant and a clothing store, the Negro said, transporting the loot on freight trains to Winona, Miss., where it was sold.

In each instance a crowbar used to gain entrance was left behind by the burglars and the fact that the prisoner had a crowbar when caught caused officers to question him about the robberies. Officers said they had obtained the names of the prisoner's companions and of the person to whom the loot was sold.

EX-CONVICT ARRESTED IN SALE OF BONDS STOLEN WITH AUTO

Edward LaPage Says Securities Were Given to Him in Payment of Debt.

Edward LaPage, owner of a tavern at 4863 Easton avenue, was arrested today by police in connection with the sale of two bonds, valued at $1000 each, which were in an automobile owned by Julius A. Seidel, 911 Goodfellow avenue, when it was stolen last February.

The bonds had been sold through a St. Louis bank to a brokerage company here. Bank officers named a man from whom they had obtained the bonds. Questioned by police, the man said he was acting for LaPage. Police quoted LaPage as saying he had gotten the bonds from a friend in payment of a loan.

Seidel's automobile, 70 shares of stock of the Seidel Lumber Co., and a third $1000 bond have not been recovered. Seidel is vice-president and treasurer of the lumber firm. LaPage is an ex-convict, having been sentenced to a three-year term in the State prison at Jefferson City in 1928 for robbery.

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Dr. Buescher O. D.
AS LOW AS 50c DOWN
As Low As 50c WEEK
OPEN SAT. NITE
GLASSES on CREDIT

CHINESE MASS MILLION MEN TO DEFEND HANKOW

Cantonese Troops Reinforce Those Protecting Railway and They Think They Can Repel Invaders.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.—Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was reported today to have massed 1,000,000 men around Hankow, his provisional capital, toward which the Japanese have advanced slowly since occupying Kiukiang on July 26.

The outer fringes of the Hankow defenses were challenged today by Japanese units on exploratory drives up both banks of the Yangtze River and southward toward Nanchang, Chinese air base 90 miles south of Kiukiang and 225 miles south of Hankow.

Because the defenders expect the most serious Japanese threat to be along the Yangtze's south bank overland against the Canton-Hankow railway line, 10 divisions placed between the Nanchang railway and the Canton railway were reinforced by three divisions of Cantonese troops.

Mobile Army of 120,000.

Besides these large-scale preparations, a mobile army of 120,000 Chinese is moving into the south bank sector, causing optimism among the defenders that the lines there will withstand the Japanese thrust.

See-saw battles raged on both banks of the Yangtze in the Kiukiang area without major changes in positions as the war entered its 405th day.

The severest fighting was reported in hills around Red Lake, where the Japanese were trying to push toward Juichang, 85 miles from the Canton-Hankow railway.

Chinese reports said Horse Saddle Mountain changed hands several times before the Chinese, in a rain of grenades, recaptured the hill. Fierce fighting at Hwangmei and Shahochen swayed back and forth without either side achieving a definite foothold.

Cholera in Kiukiang.

Cholera is reported in Kiukiang and Japanese military authorities said nearly all the 10,000 Chinese who remained in that Yangtze port after its occupation were "likely victims" of the disease.

For the first time in six weeks the weekly health report of the International Settlement here showed a decrease in the number of cholera cases to 972 among Chinese and eight among foreigners. There were 242 deaths among Chinese and one among foreigners.

Reports from Nanchang said a cholera epidemic was spreading among refugees, leading to fears it might strike among the Chinese and Japanese armies.

Fighting the cholera are a League of Nations anti-epidemic unit, five Chinese mobile units and nine preventive stations which have inoculated more than 20,000 refugees.

FRENCH LAND BATTERIES FIRE ON WARPLANES FROM SPAIN

Ships That Crossed Border Return Quickly Without Being Hit By Shells.

BOURG-MADAME, France, Aug. 16.—French anti-aircraft batteries today opened fire on three warplanes which flew over French territory from Spain. The planes, whose nationality was unknown, returned quickly to Spain without being hit.

Old Residence to be Razed.

A permit for the wrecking of an old two-and-a-half story residence at 4312 Westminster place to save taxes and excessive costs of repair was issued yesterday by the city to the Evangelical Deaconess Society of Missouri, the owner of the property. An officer of the society said that the structure, acquired as a gift two years ago, has been unoccupied for many years.

POETRY FAILS TO GET ACTION ON BILL TO REGULATE SIGNS

Conservation Commission Recites Parody on "Trees" to Assembly, But in Vain.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—State Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne's poetry failed today to win Constitutional Convention approval of a measure designed to regulate advertising in the Adirondack and Catskill forest preserves.

Making a final plea to get the measure out of committee, Osborne recited to the delegates:

I think that I shall never see
A signboard lovely as a tree,
Perhaps unless the signboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all.

The commissioner's motion was rejected, 63 to 75.

MINE SET OFF IN MADRID KILLS MANY REBELS

Destroys Building Occupied Largely by Moors in Western University City Section.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 16.—Madrid was shaken today by an explosion which Government military authorities said was of a powerful mine set off under an insurgent occupied building in the western University City sector.

Many insurgent troops, most of them Moors, were said to have been killed. The building blown up was an old pigeon shooting gallery, once owned by the National Shooting Club.

Government sources said the insurgents were driven back to their second and third trench lines after a half-hour machinegun and hand grenade attack which followed the explosion.

The explosion was felt more than a mile away. Some persons living near the University City sector were thrown from their beds.

Loyalist Attack Recaptures Railway Tunnel Near Almaden.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, (at the Spanish frontier)—Aug. 16.—Gen. Jose Misja of the loyalist army made a sudden counterattack against the insurgent southern army today and recaptured a railway tunnel on the line leading to the Almaden mercury mines in Southwestern Spain.

Government dispatches indicated the advance of troops under insurgent Gen. Quiepo de Llano had been blocked at least temporarily by the reorganized Government force.

The tunnel, a few miles outside the town of Cabeza del Buey, cuts through a mountain of the same name which is a key point in the insurgent thrust toward Almaden.

While the insurgents prepared new attacks, the Government struck with tanks leading their men along a hillside to the tunnel's mouth. Infantrymen stormed and captured the eastern end of the tunnel then crossed to take positions at the other mouth.

Fight Between Air Squadrons.

Squadrons of Government and rebel planes engaged in a fight today in the Ebro River valley in Southern Catalonia.

Three apparently reorganized Government air squadrons not only met insurgent planes on equal terms but adopted the insurgent tactics of bombing and machine-gunning troops on the ground. In two days of engagements with an insurgent fleet of 42 German and Italian-made craft, at least 34 planes on both sides were reported to have been shot down.

Reports of 34 Planes Lost.

Official dispatches from each faction reported the other had lost many planes while minimizing its own losses. In one battle in which the Government maintained 21 insurgent machines were downed and none of its own wrecked, the insurgents said 13 Government planes were lost against two of theirs.

It was notable, however, that the Government reports were the first claims of aerial victories to be made by the Government in many weeks.

The insurgent counter-offensive at the great bend of the Ebro in the Gandesa sector apparently was suffering under the Government's air attacks, particularly in the Pandols Mountains, south of Gandesa, which Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco was reported officially to have cleaned out.

Insurgent dispatches yesterday, however, said mopping up operations were continuing. Thousands of men, nearly 100 tanks and more than 200 pieces of artillery struggled for mastery.

In Southwestern Spain the insurgent drive on Almaden, about 65 miles north of Cordoba, and its rich mercury mines also was losing headway although slight advances were reported.

Loyalists in Strong Defenses.

The insurgents have reached a strong line of fortifications in desolate, almost uninhabited mountains behind the Zujar River on the borders of Badajoz, Cordoba and Ciudad Real provinces.

Despite the rapidity of the insurgent advance last week, a rear-guard action by Government militiamen gave Government Gen. Jose Miaja time to bring up reinforcements and construct a new line of defenses.

Guerrilla bands and veteran Government mountain troops fought an insurgent column along the northern bank of the Guadiana River, about 40 miles northwest of Almaden. Moroccan cavalry, Falangists (Spanish Fascists) and Italian units were fighting toward Almaden.

British Freighter Beached After Bombing by Insurgents.

MADRID, Aug. 16.—The 2499-ton British freighter Noemijulia is thought to be a total loss today as the result of a bombing by Spanish insurgent warplanes at Alicante. It was towed about a mile from Alicante and beached.

Serious damage was caused by the raid. The provincial prison was hit but the number of victims was not learned. Some of the bombs struck in the cemetery, destroying masoleums and digging up graves.

TEACHERS SEAT NEW YORK DELEGATES, BARRED IN 1937

A. F. of L. Organization Last Year Accused Them of Leaning Toward the CIO.

CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 16. — New York City delegates to the American Federation of Teachers, suspended last year for alleged leanings toward the C I O, have been seated at the federation's current convention here.

President Jerome Davis said today no issue was made of the seating. The only issue before the Credentials Committee of the A. F. of L. group today involved the seating of delegates representing the W P A teachers' union of New York City.

In a convention talk Miss Wanda Taeschner, Chicago, said "The making of curricula and education policies is not the private preserve of a few education experts: rather it is the possession of the general public."

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JOHN J. WOERNER.

JAPAN ASKED TO STOP TACTICS IN SHANGHAI

International Settlement Officers in Note Cite Violations of Neutrality.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.—A note of protest from International Settlement authorities today accused Japanese of participating in terrorist activities throughout the Settlement last week-end.

A strongly worded note to the Japanese Consul-General asserted that Japanese participation in these untoward events constituted "further violation of the neutrality of the Settlement."

The note called especial attention to three incidents:

1. Japanese invasion of the United States sector in which three Japanese ran afoul of United States marines.

2. Japanese airplanes repeatedly flying over the Settlement scattering political handbills.

3. The presence of a group of Japanese in a Settlement hotel with a generous supply of hand grenades which police confiscated while the Japanese were in the room.

British Detain Japanese Major After He Seizes Booklets.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Major T. Takahashi, assistant Military Attache at the Japanese Embassy was detained briefly by police yesterday after he tore pro-Chinese booklets from the hands of women demonstrators participating in an anti-Japanese parade.

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4500 RUSSIAN CASUALTIES REPORTED BY JAPANESE

They Say They Disabled or Destroyed 69 Tanks in Fighting at Changkufeng Hill.

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TOKIO, Aug. 16.—Domei (Japanese News Agency) published a Korean army communique from Seoul, Korea, today that Soviet Russian losses in Japanese-Russian fighting for Changkufeng hill on the Siberian-Korean border between July 11 and Aug. 11, totaled 4500 killed and wounded.

The statement said the Japanese destroyed 16 Soviet infantry guns, disabled or destroyed 69 tanks, shot down three airplanes and captured large quantities of small arms.

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Aug. 16.—Observers here in the Manchoukuoan capital have reached an explanation for the reported large Russian casualties as opposed to the small Japanese losses in the recent fighting around Changkufeng hill. The superiority of the Japanese positions and the difficult terrain over which the Russians operated, once they were pushed back from their original July 11 positions atop Changkufeng hill are regarded as principal factors.

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MAIMED BY BLAST DODGE HEIR LEAPS TO DEATH IN BAY

Daniel G. Dodge, Injured by Dynamite He Was Testing, Drowned on Way to Treatment.

BRIDE HURT ALSO, BUT HANDLED BOAT

Soon After She Was Forced to Quit Post, Husband Plunged in Water—On Honeymoon at Camp.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE CURRENT, Ontario, Aug. 16.—His arm shattered and his skull fractured by a dynamite explosion which seriously injured his bride of 13 days, Daniel G. Dodge, 21-year-old heir to a $[illegible],000,000 share of an automobile fortune, was drowned in Georgian Bay yesterday on a dash by speedboat to a hospital.

The dynamite exploded while the Michigan youth examined it in the garage of his summer camp which he and his 19-year-old wife, a former telephone switchboard operator, came for their honeymoon.

Mrs. Dodge, who was cut on the face, legs and arms, was operated on last night and will recover, surgeons at Mindemoya Red Cross Hospital, 30 miles in the interior of Manitoulin Island.

How Explosion Occurred.

Miss Etta Gervin, a friend who Mrs. Dodge called to the hospital, told the story of the explosion as she said Mrs. Dodge related it.

Dodge often had expressed a desire to determine if dynamite left by workmen at his Kagawong summer camp eight years ago still was in good condition.

He selected a stick, Miss Gervin quoted Mrs. Dodge as saying, and instructed a camp helper, Lloyd Bryant, "touch a match to it." The explosion followed, although the fuse should have burned for three minutes, and a moment later came a second blast. Mrs. Dodge was showered with window glass and debris.

Bryant was injured internally. He also was operated on last night and may die.

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Valiquette told how Dodge, suffering great pain, fell or jumped during the 20-mile dash from camp to medical aid here.

Boat Driven by Bride.

"Mrs. Dodge drove the boat," Valiquette said. "She deserves a lot of credit for her courage. She was suffering considerably and the boat was hard to drive in the heavy seas.

"I was bandaging Dan's arm and he was giving me instructions about stopping the flow of blood. About half way over, Mrs. Dodge got faint and asked for somebody to spell her off.

"I went up to the front of the boat and she moved to the back. We went on a couple of miles and I heard a scream from the back of the boat.

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Mrs. Dodge and Bryant were given treatment here and taken by automobile to the hospital.

A search for Dodge's body was undertaken by Little Current fishermen.

The Dodges came here only a week ago after their marriage Aug. 2 at the Rochester (Mich.) home of Dodge's mother, Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, widow of John F. Dodge, who was a founder of the Dodge Motor Co. Little Current is 200 miles northwest of Toronto.

Dodge had met his wife, the Laurine MacDonald, three years ago. The daughter of a tugboat captain, she then was a $15 a week telephone operator in Gore Bay, Ont., and Dodge, whose hobby was airplane and speedboat motors, was building a cabin in the Northern Woods.

Widow Will Share in Dodge $9,000,000 Estate.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—An official of the Detroit Trust Co. said today that the young widow of Daniel G. Dodge, who drowned yesterday in Ontario, would share in an estate of approximately $9,000,000 left by her husband.

Charles P. Spicer, executive vice president of the trust company, said that Daniel Dodge's estate consisted of accumulated income from a trust fund in which he received a life interest following the death of his father, John F. Dodge, automobile magnate. That income, accumulating for 15 years amounted to $9,331,600 at the last accounting in July, Spicer said it had increased since then.

Daniel Dodge left a will naming Miss Laurine MacDonald, whom he subsequently married, as a beneficiary. It gives the young widow a share in her husband's estate. Spicer said it would not entitle her to any further share in the estate of John F. Dodge, her husband's father.

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"Mrs. Daniel Dodge will not receive the future income from the trust fund left by John Dodge to Daniel," Spicer said. "This terminates at the death of Daniel, unless a child is born to Mrs. Dodge. Whether the child or she then would receive the income from the trust fund is a legal question I am not prepared to answer. Under the John Dodge will, the income from the trust fund established for Daniel will now be divided among his three sisters, Frances Dodge, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn and Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, who also are receiving incomes set aside for them from the John Dodge estate."

Victims of Dynamite Tragedy



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL G. DODGE, At the time of their wedding two weeks ago.

ABDUCTED PAIR RETURN; DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE

Continued From Page One.

when they boarded the side of his car on Warson road, about a half-mile from Olive Street road, shortly after midnight Saturday morning.

"I started the car up, and one of the men hit me on the nose with a revolver, made me stop and made both of us get into the back seat.

"We did not know where they were taking us until, after riding for some time, we saw we were northbound on Highway 61. We made only a few stops, for gasoline and food. Couch would step out and bring us food—as good as could be had along the road.

"Jack (Meredith) seemed to have lots of money. He would take bills from a roll of fives, with some twenties, to pay for things we bought.

"They pointed their pistols at us soon after the start, and told us they would not hurt us, but must have the car, so we would have to go along to keep it from being reported; and if we didn't behave, they would have to shoot us.

"When Peggy and I had a chance to talk quietly, I advised her to start crying, and see what effect that would have. She had some difficulty getting the tears started, but when she had started, she was soon really weeping, and couldn't stop. There was no effect on the men, as all they said to her was, 'Shut up!'

"They grew more friendly as the trip progressed, and by the time we came near Minneapolis, it was almost like a picnic. As we drove through the outskirts of the city, after dark, they said they had a job to pull at 11 p. m., and asked us, apparently meaning it, if we would like to go along. If we didn't, we would have to be tied up and left somewhere. The latter was what we chose.

Talked While Tying Them.

"When they stopped the car and let us out, I went around and got the pliers out of the tool kit in the car for them to use on the wire. I had no wire in the car, but they had some, which looked like picture wire.

"We climbed a fence and went into the woods, and they talked to us in a friendly way as they bound us. I put my feet together and held my knees apart, so I would have a little play in moving my legs, which I found useful after they had left us. They tied a handkerchief over my mouth; didn't gag Peggy, but warned her not to cry out for an hour.

"As soon as they left us, I hopped over to Peggy, and we tried to unfasten each other, but all that came off was my gag. I hopped to a fence and called to cars on the highway. Two passed, but the third one stopped, and the driver took us to a farmhouse.

"The abductors told us they had been with Jim Clyde Reed, but left him because he drank. Neither of them drank anything while we were with them. They seemed very confident. Couch said, "There's a $500 reward out for me, and I hope to increase that shortly.'"

ST. LOUIS PAIR'S ABDUCTORS CAUGHT IN MINNESOTA

Continued From Page One.

Saturday night, and the capture of the robbers. Meredith and Couch had driven north from Minneapolis more than 200 miles into the Chippewa National Forest. Itasca County, where they stopped at the Roots farm, and Koochiching County, just north and extending to the Ontario border, are sparsely settled.

So far as the officers have been able to learn, the only purpose in abducting Miss Gross and Fahey was to keep them from notifying police of the theft of Fahey's car, which the criminals needed in order to get out of the St. Louis area.

Meredith and Couch have been sought since Aug. 6 on a Federal charge of transporting a stolen automobile, taken from Greenwood, Mo., across the Oklahoma and Texas lines to Fort Worth.

Couch was released from the Missouri Penitentiary June 9, after serving a term for automobile theft. Meredith, under the name of Otis Selle, convicted of attempted robbery, was paroled from the same prison several years ago. Couch, 23 years old, is from St. Louis; Meredith, 21, formerly lived in Kirkwood, St. Louis suburb, and has worked in Minneapolis as a punch press operator.

Showed Girl Clippings.

Couch and Meredith were linked with the Gross-Fahey abduction by the officers after Miss Gross related that one of the men showed her a newspaper clipping about the police search for James Clyde Reed. As Reed had been in jail for several days at Kennett, Mo., the officers concluded that the abductors were Reed's recent pals, Meredith and Couch, from whom Reed said he had parted in Blytheville, Ark., shortly before his arrest.

Meredith, Couch and Reed, according to a recent announcement of the F B I, were driving about Southeast Missouri the first week in August, and near Cape Girardeau picked up Lorraine Rooney of New Madrid, Mo., and Ruth Baker of Gleason, Tenn. They continued their motor wanderings, and left Reed behind at West Memphis, Ark.

In Dallas, Tex., Aug. 6, the party was pursued by a police car, and Meredith, in the rear seat, knocked out the rear window and fired a rifle and pistols at the pursuers, who fell behind after a 30-mile running fight. The young women got out, hitch-hiked to St. Louis, and were arrested there last week.

Couch and Meredith Abducted Youth; Other Exploits.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—John Couch and James Otis Meredith are two of the three men who abducted Robert Kalousek, 17 years old, from his nearby Greenwood (Mo.) home early Sunday morning, July 31, Dwight Brantley, F. B. I. chief here, said today.

Brantley said the third member of the party was James Clyde Reed, later arrested by the Missouri Highway Patrol at Kennett, Mo.

Kalousek was seized as he parked his automobile at 3 a. m. near his father's home. He was later released, unharmed, at Boonville.

The three first appeared at a filling station near Rich Hill, Mo., on Highway 71. After taking candy, cigarettes and $50 from the operator, E. McKinney, then struck him with a pistol as he lay bound and trussed in the washroom.

A similar visit was made to a filling station near Harrisonville, Mo., where about $60 was taken from Robert Arnold. Arnold was severely beaten.

While one robber guarded Arnold his companions entered a nearby cafe and robbed the 15 customers and two employes. Melvin Scott, counter man, was struck across the head with the barrel of a sawed-off shotgun, then kicked.

Occupants of two cars which stopped at the station were forced to join the cafe customers on the floor. Both motorists were beaten so severely with the sawed-off shotgun the front grip was knocked off the gun.

Kalousek's car was found in Fort Worth, Tex., later, where Couch and Meredith engaged police officers in a 30-mile running gun fight.

TWO BIOGRAPHIES BY TROTSKY

One Is Life of Stalin; Other of Lenin.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 16.—Associates of Leon Trotsky said today that he is writing a biography of Joseph Stalin, who exiled him from Soviet Russia 10 years ago.

Trotsky, former Russian War Commissar, expects to complete the book in four months. He also is writing a biography of Lenin.

WIDOW AND TWO MEN START 23-MILE SWIM

Mrs. Lily de Keersgieter, City Fireman and Former Sailor Leave Alton for St. Louis.

Beaming with enthusiasm, Mrs. Lily de Keersgieter entered the Mississippi River at Alton with two men as companions at 9:30 a. m. today for a 23-mile swim to St. Louis, "just for sport."

With her were City Fireman Albert Ellis and his 22-year-old nephew, Albert Haack, who recently completed an enlistment of four years in the navy. Accompanying them was a small boat manned by two St. Louis firemen and carrying a supply of water and food tablets.

Their confidence was somewhat dampened by a brisk cross-wind which whipped the river into choppy waves, making swimming difficult. All wore ordinary bathing suits and were well greased against chill.

Mrs. De Keersgieter, a widow, short, plump and deeply tanned, wore a blue wool bathing suit, white cap and spectacles. Asked her age, she replied, laughing, "Way in the forties."

Earlier in the day, leaving her home at 4031 Winnebago street, she declared enthusiastically, "I just can't wait to get in the water—and the colder the better."

"Will we make it in seven hours like those two young fellows did the other day? Easy. Unless it storms; then we may have to stop. But we made 10 miles in a storm just lately from the North Shore Boat Club to Pine street. So I guess we'll be all right.

"We'd been doing a lot of long-distance swimming, 10 miles here and 10 miles there, and we never got enough of it. Then we made up our minds to try the Mississippi on a long one—that was before those two young men tried it—just for the sport of it, just to be doing something. We thought that way maybe we'd get enough at last."

Mrs. de Keersgieter, mother of two grown children, is the widow of Patrolman Henry de Keersgieter, who died in 1936 from the effects of a stab wound inflicted by a Negro whom he had arrested on a minor charge.

The de Keersgieter and Ellis families long have been friends. Ellis, 40 years old, is a member of Engine Company 45, and resides at 5740 Winona avenue. He is a member of the Meramec River Patrol.

The two youths who made the swim last week, Irvin Unger and Walter Ellerbrock Jr., estimated the distance at 28 miles, although a United States Army engineer said today the channel distance was 23 miles.

ST. LOUIS DENTIST'S WIFE, SON HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Driven by Dr. Leonard H. Kohm Runs Off Road 15 Miles West of Poplar Bluff.

By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Mary J. Kohm, wife of Dr. Leonard H. Kohm, St. Louis dentist, and their 10-year-old son, Leroy, were injured today when their automobile ran off the road on Highway 60 about 15 miles west of Poplar Bluff.

Dr. Kohm, who was driving the car, was not injured. Mrs. Kohm suffered a fractured shoulder and back and her son was cut and bruised.

Dr. Kohm has an office at 3115 South Grand boulevard and resides at 5462 Itaska street.

MAN TRIES TO DROWN HIMSELF

Unidentified Rescuer Takes Him Out of Mississippi at Pine Street.

A young man who tried to commit suicide in the Mississippi River today was rescued by an unidentified Negro who saw him wade in at Pine street.

Taken to City Hospital, the man told police he wanted to end his life because of ill health.

Youth Hurt in Fall From Ladder.

Bernard Johnson, son of State Representative Calvin D. Johnson of Belleville, was recovering today at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis from a serious skull injury suffered yesterday afternoon when he fell 20 feet from a ladder at the National Stockyards. Johnson, 18 years old, was working as a carpenter's helper.

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MISSING WOMAN FOUND MURDERED

Body Discovered in Vegetable Cellar Near Home by Husband and Sheriff.

By the Associated Press.

LACLEDE, Mo., Aug. 16.—Sheriff Max Brown found the body of Mrs. Ella Lamance, 29 years old, on a cot in a vegetable cellar near her home last night. The woman's husband, Dr. William Lamance, 34, an osteopath physician had reported to Sheriff Brown his wife had been missing more than a week. He was with the officer when the discovery was made.

The Sheriff said Mrs. Lamance appeared to have been beaten with a blunt instrument. The condition of the body indicated that death occurred last week.

Dr. Lamance said he went on a fishing trip Tuesday and his wife was gone when he returned Wednesday. Friday, he left for Colorado Springs. He explained to officers today he went to get his mother to help search for his wife. The physician arrived home last night.

Sheriff Brown said the outside cellar door was closed and locked. An inside door was closed but not locked. The vegetable cellar is under a wash house apart from the Lamance residence.

ELLSWORTH'S FOURTH TRIP TO ANTARCTIC UNDER WAY

The Wyatt Earp Leaves New York for Cape Town Where Explorer Will Board It.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Lincoln Ellsworth's fourth Antarctic expedition got under way today when the 135-foot omtorship, Wyatt Earp, carrying two planes, left its base at Floyd Bennett Field ramp at 12:30 p. m. on an 8000-mile voyage to Capt Town, en route to the Enderby coast of the south polar continent.

While in Antarctica, Ellsworth will explore an icy domain of 750,000 square miles. He will meet the Wyatt Earp in Cape Town. The vessel will arrive there about Oct. 1 and sail for the south polar ice field after provisioning.

Eighteen men, including a medical officer, two plane pilots and a radio operator are aboard the Wyatt Earp. One of the two planes has a cruising range of 2000 miles.

MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS FROM MONOXIDE GAS IN AUTO

Park Employe Breaks Car Window; Finds Hose Leading to Exhaust Pipe.

A man who had a driver's license and cards bearing the name of George S. Wood, 42 years old, a clothing salesman, 5904 Enright avenue, was in serious condition at County Hospital after being found unconscious from carbon monoxide poisoning in an automobile at 10 o'clock this morning.

James Leahy, an employe of Heman Park, saw the man slumped in his closed machine, parked in the old Garden Theater grounds on Olive Street road. Finding the machine locked, Leahy smashed a window to get the man out. Police reported that a garden hose taped to the exhaust pipe led into the car. A note directed that the man's sister be notified.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN DROWNED

Rents Swimming Suit and Dives Into Lake Near Thayer, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

THAYER, Mo., Aug. 16.—An unidentified man about 22 years of age rented a swimming suit late yesterday, dived into Mammoth Sprinks Lake a mile south of Thayer, and was drowned.

In the pocket of the man's coat was found a slip of paper bearing the name Leslie Harold Gray, General Delivery, West Plains, Mo. However, authorities at West Plains said they knew of no one of that name.

Accidentally Killed by Brother.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 16.—Madeline Waddill, 16 years old, of St. Matthews, Ky., was shot and killed yesterday by her brother, Tom, 13, it was announced by Sheriff Hal Hughes of Clark County, Ind. The Sheriff said the boy told him he and his sister were standing on a dock in the Ohio River and that just as he fired at a tin can with a rifle, his sister raised her head.

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Mayor Not Committed to City Tax on Salaries, He Declares, And Is Open to Suggestions

Lacking Them, However, He Will Press Half Per Cent Levy, Estimated to Yield $1,000,000 a Year.

Mayor Dickmann said today he was not yet definitely committed to his proposal to levy a tax of ½ of 1 per cent on gross incomes from salaries, wages and fees collected in St. Louis, adding that he would welcome suggestions for some other method of raising revenue.

Lacking them, however, the Mayor said he would submit the proposed ordinance, which is intended to tax non-residents who make their living in St. Louis, to the Board of Aldermen as a necessary step toward halting the increasing municipal deficit.

The Mayor, who had spoken of the possibility of a $10,000,000 annual income for the city from this source when he first made his proposal last April 30, estimated that the ½ of 1 per cent tax would produce about $1,000,000. About two-thirds would be paid by city residents, he said.

Approximately one-fourth of the estimated $268,000,000 annual St. Louis payroll goes to non-residents of the city, the Mayor said. At ½ of 1 per cent, it is estimated they would pay $335,000. The rest of the hoped for $1,000,000 would come from St. Louis residents, the Mayor said, although under the terms of the ordinance being prepared for introduction when the Board of Aldermen reconvenes Sept. 30, they would be permitted to apply as an off-set the amount paid to the city in other taxes.

Only Estimates Available.

Estimates rather than accurate data were used in determining the proposed tax rate, it was explained, because it had been found impossible to learn the amount of credits for other taxes paid the city, since they would vary greatly in individual cases.

Taxes which might be used to offset the income levy would include real estate, personal, automobile and other license taxes.

The tax would be collected through employers by deductions from employes' salaries or wages. Physicians, lawyers and members of other professions would be subject to the tax. Owners of businesses would be taxed in accordance with the amount drawn by them as compensation for their own services.

There would be no exemptions for dependents or other considerations as in Federal and State income tax laws. The tax rate would be the same for all persons regardless of the amount of their incomes from salaries, wages and fees.

City Revenues Fall.

Whereas the city formerly collected $23,000,000 a year for general purposes, he said, it now was able to get only about $19,000,000. Increased services, such as operation of Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes and park and playground development, increased the burden, which would be even greater with completion of Malcolm A. Bliss Psychopathic Hospital, now under construction, he pointed out.

"It is only right that those who make their livings in St. Louis, use its streets and benefit from its services and police protection, should pay a part of the cost," Mayor Dickmann asserted. "Under the State law we cannot levy a city sales tax. Buildings are being razed to avoid real estate taxes. This is the fairest tax we have been able to devise."

Details of the proposed ordinance had been lacking since it was suggested by Mayor Dickmann three and a half months ago. In the meantime, there had been talk of retaliatory action by St. Louis County and East Side municipalities.

Constitutionality of such an ordinance has been questioned, some critics asserting it was "taxation without representation."

Even if the ordinance were adopted without delay by the Board of Aldermen and no legal steps were taken to prevent collection of the tax, it is doubtful that it would become operative by Jan. 1, in the opinion of City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, who is drafting the measure.

DOVES HATCH SECOND BROOD AS OPEN SEASON APPROACHES

Many Fledgings Likely to Die After Killing of Parents, Jersey County, Ill., Warden Says.

Hunters of doves in Jersey County, Illinois, when this season opens, are likely to kill birds having newly hatched young in their nests. Hundreds of the birds are now at the height of their second nesting season ,incubating eggs of the second laying. Warden Thomas Cummings reported that he had found eight nests in two days containing eggs under incubation. One of the nests is in a lilac bush in the door yard at the farm owned by Mrs. George Schiele southwest of Jerseyville.

"With the season opening Sept. 1 this year," Cummings said, "one may readily see that hundreds of young birds will be left to die in the nests after the parent birds have fallen before the shots of the hunter."

"Scores of hunters refused to shoot doves last season when they knew the birds had a second nesting of young ones, and I readily believe that sportsmen, finding the same condition prevailing this year, will hesitate in killing a bird that has high economic value and can hardly be classified as a game bird because of its docility."

CURBING FOR PLAZA WALKS

Drainage Work to Cost $4500; WPA Funds to Be Used.

Curbing to stop the drainage of water from the grass onto the sidewalks of the Memorial Plaza will be built with WPA funds, city officials announced today. The drainage creates an ice hazard for pedestrians in winter months.

Work on the job, to cost $4500, will begin in about a week. The curbing will be three inches high and an inch wide.

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MISSOURI BANKS' RESOURCES GAIN $8,561,090 IN YEAR

Loans and Discounts Outstanding $10,000,000 Less and Bond Holdings Decrease $27,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16. — Resources in Missouri banks and truse companies were $8,561,000 greater June 30, 1938, than on the same date a year ago, the Finance Department announced today. Total resources this year were $886,170,383 as against $877,609,293 June 30, 1937. At the same time there were 17 less banks in 1938—565 against 582 last year.

Loans and discounts outstanding were $10,000,000 less for the current year and bond holdings decreased $27,000,000, but these were offset by a nincrease of $47,000,000 in cash balances—from $255,376,432 last year to $32,114,015 in 1938.

Demand and time deposits remained almost the same during the 12 months, but savings deposits increased from $127,652,523 to $134,612,088.

CORRIGAN TO ARRIVE IN ST. LOUIS MONDAY

Mayor to Meet Him at Airport — Downtown Parade Tuesday.

Douglas Corrigan, "wrong-way" flyer, will be the guest of St. Louis Monday and Tuesday. Mayor Dickmann said yesterday he had received a telegram from the New York-Dublin flyer accepting the Mayor's invitation.

The Mayor sent the following telegram in reply: "Will meet you at the airport. Arranging dinner, then will attend performance of 'Show Boat' at St. Louis Municipal Opera. Will have parade Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock through downtown district. Will make satisfactory arrangements for your comfort while here. Wire what time you intend to leave St. Louis Tuesday. Delighted and honored by your visit to St. Louis."

Corrigan informed the Mayor that he would arrive at St. Louis Municipal Airport on Monday at 4 p. m. The Mayor said he believed that St. Louis "had a good chance" to buy the puckish Irishman's $900 second-hand airplane for exhibit in St. Louis.

Immediately after Corrigan's flight, Mayor Dickmann cabled an offer to buy the plane, which was manufactured at the airport here. The Mayor suggested that a fund be raised by public subscription, possibly among the school children.

Details of the proposed purchase will be discussed during Corrigan's visit here.

SALESMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT, WAS REPORTED AS MISSING

Mrs. David R. Smith Asked U. S. Agent to Look for Him; He Is in Marshall (Tex.) Hospital.

David R. Smith, a salesman, 5842 Bartmer avenue, is in a hospital at Marshall, Tex., suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

When Smith, who is 53 years old, failed to return home last Friday from a business trip, his wife asked police and Federal agents to search for him, fearing he had met with foul play. Last night Mrs. Smith reported she had received word that her husband was hurt when his automobile left a highway near Marshall and struck a tree. She said she was informed he would be able to leave the hospital in several days.

HIBERNIANS FIGHT IRISH POLICE

Many Injured in Clash; Officers Club Demonstrators.

PORTGLENONE, County Antrim, Ireland, Aug. 16.—A free-for-all fight between police and members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians resulted today in many injuries and nine arrests. When 150 Hibernians attempted to force their way into a section of town roped off by police, the latter charged and clubbed the demonstrators.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, founded in 1641 according to some authorities, is devoted to furthering Irish nationality and charitable works.

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WAGE DISPUTE TIES UP CHICAGO NORTH SHORE LINE

20,000 Commuters Affected—Street Car and Bus System Suspended in Waukegan.

PART OF MILWAUKEE SERVICE STOPPED

Union Votes to Cease Work When Receiver for Road Says It Can't Meet Wage Scale.

By the Associated Press.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Aug. 16.—The Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad suspended operations today when employes voted to cease work in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut.

The electric line carries 24,000 passengers daily, and approximately 20,000 are regular commuters to Chicago. The road operates over 250 miles of track, serving virtually all communities on the Lake Michigan shore between Chicago and Milwaukee, and a score of towns on the inland Skokie Valley route.

The entire street car and bus system in Waukegan was affected by the wage controversy as was street car service in North Chicago, Ill., and a small part of Milwaukee.

Union Votes 442 to 6.

Members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, voted 442 to 6 to stop work at 3:01 a. m.

Three other unions, the Brotherhoods of Electric Workers, and of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Telegraphers, unanimously ratified the decision.

Trains in service when the order became effective continued to their destinations. The suspension of operations involved freight service in addition to passenger.

The unions interpreted the company's refusal to arbitrate the pay cut controversy as a lockout. Company executives had insisted nothing could be accomplished by arbitration.

The Amalgamated union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has held a contract with the road for 19 years.

Road Employs 1300.

Col. V. A. Sprague, receiver for the railroad, announced prior to the union meetings that no attempt would be made to operate if employes ceased work. The road employs 1300, of whom 1100 are operating workers.

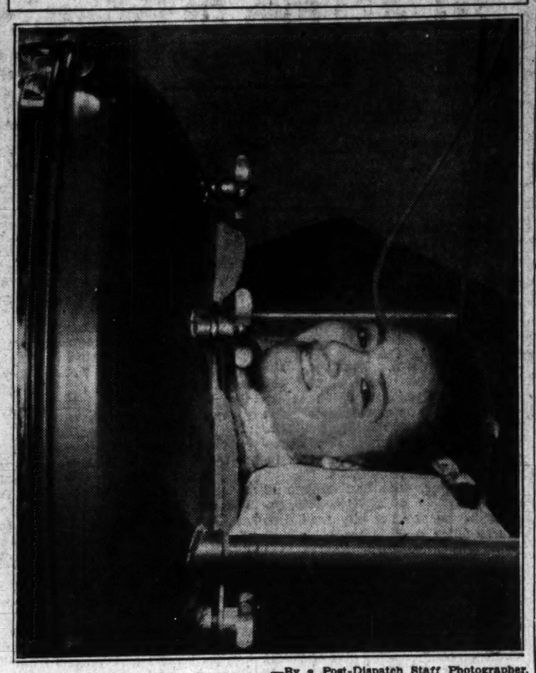
The railroad has been in Federal receivership since 1932. Its contract with the Amalgamated union expired May 31 but was continued by mutual agreement until midnight last night.

Col. Sprague served notice July 15 the contract would be canceled because insufficient revenue made maintenance of the wage rate impossible.

Jacob I. Grossman, Federal Court Master in Chancery to whom the question was appealed, recommended the new wage scale. Subsequently the court directed that the wage cut be made effective with a provision calling for restoration of pay cuts with improving business.

Trains in service when the cease work order became effective continued to their destinations. Officials said the suspension of operations involved freight service in addition to passenger.

Alton Woman in Respirator



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. MYRA LEE ROTHE, 18 years old, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton. She was stricken with infantile paralysis.

People Blame Weather Man Because Summer Is Hot

Querulous Phone Calls Pour in, Forecaster Moxom Says, When There Is Sudden Change.

Walter J. Moxom, who is just completing his first summer in charge of the Weather Bureau here, is well pleased with the season up to date. Telephone queries about the temperature, however, have been unusually numerous, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday. Most of the queries have an overtone of complaint. Overheated persons, it seems, believe that by some obscure means Weather Bureau men invoke blasts of hot wind from the heavens. "We give them the reading," he said, "but we seldom undertake to correct it."

The temperature during the summer so far has not been excessively high, the humidity has been about normal and the rainfall generous.

"The people are inclined to overlook one thing," Moxom said. "It is always hot in summer." He added that it was always cold in winter, too, and the telephone calls then, for some reason, were twice as frequent as now. "Let it get below freezing," one of the Bureau men said, "and everybody wants to know how cold it is."

Moxom explained that by summer he meant the meterological summer—June, July and August. The astronomical summer lasts from June 21 to Sept. 21, but as he said, "everybody knows it's summer by the middle of June."

Th hottest day so far this summer was July 11, when the mercury touched 101, and did not go below 81. "Not much breeze, either," Moxom pointed out. The humidity that day was only 35 at noon, unusually low.

The moisture in the air at midday during all three summer months averages about 50 per cent of what the air will hold. The Bureau men think too much fuss is made over humidity. "It seems to be the custom to holler about humidity," Moxom said, "but it's always there. It's just on the hot days that we think about it."

June was cool and July was only three degrees above the normal 78.8 degrees. The temperature June 28 got down to 58 degrees and three days in July were 67. The average temperature for the first 14 days of August was 84.4 degrees—five above normal.

The Bureau has overwhelming statistics on every hand, and they are available at a minute's notice. There is no fumbling through files or searching desk drawers. They can tell instantly when the sun went under a cloud June 15, and what the wind velocity was at any given time. Wind velocity this summer has shown peculiar trends. It increased from about 10 miles an hour during the first month to around 18 in the latter part of July, then dropped abruptly with the advent of August.

Rainfall for June and July was 4.5 and 3.65 inches, "very good," said Moxom, "when you consider that in June, 1933, the fall was .15 of an inch." Plants at Shaw's Gardens have held up thus far without any deleterious effect from the mounting August heat. Bent grass is brown in spots, but everything else is green and fresh.

Asked if he would venture a statement on the prospects for autumn, Moxom replied with a smile: "We wouldn't care to make any long range forecasts." He said they had trouble enough chalking up their customary 90 per cent of successful predictions.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that we can give you the right dope day by day." For today: "Occasional thundershowers. Little change in the temperature.

BODIES OF 11 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN MEXICO FOUND

Searchers Spent Two Days Cutting Through Undergrowth to Get to Wreckage.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 16.—A searching party found yesterday the charred bodies of 11 persons who died last Friday in the wreck of a Villa Hermosa-Mexico airliner which crashed in a mountain gorge of Vera Cruz State.

The searchers, who spent two days cutting through undergrowth, said the bodies of the eight passengers and three crew men were burned and crushed beyond recognition.

The plane crashed when it ran into a storm. Officers of Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, operators of the line, said all the victims were Mexicans.

NEIGHBORS SHOOT ONE ANOTHER IN QUARREL AT CANTON, ILL.

Ernest Belles, 32, Critically Hurt; Grover Martindale, 52, Suffers Shotgun Wounds.

CANTON, Ill., Aug. 16.—Ernest Belles, 32 years old, and Grover Martindale, 52, neighbors, settled a long-standing quarrel Sunday with shotgun and rifle. Today Belles was taken to Macomb Hospital in a serious condition. Martindale, also a hosiptal patient, was wounded less seriously.

Investigators said the men quarreled when Martindale accused Belles of being attentive to Mrs. Martindale.

The men met on a country road. Belles carried a shotgun and Martindale a rifle. Both opened fire, police said.

Mariano Balsamo Funeral.

Funeral services for Mariano Balsamo, 60 years old, president for 30 years of the Fruit Supply Co., 809 North Fourth street, will be tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mark's Church, 5111 Page boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Balsamo died of a heart attack Sunday at his home at 5120 Cates avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Balsamo, a son, Marion, and three daughters, Josephine and Marie Balsamo and Mrs. Margaret Hozley.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE HEARING IS RECESSED

Labor Relations Man Testifies Fourth of 30,000 Employes Belong to Unions.

The arbitration hearing of a pay reduction dispute between the International Shoe Co. and Local 56A, United Shoe Workers, C I O, was in recess today, scheduled to be resumed Aug. 29 at the Civil Courts Building. The continuance was taken as the arbiter, Dean Isidor Loeb of Washington University, will be out of the city.

Yesterday's session was devoted to cross-examination of L. B. Brown, assistant labor relations director for the shoe company. He was questioned concerning the firm's labor policy and relations with unions, and will continue his testimony when the hearing is resumed. Newspaper reporters have been barred from the hearing.

Brown testified that about one-fourth of the company's 30,000 employes were represented by unions, some of which are affiliated with the C I O. He said the only group to resist the pay cut, however, was Local 56A, which has a membership of more than 700 workers in the South Broadway and the Hickory street plants.

The pay cut, which averaged about 8.9 per cent, was made effective May 8. Notice of the reduction, posted in all plants on April 7, was considered by the company to be conclusive for unorganized workers, but was offered in the nature of a proposal to organized groups, Brown said. He declared the company was willing to cooperate fully with unions representing its workers.

George E. Duemler, counsel for the union, has requested the company to produce copies of its contracts with other unions. The request is to be considered during the two-week recess. Duemler said he desired the contracts to ascertain whether they contain provisions which would place the other unions in a position to oppose the pay cut.

The company contends the wage reduction was necessary because of competitive conditions within the shoe industry, and that the cut actually improved the net salaries of its workers, because the lowering of its prices on shoes has increased its volume of business and increased the weekly hours of employment.

First Missouri Cotton Ginned.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Aug. 16.—Ginning of the first bale of Missouri cotton—an occasion watched by all cotton growers in the State—was reported today by the Portageville gin. The cotton was grown by Bryant Pyles on the General American Plantation and grossed 530 pounds.

HEAD OF FRENCH AIR FORCE VISITS GERMANY

Gen. Vuillemin to Inspect Nazi Plane Factories and Airports.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The arrival of a visiting French General on a friendly mission diverted Germany's attention today from war maneuvers that brought thousands of army reserves to the colors for special training.

Newspapers devoted principal space to Gen. Joseph Vuillemin, chief of staff of the French air force, who arrived by plane to inspect German airplane factories and airports.

It was expected Vuillemin and his five aids would be shown some of the air stunts which last week impressed Marshal Italo Balbo of Italy during his visit to the Reich.

Meanwhile, in garrisons throughout the land, reserves taking part in military games for the first time since the World War were being put through their paces preparatory to main maneuvers scheduled to start Sept. 1 with the regular army participating for nearly a month.

Two weeks of preliminary training is designed to fit the reserves for a useful role in the games, which have aroused some apprehension in other European nations but which Germany indirectly has assured are without aggressive intent.

FIVE SCOTTSBORO NEGROES TO SEEK RELEASE TODAY

They Will Submit Pleas to Alabama Governor and Pardon Board.

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 16.—Five "Scottsboro case" Negro convicts will place pleas for freedom today before Gov. Bibb Graves and the Alabama Board of Pardons.

Four are under long-term sentences for allegedly attacking Mrs. Victoria Price, aboard a freight train.

Four Negroes charged with the attack were released when the State dropped charges against them a year ago. A fifth is serving 20 years for assault with intent to murder a deputy sheriff in an attempted escape.

Printer, 66, Dies.

J. W. Dayball, a linotype operator, died of a heart ailment yesterday in Crivitz, Wis., it has been learned by relatives. He was 66 years old and had been employed by newspapers in St. Louis for more than 40 years. His wife, two sons and four daughters survive. He lived at 7343 Lohmeyer avenue, Maplewood.

BOY, 15, ELECTROCUTED IN BASEMENT OF HOME

Wood River Youth Touches Wire When Standing on Wet Concrete Floor.

Frederick R. Northway, 15 years old, was electrocuted yesterday in the basement of his home at Wood River, when he attempted to repair an electric heating element while standing in his bare feet on a wet concrete floor.

Beside his body was a screwdriver which he had been using and his right shoulder was burned where he had come in contact with an extension cord attached to a light socket above a work bench. The partly dismantled element was on the bench.

The body was found by his mother, Mrs. Arthur Northway, who had left the boy to wash up the basement floor while she took her husband to work at the Standard Oil Co. refinery.

Gen. E. M. Stayton Operated On.

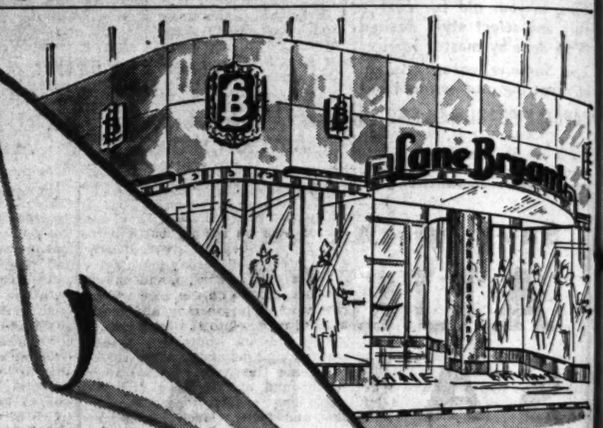
By the Associated Press.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 16.—Major General E. M. Stayton, retiring commander of the 35th Division, is in a hospital here today after undergoing a minor operation.

Tomorrow, promptly at 9 a. m. we turn History's Page... and give you... the Women and Misses of St. Louis... a NEW smartly Modernized and Beautified

Lane Bryant

on the corner.. at Sixth and Locust



COMFORTABLY *Air-Cooled* THROUGHOUT



Lane Bryant, a WOMAN'S store... founded by a woman... supervised by a woman... rededicates their newly remodeled and modernized store to YOU the women of St. Louis and the surrounding area!

To you, our many loyal friends and customers, we pledge that you will find... at all seasons of the year... the smartest fashions FIRST at Lane Bryant... and at prices that assure you of maximum value! Youthful fashions... perfect-fitting fashions... fashions of quality that have made garments bearing the Lane Bryant label, a symbol of the ultimate for Women, all over America!

So... Tomorrow, St. Louis Women, we invite you... your family... your friends to visit the NEW Lane Bryant!... Our doors open promptly at nine... and a warm welcome awaits you in our delightfully air-cooled store!

Sincerely, Lane Bryant

We have a GIFT for You... **Vogue's Book of Beauty**

When you visit Lane Bryant tomorrow ask for your FREE copy of Vogue's 96 page book on the attainment of feminine charm and beauty



The NEW LANE BRYANT.. Sixth and Locust

1 Hour and 45 Min. to CHICAGO

For Business, Week-End or Vacation



CO BY Flagship

Discover the quickest, coolest and most refreshing way to go! Leave on the Lone Star at 2:15 p.m. or the Longhorn at 6:10 p.m. Arrive in Chicago rested and refreshed. To Chicago, $13.95. Excellent service to Detroit and all the east. Save 10% on round-trip flights. For reservations and information ask your travel agent or phone WInfield 1811.

Ticket Office: 403 N. 12th Blvd.

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF SERVICE

Two-Gun Robber Gets $6000.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16.—A... riving five minutes ahead of... bank's armored car, a two-gun ro... ber held up the Black Ball fer... line's cashier in the Seattle term... nal yesterday. He escaped wi... week-end receipts estimated by t... company at $6000 to $8300.

A NEW FUR CHUBBY From Your OLD FUR COAT



$17 AND UP

INCLUDING CLEANING GLAZING AND NEW LINING.

Bring in your old fur coat... once and select style desire... Work done by master furrie...

Low Summer rates now... all repairing and remodelin...

LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR C...

ESTABLISHED 21 YEARS

312 N. 6th St., 2nd Fl. OPPOS... FAMO...

BO...

Save in t...

AUG... SA...

Everything in t... Big Reductio... Save at Th...

$1.65, $1.95, $2.50 SHIRTS

$1.50, $1.65 Shirts, 88c

White and patterned Shirts... and Madras. Popular soft c... wilt collars and neckban... fine maker. Fine samp...

65c, $1 2 for Neckwear— 50c

Handmade crepes, foulard... and others. Large selection o... good patterns. Some second...

25c, 35c 3 for Hosiery 50c

Choice patterns. Irregulars.

50c, 65c SHORTS 32c

Broadcloth shorts in white... and good patterns. Ribbe... and flat weave undershirt... Some seconds.

39c, 50c Shorts — — 23...

$2.35, $2.50 WASH SLACKS $1...

Extra quality wash slack... Choice patterns and color... Some are seconds. Slig... charge for alterations.

$1.65, $1.95 Wash Slacks — — — — $1...

$5.50, $6.50 SPORT SHOES $2...

Samples and Seconds.

August Cl...

$8, $10, $12 SUITS

Washable cottons at less tha... and light. Slight seconds.

$27 2-Trouser T...

All-round summer suits wit... press and resist soil. Good p...

Seersuckers, W...

Cool suits for hot weather... and white linens. Special r...

YEAR-ROUND S...

Choice selections. Fine fab... breasteds. Chalk stripes, h... trousers, $3.50.

Ever-Cool Su...

SALE! S...

Broken lots, seconds and s... No excha...

23c

35c, 50c Handkerchiefs
50c Sport Belts
65c Neckwear
50c Tie Holders

59c

$1 Belts
$1 Suspenders
$1.35 Beach Slacks
$1 Swim Suits

BOYD-RICHAR...

BOY, 15, ELECTROCUTED IN BASEMENT OF HOME

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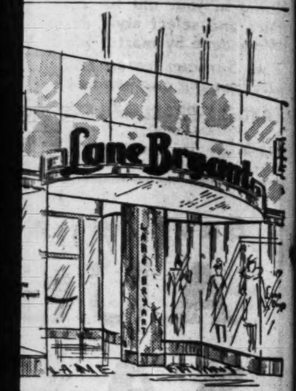
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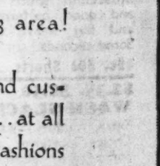
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By the Associated Press.

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AN'S store . . .
supervised by a
newly remodeled
YOU the women
rrounding area!
friends and cus-
will find . . . at all
smartest fashions
and at prices that
value! Youthful
ashions . . . fashions
garments bearing
a symbol of the
over America!
Women, we in-
our friends to visit
. . Our doors open
a warm welcome
y air-cooled store!
Bryant
or You . . .
Beauty
rrow ask for
age book on
and beauty



. . . Sixth and Locust

Two-Gun Robber Gets $6000.
By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16.—Arriving five minutes ahead of a bank's armored car, a two-gun robber held up the Black Ball ferry line's cashier in the Seattle terminal yesterday. He escaped with week-end receipts estimated by the company at $6000 to $8500.

A NEW FUR
CHUBBY
From Your
OLD FUR COAT
$17 AND UP
INCLUDING CLEANING GLAZING AND NEW LINING.



Bring in your old fur coat at once and select style desired. Work done by master furriers.
Low Summer rates now on all repairing and remodeling.
LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.
ESTABLISHED 21 YEARS
312 N. 6th St., 2nd Fl. OPPOSITE FAMOUS

BOYD'S
Save in the Subway's
AUGUST SALES!
Everything in the Subway Reduced! Big Reductions on Clothing! Save at These Low Prices!

$1.65, $1.95, $2.50 SHIRTS $1
$1.50, $1.65 Shirts, 88c $1.95, $2.50, $2.65 Shirts, $1.35
White and patterned Shirts. Broadcloths, Chambrays and Madras. Popular soft collar-attached styles, non-wilt collars and neckband styles. Every shirt from a fine maker. Fine samples, seconds and special lots.

65c, $1 2 for Neckwear— 50c
Handmade crepes, foulards and others. Large selection of good patterns. Some seconds.

50c, 65c 3 for Neckwear— 50c
Broken pattern selection. Some seconds. Real values.

25c, 35c 3 for Hosiery 50c
Choice patterns. Irregulars.

50c, 65c 2 for Hosiery— 50c
Extra qualities. Broken pattern selections. Irregulars.

50c, 65c SHORTS 32c
Broadcloth shorts in whites and good patterns. Ribbed and flat weave undershirts. Some seconds.

$1.65, $1.95 PAJAMAS $1
Popular styles in good colors and patterns. Summer weights included. Samples and seconds.

39c, 50c Shorts — — 23c

$1.95, $2.50 Pajamas $1.15

$2.35, $2.50 WASH SLACKS $1.55
Extra quality wash slacks. Choice patterns and colors. Some are seconds. Slight charge for alterations.

$1, 1.25 Sport Shirts 47c
Popular for sports and casual wear. Samples and seconds.

$1.65, $1.95 Wash Slacks — — — $1.10

$1.65, $1.95 Swim Trunks — — — — 88c

$5.50, $6.50 SPORT SHOES $2.85
Samples and Seconds.

$1.65, $1.95 SENNIT STRAWS $1.29
Choice selections.

August Clothing Sales

$8, $10, $12 SUITS — — — — — — — $3.45
Washable cottons at less than half price. Coat and trousers. Cool and light. Slight seconds. Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39.

$27 2-Trouser TROPICALS — — $18.35
All-round summer suits with coat and two trousers. Hold their press and resist soil. Good patterns and models.

Seersuckers, White Linens — — — $9
Cool suits for hot weather. Good looking washable seersuckers and white linens. Special reductions.

YEAR-ROUND SUITS — — — — — — $19
Choice selections. Fine fabrics, sound styling. Single and double breasteds. Chalk stripes, herringbones and other patterns. Extra trousers, $3.50.

Ever-Cool Suits Reduced to $10.75

SALE! SMALL LOTS
Broken lots, seconds and soiled merchandise grouped by price. No exchanges. No refunds.

23c
35c, 50c Handkerchiefs
50c Sport Belts
65c Neckwear
50c Tie Holders

39c
75c Collar Pins
$1 Sport Shirts
75c Suspenders
$1 Handkerchiefs

59c
$1 Belts
$1 Suspenders
$1.35 Beach Slacks
$1 Swim Suits

79c
$1.50 Neckwear
$1.50 Sport Shirts
$1.65 Sweaters
$1.65 Pajamas

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

House Committee Hears Patriotic Society Leader

Continued From Page One.

on the West Coast, and which was made public Sunday.

"Witnesses can be produced who can name the day and date," Sullivan's report said, "when an official of the immigration service contacted Harry Bridges and called him to his office, where he read him a confidential letter of instructions on his future behavior, written by an outstanding official of the Labor Department."

John P. Frey, American Federation of Labor leader, predicted today that the CIO soon would purge itself of Communistic elements.

Frey told the committee that the labor organization of John L. Lewis already had started a campaign to rid itself of Communist members in four West Coast unions and the United Automobile Workers.

"I've believe," he said, "that the great majority of members of the C I O are as much opposed to Communists who have obtained positions in their organization as the A. F. of L.

"I've believed that if sufficient evidence was presented to the membership, the C I O would take upon itself the task of ridding the organization of the Communists who have gained control."

Progress of Communism.

Frey said Communism had made little progress in American labor up to the time Lewis took 10 A. F. of L. unions into a new organization three years ago.

"The Communist party made no real progress into the country because it could not infiltrate into the American Federation of Labor," he said. "When the C I O was organized they forced themselves into that organization. Leaders of the C I O were as much opposed to Communism as any one in the A. F. of L.

"But Communism worked its way in. The records I've introduced show that a number of heads of C I O unions are also members of the Communist party."

In connection with the growth of the dual labor movement, Frey said it was "unfortunate" that Communism took advantage of "the division in the ranks of labor."

Political Activity.

He referred to the recent political situation in Pennsylvania in connection with Communist political activity.

"Indicating how the Communist party takes advantage of every political activity," Frey said, "in Pennsylvania, he (Lewis) wanted to name the candidates for high office. The State committee didn't agree. He threatened a division of the party (Democratic) if he didn't get what he wanted.

"More than a half million dollars was spent in Pennsylvania to help Lewis have his own way."

Frey then read what he said was a report of a recent meeting of the Pittsburgh district committee of the Communist party.

The report, he said, quoted Martin Young, a district organizer, as saying that, to assure victory for the New Deal in November, the Communists should sponsor meetings on economic and political issues and organize the people into "Democratic labor blocks of CIO, A. F. of L., and fraternal members."

Test of Strength.

"This election," the Pittsburgh committee report said, "will be a major test of strength between the two main political camps of the country of reaction and democracy and the outcome will determine the immediate direction of New Deal policy of the United States and clearly influence the presidential election of 1940.

"We must carry through our correct policy into a life, to assure victory for the New Deal in Pennsylvania, and we must also involve the rank and file of the U M W \, the A. F. of L. and the fraternal and other political New Deal demonstrations to defeat the Republican party.

"The unity of labor in the 1938 election is absolutely necessary to defeat the economic royalists who want to destroy our democracy and peace.

"We will withdraw the Communist party candidates to support the New Deal candidates and we must raise $2000 for our New Deal election campaign and bring our program to the people. . . . To be able to do this, our C. P. (Communist party) units must help to raise $500 and over per C. P. unit, and also expose the corrupt Republican party who want to investigate the Pennsylvania New Deal Government.

"We Communists want them to be investigated but not by the corrupt Republican party, who is in control of the economic royalists.

"The 1938 election especially must be utilized to build our party on a national scale, particularly in the basic industrial towns and in the chief agricultural regions. We must work systematically for winning a leading position and be cautious in these organizations.

"The C. P. members in these organizations must assume more than their share of all responsibility involved in building and promoting these organizations to win the complete trust and confidence of the progressive leaders and all members of these organizations.

"We must not want to be asked to do this because we Communists know how to do it, to defeat reaction in the U. S. A."

The report spoke of discussions at the meeting about recruiting workers into the Communist party and about building a "political machine" to support New Deal candidates.

The report said the party's position in the fall elections would be to "defeat the Republican party at any cost in 1938."

Earlier in his testimony Frey declared that Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers' president, would tell the committee about Communist-caused dissension within that union.

Frey said the two factors in what he called "the present unhappy situation" in the automobile union were resentment by the bulk of its members over the Communists' alleged attempt to control the union and factional strife among the Communists involved. Four members of the union's executive board—three vice-presidents and the secretary-treasurer—were expelled by U A W after a trial in which both sides of the controversy said the other was controlled by the Communist party.

Taking up another matter, Frey submitted newspaper clippings in connection with the "little steel" strike of 1937.

"The international at Moscow is very much interested in the part the Communist party took in organization of the strike," he commented.

Frey earlier had said he would show that "Communism is in the driver's seat in some parts of the American labor movement."

Brophy No Communist.

Meanwhile, Committee Chairman Dies (Dem.), Texas, made public a telegram saying that John Brophy, C I O leader, was not a Communist. It was signed by two Catholic priests, the Rev. Charles Owen Rice and the Rev. Carl P. Hensler of Pittsburgh.

Frey testified Saturday that Brophy had been a member of a labor commission sent to Russia and quoted a United Mine Workers' publication as saying Brophy was once "tied up with Communism."

The priests wired that they knew Brophy personally and "certify him no Communist but thoroughly and enlightenedly Catholic in philosophy and action."

Brophy also issued a statement decaring that what Frey had said was "untrue, ridiculous and absurd."

Brophy added that Frey's testimony that he and other C I O union leaders were affiliated with the Communist Party was "just covering up A. F. of L. shortcomings in dealing with the problem of organizing workers in the mass production industries."

In his testimony today, Frey submitted a long list of members of Workers' Alliance of America convention delegates who, he said, were Communists.

As the list was placed in the record, Representative Thomas (Rep.) New Jersey, a committee member, commented:

"I'm quite convinced that the Workers' Alliance is one of the real front organizations of the Communist party and one of the most dangerous organizations in any way affiliated with the Communist party."

Dies asked if the Alliance has been trying to organize W P A workers.

"Yes," Frey replied.

"In fact, that's where they've made their greatest progress," remarked Representative Mason (Rep.) Illinois, another member.

Later, Frey placed in the committee record a statement signed "The General Executive Board, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Henry Ohl Jr., president, and J. J. Handley, secretary-treasurer," saying that the board had demanded that Emil Costello, of Kenosha, Wis., resign his membership on the board or stand trial for "having violated the principles and constitution of the federation."

The statement, dated March 8, 1937, said Costello elected to stand trial. It added that the action was not directed against the C I O, of which Costello was state chairman, but was based on the "individual actions" of Costello, "in connection with Communist groups."

The statement attacked a call for a "People's Conference for Social and Labor Legislation" and warned workers and farmers against "conspiring destructionists." Costello, it said, was one of the signers of the call. The board branded the proposed meeting as an attempt to

Continued on Next Page.

ADVERTISEMENT
HAVE FOOT COMFORT
If you knew what relief OIL-of-SALT brings to sore, itching, burning, aching feet—Athlete's Foot—you'd never be without it. No matter how foot-sore—it affords marvelous comfort. This soothing liquid should be kept on hand also for cuts, burns, bruises, insect bites, sunburn. For 50c you can prove its great merit. Accept no substitute. If not satisfied, the druggist will refund the price.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
why should a little girl wait until Christmas . . . when you can get such savings now on genuine Dionne
QUINTUPLET DOLLS
maker's surplus stock at reductions of 1/3 to 1/2



Adorable, lovable new Dolls . . . the very image of the world's most noted babies . . . at exciting sale prices! Every one brand-new . . . Marie, Annette, Cecile, Yvonne and Emilie, each in a different colored dress, their own names on a tiny fob! Choose several now for those "little mothers" on your Christmas list . . . at savings that will surprise even Santa!



$3—11-In. Dolls, Real Hair, $1.49
$4—15-In. Dolls, Real Hair, $2.59
$5—17-In. Dolls, Real Hair, $2.98
$6—20-In. Dolls, Real Hair, $3.98
$5—20-In. Doll, Dressed — — $2.98
$3—11-In. Doll, Coat & Hat, $1.98
$6 Basket Outfit, 5 Dolls — — $3.98
$5 Boxed Set, 5 Dolls — — — $2.98
$3—11-Inch Doll With Coat, Hat and Leggings — — — — $1.98
(Toys—Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

25% deposit WILL HOLD ONE TILL CHRISTMAS
dial *magic number* central 9449 and tell us which of the quintuplets you want

SALE! maker's surplus stock of men's $2 to $3.95 'Kaylon'
nationally known—nationally advertised
PAJAMAS



100 usually $3.95
200 usually $3.00
300 usually $2.50
600 usually $2.00

You get Kaylon's fine quality, careful tailoring and expert styling at a price you usually pay for ordinary Pajamas. Choose from coat or middy styles. Allover prints, solids, novelty patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D.

$1.79
EXCLUSIVELY HERE
(Men's Store & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



for that new fall look—wear a fringed bolero $1.98
Fringe and boleros are both headline fashion news for Fall . . . and together they're irresistible! Big-as-a-minute rayon crepe boleros in white, brown or black with rows of fringe for allure! Wear them over daytime frocks or formals.
(Neckwear—Street Floor.)

news to set needles clicking!
SALE! discontinued yarns
70c shetland floss



29c hank
A soft heather mixture yarn, just the right weight for early Fall wear! Ideal for sweaters, suits in tan, green, brown or blue. 1 7/8-oz.
39c Silver Mixed . . . Lustre Yarn, ball, 30c
35c Homecraft Rug Yarn, 1-oz. ball, 18c
(Art Needlework—Sixth Floor.)
Instructions Gratis When Materials Are Purchased Here

steps in the right direction—
Stix, Baer & Fuller pre-school sale!
foot-trainer shoes
school's just 'round the corner . . save now!



infants' shoes
Blucher Shoes in white or brown elk and patent leather. Sturdy and comfortable. Sizes 6½ to 8 — — $2.49

children's shoes
White or brown elk High Shoes and Oxfords in black and brown elk with sharkskin tips . . . also patent straps. 8½-12 — — $2.99

misses' oxfords
Brown or black elk with sharkskin tips . . . also patent straps. Sizes 12½ to 3 $3.49

girls' shoes
Roomy brown elk oxfords, also patent straps for school or dress. Sizes 3½ to 9 — $3.69
(Second Floor.)

I. C. C. PROPOSES CUT IN RAILWAY'S CAPITAL

Sends Chicago Great Western Reorganization Plan to Court for Approval.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — The Interstate Commerce Commission proposed today the reorganization of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Co. with a drastic reduction of capitalization and fixed charges.

The commission's report — the second for a class one carrier under section 77 of the bankruptcy act—now goes back to the United States Court for the Northern District of Illinois. If approved there, it will be submitted to security holders. If two-thirds of each class of security holders approve the plan it will become effective; if any class of security holders should reject it, the commission and the court could reapprove the plan and put it into effect.

The commission proposes a capitalization of $62,291,827, compared with more than $139,000,000 at present. Fixed interest charges would be limited to $850,000. These charges now total $1,858,895.

Common stockholders would be wiped out, the commission having found their holdings have no value. Preferred stockholders would receive $11,518,375, of new common stock for $46,037,500, face value of present preferred stock outstanding.

Under the proposed distribution of new securities, old bond holders would have 67.92 per cent of the voting power in the new company.

Each share of new preferred and each of new common stock would be entitled to one vote in the new company.

Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffie dissented in part, because he regarded the proposed fixed charges as too high. Mahaffie wanted fixed interest obligations limited to the equipment obligations plus the $2,000,000 necessary to carry out the reorganization.

The Chicago Great Western, in reorganization since Feb. 28, 1935, operates 2252 miles of trackage, including 1513 miles of main line in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas.

The capitalization of the new company, under the commission's proposal, would consist of equipment obligations, $4,208,122; Wisconsin Central Railway Co. first mortgage 3½ per cent assumed bonds, $500,000; first mortgage 4 per cent bonds, $15,586,350; general income mortgage 4½ per cent bonds, $6,095,796; 365,747 shares, par value $50 a share, of 5 per cent preferred stock, $18,287,388; 352,283 shares, par value $50 a share, of common stock, $17,614,171; total capitalization, $62,291,827.

HOUSE COMMITTEE HEARS LEADER OF PATRIOTIC GROUPS

Continued From Preceding Page.

place "control of labor" in "irresponsible hands."

Sentner Says He Is Not Party Organizer.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 16.—William Sentner of St. Louis, denied yesterday he directed the strike of employes of the Maytag Washing Machine Co. as a former Communist party organizer.

"The strike was directed by the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America," Sentner declared. "I have stated openly several times that I am a member of the Communist party, but I am not an organizer for the party. I could not be an organizer for the Communist party and an international vice-president in the union, holding down two jobs."

Sentner said that James Lustig, referred to by John P. Frey at the House hearing, is a local union officer in New York, and has had nothing to do with the Maytag strike.

Sentner said 30,000 men left the Machinists' Union, of which Frey is an officer, to affiliate with the C I O union. "Lustig was one of the leaders of that movement," he added.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	Foggy	66	92	64	.00
Atlanta	Clear	74	94	72	.04
Boise, Idaho	Clear	54	78	54	.00
Boston	Clear	84	94	78	.00
Buffalo	Cloudy	76	80	74	.00
Cairo	Cloudy	76	84	76	.24
Chicago	Raining	74	88	74	.01
Cincinnati	Cloudy	76	88	74	.00
Dallas	Cloudy	80	96	80	.00
Denver	Cloudy	58	82	56	.00
Des Moines	Raining	70	78	70	.36
Detroit	Cloudy	76	88	76	.04
Duluth	Cloudy	62	82	68	.00
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy	56	76	56	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	70	82	70	.54
Little Rock	Raining	78	84	76	.60
Los Angeles	Cloudy	64	76	62	.00
Louisville	Clear	78	88	76	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	76	84	76	.02
Miami	Clear	82	88	78	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	68	80	66	.00
Mobile	Cloudy	74	90	74	.00
New Orleans	Clear	78	90	76	.00
New York	Cloudy	80	94	78	.00
Norfolk, Va.	Cloudy	78	96	76	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	72	94	68	.84
Omaha	Raining	68	76	68	.30
Philadelphia	Cloudy	84	94	80	.00
Phoenix	Clear	68	100	68	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	76	90	72	.00
Portland, Ore.	Clear	56	86	56	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Raining	70	74	70	2.76
St. Louis	Cloudy	76	87	72	.07
Salt Lake City	Clear	52	56	48	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	80	100	80	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	58	66	56	.00
Seattle	Clear	54	80	54	.00
Shreveport, La.	Cloudy	78	92	78	.02
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	74	86	72	.02
Tampa	Clear	74	90	72	.00
Washington	Cloudy	82	96	76	.00

Flashes of Life

Firemen Had Their Own Fire.

ROCHESTER, Ind. — Firemen hurrying to a blaze in a Lake Manitou cottage went so fast their truck caught fire. They stopped and extinguished the flames but not before $1000 damage had been done.

Meanwhile woman swimmers formed a bucket brigade and saved the cottage.

Movie Orphan.

EUGENE, Ore.—Police found a hungry, sleepy baby wailing forlornly in a parked automobile. They took the child to the station where milk and a bed were provided.

The mother rushed in to report her baby stolen.

"Where have you been?" the desk sergeant demanded.

"To a movie," she replied.

John and Demijohn.

CHICAGO.—Two John Janovskys were arraigned in court on charges of drunken driving. They were arrested within an hour of each other, but they didn't both get the same punishment.

John Janovsky Jr., 25 years old, was fined $5. His father, 53, was fined $15. The Judge said the fine for the latter was stiffer because Janovsky Sr., was "old enough to know better."

All in the Day's Wash.

SUTTON, Neb.—Mrs. Ed French is going to be more careful about her washing after this. Last wash day she reached in the bottom of the machine to see if it was empty after finishing her laundry, and pulled out a large bull snake.

An Honourable Cat.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Whitey, the cat who saved her kitten from a burning building, has been made an honorary member of the "Honourable Company of Cats" of London, England.

Wrote the general organizer, N. D. Hacket of the Honourable Company of Cats, to Tom Holling, Esq., the Mayor of Buffalo:

"My committee has requested me to say how great an honour they would consider it if you will accept, on behalf of the little cat (Whitey), our badge of office and numbered disc, which we would be so proud to offer her as an honourary member of the 'Honourable Company of Cats.'"

Cowboys Rescue Indians.

COLORADO SPRINGS. — Residents of this city's fashionable Broadmoor section got a tingling taste of the old West last night when they awoke to the blood stirring yells of Sioux Indians.

Fearing the worst — they'd watched the Indians encamp nearby with misgivings—the residents turned to their windows. Then they learned the Sioux were not raiding, but were being raided—by 15 startled Brahma bulls. The steers, bound for the Will Rogers Memorial Rodeo, broke out of a truck and charged and treed the Indians.

Cowboys rescued the Sioux by rounding up the beasts.

A Call for 200 Flat Feet.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Everyone's heard about "policemen's feet"—but just what are they? A San Francisco surgeon may have the answer in about three months.

Chief of Police Quin has asked 100 "flatfeet" to co-operate with the surgeon in scientific tests to determine just what kind of feet policemen do have, how they got that way, and how to fix them.

MEXICO BOOSTS AUTO TARIFF TO AID DOMESTIC INDUSTRY

Levies on Many Other Products, Needed in Industry and Agriculture, Reduced.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 16.—A sharp increase in tariffs on assembled automobiles, most of which come from the United States, was included yesterday in new import rates announced by the Government, effective Aug. 30.

The rates were hiked from 200 up to 700 pesos and on motor busses from 1000 pesos to 2000 pesos. The schedules covering 190 other articles were reduced or left at their 1937 levels. (The peso has been quoted recently at around 4.90 to the dollar).

The automobile rates were increased in an effort to encourage the manufacure or assembly of motor cars in Mexico.

Tariffs on numerous raw and semi-manufactured products, which Mexico needs for industrial or agricultural development, were reduced. Levies were lifted entirely from educational motion picture films and live cattle.

The tariff on steel was reduced. The old rate of 3.50 to 8.00 pesos per 100 gross kiograms (220 pounds) on some steel sheets was cut to 2.50 to 3.50 pesos.

To give Mexican tire manufacturers an advantage, the new decree waives duties on the spare tire, rim and wheel and on bumpers and radios on cars and motor trucks assembled locally, if Mexican-made tires are used.

Woman Asleep on Sidewalk.

A young woman, who was found lying on the sidewalk at Sixth street and Delmar boulevard at 11 o'clock last night, was found to be suffering from an overdose of sleeping medicine. She told police she was Miss Ellen Markey, 22 years old, a governess, of New York City.

FOR HEADACHE
COLD SYMPTOMS · NEURALGIA
Try this druggist's special blend of scientific pharmaceuticals for prompt relief.
NUREMEDY TABLETS
Box 20 Only 25¢ At Druggists Everywhere!

SENATORS CONSIDER PENNSYLVANIA INQUIRY

Guffey May Be Asked to Submit Mailing List for Campaign Fund Contributions.

By the Association Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Chairman Sheppard said today the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee may ask Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, to show it a mailing list used in requesting Pennsylvania campaign donations.

The committee was called together to consider charges made in a Philadelphia paper that such a request addressed to "Fellow Democrat," had been sent to State and Federal office holders.

Guffey is treasurer of the Democratic Campaign Committee supporting Gov. George H. Earle for the United States Senate.

The committee had reports from its investigators who have been studying the Tennessee, Arkansas, Illinois, South Dakota and Kentucky primaries. Sheppard said no reports had been received from agents in California and Indiana.

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, declared the committee's preliminary report on his State had been based on information obtained from one side.

The committee said in a statement July 27 that "apparently every scheme and questionable device is in full swing" in the Tennessee campaign. This was before the primary, in which Thomas Stewart won the Democratic nomination over Senator George L. Berry and three other candidates.

McKellar, a supporter of Stewart, asserted the committee's investigator had conferred with Gov. Gordon Browning, Senator Berry and John R. Neal, an unsuccessful candidate, but had not talked with any member of the Stewart faction.

"If there is any doubt about what took place," McKellar said, "I want to appear before the committee. We had one of the quietest elections you ever saw."

LUMBER SURVEY COMMITTEE FINDS STOCK NOT EXCESSIVE

Consumption for 1938 Is Estimated at 4,000,000,000 Feet Below 1937.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—A special lumber survey committee reported to the Commerce Department yesterday that small residential and public construction in the remainder of 1938 would help the country's lumber industry.

The report estimated total national lumber consumption for 1938 at 20,000,000,000 board feet, compared with 24,000,000,000 in 1937.

The committee members are economists, industrialists, men in the lumber industry and Government officials. Noting that current lumber stocks were "not excessive"—about 8.7 billion board feet—the committee found substantial encouragement in reports of a marked upward trend in present lumber demands.

This upturn was due, the committee said, to a spurt in small home construction, replacement of local inventories, and a desire on the part of lumber dealers to stock up in anticipation of higher costs in the fall and winter.

Belleville Sewer Plan Changed.

Specifications for a new sewage disposal plant at Belleville were changed last night to exclude the use of concrete pipe, and authorizing vitrified clay pipe only. The council decided in favor of the clay pipe because of the acid content in the sewage. The cost, partly financed by a P W A grant, is $624,000, including accessory pipe lines.


$25 TO $35 WINTER COATS
$15
With FUR COLLARS. ALSO PERSIAN FABRICS
$16.50 SPORT COATS
Crepe Lined
$8.99
$25.00 3-Pc. SUITS
With Fox Collars
$12.99
FUR COATS
BLACK SEALS — $20
BETTER GRADES — $35
MUSKRATS — $44
GENUINE FITCH — $44
MENDOZA BEAVERS, $50
CHUBBIES — $39 & $58
SEE THESE MIRACLE VALUES FIRST!
STEWARTS
BROADWAY and WASHINGTON

HOMER MARTIN SETS MEETINGS FOR SAME TIME AS RIVALS'

"Rebel" Session and Those Called by U A W Head Give Officers a Choice to Make.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 16. — With his adversaries planning a meeting Saturday, President Homer Martin ordered all executive officers of Michigan and Ohio locals to attend sessions similarly timed. Martin, whose removal as president is sought by a faction led by the union's four ousted vice-presidents, announced he was calling his meetings in behalf of the U A W harmony program.

The "rebel" session and the meetings called by Martin thus gave local officers a choice to make.

While the "rebels" planned to meet again in Toledo next Saturday, Martin ordered officers of Michigan locals to meet here at 10 a. m. Saturday and heads of Ohio locals to convene at 10 a. m. in Cleveland Sunday.

MAN GOES TO TRIAL FOR MURDER OF STATE TROOPER

Prospective Jurors Asked By Defense if They Will Accept Insanity Plea.

By the Associated Press.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 16.—Orelle J. Easton, 25 years old, of Valey City, N. D., went on trial yesterday for the murder of W. Raymond Dixon of South Bend, Indiana State policeman.

Dixon was shot down on a country road near here June 26 as he went to help two motorists whose automobile had stalled. Easton was captured and his brother, Clarence, 27, was killed by officers the next day near Deselm, Ill.

Lawyer Paul Krueger of Michigan City, named to defend the young man, began examining prospective jurors. He asked them whether they would accept a defense of insanity in a murder case.

Fire Kills Ex-Coachman of King.

By the Associated Press.

LINDSBORG, Kan., Aug. 16.—Nils Thompson, who for 12 years was coachman for the King of Sweden, died yesterday of shock and smoke inhaled in a fire in his room at the Bethany Home for the Aged here. He was 77 years old.

ADVERTISEMENT

First Aid to Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing Lavoptik. 25 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, strained, burning eyes. Also helps irritated eyelids. Get Lavoptik, first aid to eyes, today. All druggists.

OUR GREAT STORE IS PERFECTLY AIR-CONDITIONED

LAMMERTS August Sales

SAVE 10% TO 40% ON QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS



2 Pieces Highly Carved
SOFA & CHAIR $169
If you are seeking the unusual in a 2 piece Living Room Suite, one that embodies exotic beauty with good taste, we recommend this group to your attention. It is extravagantly carved, yet the design and the general treatment blend beautifully into the final effect. Mohair covers in a variety of colors are available. Brass nail trim marks the outline.

NINE PIECES $198



10% DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

Beautiful French Walnut
You will like the bright tones of this French Walnut group. The finish seems to perfectly complement the Georgian design with its graceful contours. When you see it, you gain an immediate impression of gorgeous grandeur. 9 pieces include majestic china cabinet, extension table, sideboard, five side chairs and one armchair. An August Sales Special at
NINE PIECES $198



SAVE ON TWISTED YARN BROADLOOM
Sturdy and rugged are the qualities that best describe this exceptional Broadloom Carpet at it's a bargain at this special AUGUST SALES price
Colors are Federal Blue, Green, Brown, Dark Blue, Mahogany, Wineberry, Burgundy, Cedar, Red, Beige, Tan
Widths 27 inches, 9 ft., 12 ft., 15 ft.
A full 9x12 size Rug with hand bound ends $57.50
NOW $4.65 SQ. YD.
Reg. $6.35 Value

4-Piece Walnut Suite
A beautifully designed walnut group of generously proportioned pieces. Carefully selected highly figured veeners are contrasted with burl and butt overlays. The four piece suite consists of large dresser, chest of drawers, full size bed and big vanity. It is one of the truly outstanding values in our August Sales.
$198

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911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. · ESTABLISHED IN 1861

KANSAS CITY MOUND EXCAVATIONS BEGUN

Smithsonian Institution Takes Note of 'Strange Houses of the Dead.'

By the Association Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Smithsonian Institution said today that Dr. Waldo R. Wedel, institution archeologist was excavating "strange houses of the dead"—low mounds found only near Kansas City. Each of the mounds, none of which exceed three feet in height, encloses a partly buried rectangular stone chamber in which have been found both skeletons and cremated remains of people whose skulls had ridges in the center of the frontal bone. Experts said that in life these people probably appeared to have obliquely arched foreheads.

The remains are those of American Indians "perhaps of considerable antiquity," the institution reported. Many of the mounds in which they were buried have been destroyed and looted by relic hunters in the last 75 years and few have been found in good condition. But, to date, Dr. Wedel has obtained eight complete or reconstructable skulls.

Smithsonian institution authorities said that heretofore the mounds were believed to be isolated in the Kansas City area but now it is believed possible they may be associated with the mound builders of Hopewellians of the Ohio Valley.

A year ago, Dr. Wedel found some artifacts, which he said were of general mound builder complexion in a Kansas City suburb. He added the stone tomb builders were "long headed people who might fit into the mound builder picture. But he has been unable to fit any mound builder artifacts in the tombs.

"It is possible," Dr. Wedel said, "that the stone burial chamber may have represented an early manifestation of the Hopewellian culture or a variation of it adapted to treeless region."

As far as is now known, the Hopewellians placed their dead in log houses and, when the house was filled, set fire to it and piled earth over the ruins. This resulted in mounds about 15 feet high. An estimated 75 per cent of the mound builder dead were cremated, making it difficult for archeologists to obtain a definite knowledge of their physical type from the few skeletons escaping the fire.


Guaranteed actly the sa quality, an Hosiery as sold in a larg Dept. Store
FORBES Washington COFFEE
Martha

den, died yesterday of shock and smoke inhaled in a fire in his room at the Bethany Home for the Aged here. He was 77 years old.

ADVERTISEMENT

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Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing Lavoptik. 25 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, strained, burning eyes. Also helps irritated eyelids. Get Lavoptik, first aid to eyes, today. All druggists.

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German Societies Again Rebuffed on Picnic Plans

Sylvan Beach Turns Down Proposal Although $5000 Profit Was Indicated—Fears Boycott of Anti-Nazi Groups.

Once again the Federation of German Societies, which has been trying all summer to find a spot on which to hold its annual "German day" picnic, has been refused the use of a picnic grounds because the owner of the grounds feels the federation is too much in sympathy with Nazi aims.

The latest rebuff came from L. W. Peters, owner of Sylvan Beach, at Highway 66 and Meramec River. Although he said the picnic might have brought him $5000 profit, Peters turned the federation down because he feared a boycott by groups opposed to the federation.

Original plans called for the holding of the picnic next Saturday and Sunday at Risch's Grove on Lemay Ferry road. Early in July, when the proprietor of this grove canceled the contract, the Federation announced that it had called off the picnic altogether.

Since then, however, officers of the federation, which comprises the members of about 30 German-American societies, have been attempting to obtain a place for their festival. Following their failure to obtain Sylvan Beach, they have talked with the owners of Corisande Beach, which is on the Meramec south of Fenton, but have reached no agreement.

The proprietor of Risch's Grove refused his place to the Federation because he said he would not tolerate the display of the German flag, or swastika, on his grounds, nor did he want the outstretched Hitler salute given there. Officers of the Federation tried to assure him that the swastika would be displayed only when Dr. Herbert Diel, the German Consul here, spoke.

In trying to obtain Sylvan Beach, Edwald Kreft, secretary of the Federation, and Paul Reetz, announcer of a German radio program on station WTMV, followed a different line of attack. They suggested to Peters that he sponsor the picnic. In this event, they said, the consul would not have to be invited. If the consul were not there, no swastikas would have to be displayed.

Peters told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he momentarily considered this. "But then I thought," he continued, "what if I do give the picnic and then they come out here with their flags anyway? Then there might be a fight and I'd be behind the eight ball."

In its efforts to hold the picnic the hapless Federation has had the continued opposition of the St. Louis Council for American Democracy, which last year forced the Amerika-Deutscher Volksbund to call off a regional convention which it planned to hold here.

It has come to be a sort of game. When members of the council hear that members of the federation are dickering for a picnic grounds, they go to the owner of the grounds and warn him that, if he permits the federation's picnic, he might be boycotted by war veteran, union labor and other anti-Nazi groups. To date the council's pressure has been sufficient to stop the picnic and any display of swastikas.

FIBER RESEMBLING WOOL MADE FROM MILK BY-PRODUCT

Process Invented in Department of Agriculture Different From That Used in Europe.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—It was announced today that two Government scientists have perfected a process for converting casein—a by-product of skim milk—into a synthetic fiber resembling wool.

The scientists—Stephen P. Gould and Earl O. Whittier of the Department of Agriculture—have applied for patents.

Casein fiber is being produced commercially in Italy, Holland, Poland, Austria and England, Whittier said, but the Americans' process differs from the European. The European fiber is used principally in the manufacture of men's suits and women's coats.

13,000-FOOT PEAK SCALED

Three Women Among Seven Who Reach Top of Mount Robson.

By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 16.—(Canadian Press.)—Canadian National Railways officials said today a party of seven climbers scaled Mount Robson, 12,972-foot peak that reaches higher than any other in the Canadian Rockies.

The week-end climbing party included Fritz Wiesner, New York, who led the first rope composed of Chap Cranmer, Dartmouth University student; Miss Christine Reid of Boston, and Elizabeth Knowlton, Springfield, Mass. The second rope was led by Eric Brooks and included Fred Parkas and Mrs. Brooks, all of Vancouver.

TWO CONVICTS KILLED BY POSSE IN TEXAS

Two Others Captured in River Bottoms, Four at Large, Guard Stabbed.

By the Associated Press.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 16.—Two of eight convicts who stabbed a guard and fled from the Eastham prison farm early today were killed by a posse and two more were captured in Trinity River bottoms near the farm several hours later. The four others were on foot in wooded country.

The eight, wielding dirks, stabbed Guard John Greer, wounding him seriously.

$600 SHRINERS' JEWEL STOLEN

Taken From Home of Imperial Chief During Family's Absence.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 16.—A $600 diamond pin known to Shriners as the "imperial Chief Rabban jewel" was stolen here from the home of George Olendorf, he reported to police yesterday.

Olendorf, who received the jewel when he was elected Imperial Chief Rabban at the national Shrine convention in Los Angeles recently, told police thieves also took other jewelry, silverware and clothing from his home while he and his family were away for the week-end.

Pastor Killed in Auto Accident.

KEWANEE, Ill., Aug. 16.—The Rev. Alphonse van de Wyngaert, pastor of St. Anthony's Church at Atkinson for 17 years, was killed today when his automobile struck a culvert between Atkinson and Annawan in a rainstorm.

SHERIFF SUED BY SISTER OF MAN WHO WAS LYNCHED

She Charges Tennessee Official Was Negligent in Protecting Prisoner.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 16.—A $25,000 damage suit charging dereliction of duty was filed in U. S. District Court yesterday against W. J. Vaughan, Covington (Tipton County) Tenn., Sheriff, in connection with the lynching a year ago of Albert Gooden, a Negro.

The suit was filed by Gooden's sister, Mary Gooden Patterson.

Gooden, held in the killing of Chester Doyle, Mason marshal, was lynched by masked men when being transferred by Sheriff Vaughan from a Memphis jail.

The $25,000 suit charges Sheriff Vaughan was "negligent" and that "he made no effort to draw a gun" when his prisoner was seized.

A grand jury investigation followed the lynching, and the Sheriff insisted then he made every effort to protect his prisoner.

STREET CAMPAIGN BY LYONS

Illinois Senatorial Nominee to "Free Slaves of New Deal."

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for United States Senator, campaigned in the streets here last night in what he dubbed a revival of the "soap box" technique.

"I'm going to free the slaves of the New Deal," he said. "The Republican party and all good Jeffersonian Democrats believe that instead of putting men on the Federal payrolls at $55 a month they should be put into factories at $55 a week."

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati, 16.3 feet, a fall of 3.5; Louisville, 18.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cairo, 24.4 feet, a fall of 1.5; Memphis, 18.6 feet, a fall of 0.6; Vicksburg, 19.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans, 6.8 feet, a fall of 0.1.

This Amazing Hosiery Offer

. . . . Still Open

By Special Introductory Arrangement With the Manufacturers of Nationally Known

Admiration Costume Hosiery

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

"For the Woman Who Cares"

You can now get the identical ultra-smart $1.15 Admiration "mystery twist" sheer chiffon Hosiery worn by so many of the glamorous Hollywood stars

FOR ONLY

50c

With Purchase of Delicious

Martha Washington Coffee

From Your Independent Grocer

Guaranteed to be exactly the same brand, quality, and style of Hosiery as now being sold in a large St. Louis Dept. Store for—$1.15



Save 65c on every pair of Admiration Hose from now until Sept. 15. Use coupon packed with every bag and can of Martha Washington Coffee.

You'll like the distinctive flavor and aroma of this marvelous blend of the world's finest coffees. Medium and drip grind.

FORBES

Martha Washington Coffee

FAMOUS-BARR CO., MAIL ORDER FORM

Sensational New Prices!

PYREX WARE REDUCTIONS

30 to 50% less

I want to be among the first to profit by these savings! I understand this is the same Pyrex Ovenware with full capacities, same guarantee. Therefore, send me the items in the quantities I have checked below.

☐ I Enclose Cash
☐ Send C. O. D.
☐ Charge to My Account

ORDER BY PHONE GARFIELD 4300

Fill in Quantity	Stock No.	NAME OF ARTICLE	Former Price	Reduced Price
	8	1-Cup Measuring Cup	25c	15c
	021	½-Qt. Round Open Baking Dish	45c	25c
	022	1-Qt. Round Open Baking Dish	50c	35c
	023	1½-Qt. Round Open Baking Dish	65c	45c
	024	2-Qt. Round Open Baking Dish	75c	55c
	026	3-Qt. Round Open Baking Dish	$1.00	65c
	032	1-Qt. Oval Open Baking Dish	65c	35c
	033	1½-Qt. Oval Open Baking Dish	75c	45c
	034	2-Qt. Oval Open Baking Dish	95c	55c
	145	1½-Qt. Casserole, 6 Custard Cups	$1.45	$1.00
	208	8-Inch Pie Plate	40c	20c
	209	9-Inch Pie Plate	45c	25c
	210	10-Inch Pie Plate	50c	30c
	212	9⅛-Inch Loaf Pan	65c	45c
	214	10⅝-Inch Loaf Pan	$1.00	65c
	221	9⅛-Inch Round Cake Pan	50c	35c
	231	10½-Inch Utility Dish	75c	50c
	232	12⅜-Inch Utility Dish	$1.00	65c
	621	½-Qt. Round Casserole	65c	40c
	622	1-Qt. Round Casserole	75c	50c
	623	1½-Qt. Round Casserole	95c	65c
	624	2-Qt. Round Casserole	$1.15	75c
	632	1-Qt. Oval Casserole	$1.00	50c
	633	1½-Qt. Oval Casserole	$1.25	65c
	634	2-Qt. Oval Casserole	$1.50	75c
	682	1-Qt. Pie Plate Cover Casserole	75c	50c
	683	1½-Qt. Pie Plate Cover Casserole	$1.00	65c
	684	2-Qt. Pie Plate Cover Casserole	$1.25	75c
	592	6x6x2 Refrigerator Dish	65c	35c
	593	6x6x3 Refrigerator Dish	75c	45c

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Regular Delivery Zone!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Sixth and Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



"Put Your Money Into Charmante"

THEY'RE IN! EXCLUSIVE FALL HANDBAGS BY—

Charmante

$3.85

You'll love the big and handsome new shapes, the rich colors and leathers — inside too, Charmantes have the fine details of higher priced bags. Chianti, laurel, rust, navy, brown, black; suede or calf.

It's "FAMOUS" for Handbags—Main Floor



WEDNESDAY—BABY DAY

BIG SAVINGS! 98c PHILIPPINE FROCKS



Sheer, cool—exquisitely embroidered batistes with yokes or collars; sizes infancy to 2 years. **68c**

Irregulars 59c to $1.35 Crib Sheets, ⅓ Off
$1.79 Cotton Crib Blankets, satin bound, 99c
$2 Doz. Cannon Gauze Diapers — — $1.59

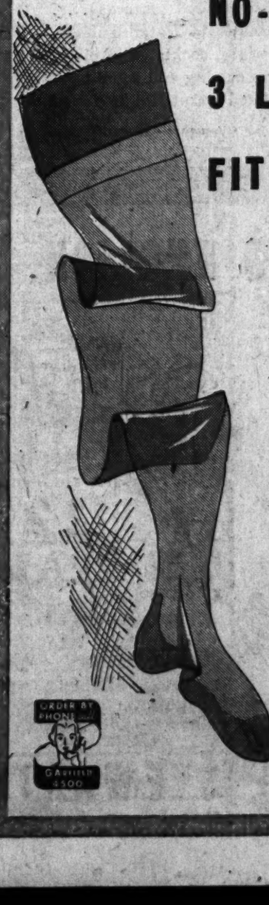
AUGUST SALE CRIBS



Regularly $10.98. Maple finish, decorated panels. Full size with drop sides. **$7.85**

$5.98 Lehman Sanitary Hi-Chairs — $3.85
$4.98 Collapsible Play Pens — — — $3.85
$3.98 Streamline Nursery Scales — — $2.85

It's "FAMOUS" for Nursery Needs—Fifth Floor



NO-MENDS IN 3 LENGTHS FIT EVERYONE

$1.15

Sheer, glamorous 2 and 3 threads in short length, sizes 8½ to 9½; medium 8½ to 10½ and long, 9½ to 11. Lucky copper, lazy tan, mystery blonde, saucy spice and venture gold shades.

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—Main Floor



CHILDREN'S

59c NEW FALL

¾ SOCKS, 35c

Mercerized Socks in colors for boys and girls. Plain with fancy tops. 6½-10½.

Children's Socks—Main Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

ATLANTIC CITY CREAM FUDGE

We make it! Delicious Chocolate, Vanilla and Maple, Maple and Chocolate, Pecan and Marshmallow — — Lb. Box **39c**

Marmalade Slices, 5 flavors, pound box — — 23c

Candy—Main Floor

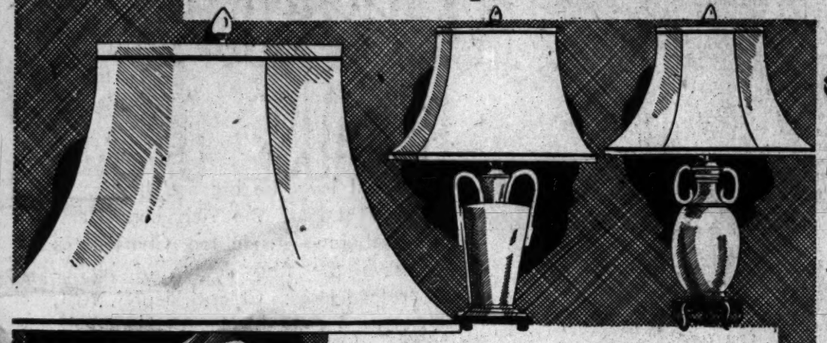
You'd Expect Leadership Buys Like These in a Thrifty

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
SUMMER HOURS—9 TO 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr Co. Value Spectacle!

How Busy Homemakers Will Save in This Seventh Floor Value-Giving Event! Nationally Known Brands... Factory and Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Some Trade-Ins! Buy Stoves, Cleaners, Refrigerators You've Been Needing! Housewares, Soaps for Easier Homework! Lamps, Glassware to Add Sparkle! Liberal Payments Make It Easy!



$7.98 and $9.98 Regularly!

Fine China Table LAMPS

Unusually Lovely! **5.69**

Distinguished Lamps . . . kind you'd expect to find at much higher prices! Graceful urn shapes, square vase types, plain or decorated, with metal mountings. Tan, ivory, green, red, gold, tailored silk top shades that swivel for reading.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Lamps—Seventh Floor



Imagine! 4000 Pieces 29c to 49c

Imported Stemware GLASSES

Hurry for These! **15c**

Such thrilling chance can't happen often! Odd lots and discontinued patterns . . . and are they beauties! Water goblets, footed tumblers, wines, cocktails, in plain, amber, rock crystal cutting and some two-tone colors. Limited quantities in some.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Glassware—Seventh Floor

SAVE ON SOAP



Oxydol Large Size **53c**

Crystal White **16** *for* **51c**

Waltke's Extra Family **24** *for* **$1**

P&G Soap **16** *for* **51c**

Supersuds Red or Blue **3** *for* **57c**

Kitchen Klenzer Sifter Top **12** *for* **58c**

White King Toilet Soap **25** *for* **$1**

Soaps—Seventh Floor

OLD ENGLISH



Furniture Polish Qt. Size, **98c**

No-Rub Wax ½-Gal. with 3 Oz 3-in-1 oil, applier **1.49**

Rug Cleaner 16-Oz. Bottle and Brush **$1**

Upholstery Cleaner Half Gallon **98c**

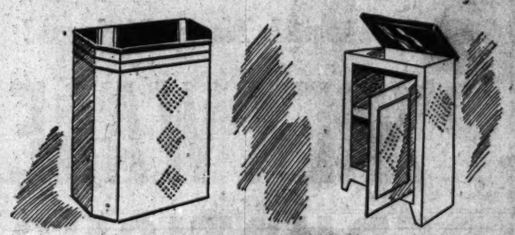
Samoline ½-Gal. for Walls Woodwork **$1**

Paints—Seventh Floor



8-Pc. Set Stainless Steel Cutlery, **1.00**

Usually $2. Eight most used, needed pieces! Grape fruit knife, paring knife, handi-edge knife, kitchen slicer, carving knife, cake knife, fruit knife and carving knife. Red, green, white or onyx handles.



Ventilated! All Metal! **1.00**

Clothes Hamper in white, green or ivory with black top. 22½x16½x9½ in. Very roomy.

Fully Enclosed! $2.49 Usually! **1.49**

Vegetable Bin! Swinging door, 2 lower compartments, lift top over top section. 20x14½x8.



Oil Silk! BOTH for **2.98**

Shower Curtain, Drapes, usually $2.98 each. Green, blue, orchid, maize, peach, white.

One Quart Size! Club Aluminum **99c**

Saucepan! Cover 50c. Both usually $2.98. Winning friends daily! Thrifty on food, fuel.



Oil Silk! 10x12 Size! **39c**

Storage Bags for vegetables, fruits, etc., with Talon zip closure, amply large size.

Holds Twenty Garments Easily! **1.79**

Garment Closet of dust-resistant fiber board. Door slides down out of way. 58½x23½x20½.



Rotary Dial! Streamlined! **2.98**

Bath Scales $4.49 usually! Healthometer, weighs up to 250 lbs. Bathroom colors.

25 *Rolls* **$1**

May Queen Toilet Tissue in 1000-sheet rolls with sanitary wrapping. Stock up now and save!



Chrome Finish, $3.49 Usually! **2.98**

Round overhead showers, brass tubing, hose connection for faucet. With Curtain Rings.

4-Lb. Cut, Half Gallon **$1**

F&B White Shellac for all types of floors and linoleum. Dries quickly, makes floors look new!



Kelvinators — REDUCED to $127.95
$5.74 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
1937 model, five cu. ft. size. Permalux exterior, porcelain interior. $5 down plus tax.

Westinghouse — REDUCED to $109.50
$5.00 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
1937 five cu. ft. model, Dulux exterior, porcelain interior, light. $4 down plus tax.

Westinghouse — REDUCED to $99.95
$5.00 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
1936 model Economy 6. 80 ice cubes, 10-sq. ft. storage space. $5 down plus tax.



Westinghouse — REDUCED to $152.55
$6.66 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
1938 model, 7-point temperature control, ejecto-cube ice tray. $10 down plus tax.

1937 Gibsons — REDUCED to $99.95
$5.00 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
Porcelain interior, 6 cu. ft. size. Makes 108 cubes or 9 lbs. ice. $5 down plus tax.

Eagle Ranges — REDUCED to $49.50
$4.36 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
1938 gas model, white porcelain, heat control, smokeless broiler. $4 down plus tax.



Magic Chefs — REDUCED to $68
$4.46 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
1937 model 2106. Ivory porcelain enamel, Lorain oven regulator. $4 down plus tax.

White Stars — REDUCED to $52.95
$4.41 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
1938 white porcelain Gas Stoves. Insulated oven, heat regulator. $4 down plus tax.

Big Sherman — REDUCED to $79.95
$4.59 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
1937 white porcelain Gas Stoves. Divided top. Grayson regulator. $4 down plus tax.



White Stars — REDUCED to $74.95
$4.53 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
1938 table top white porcelain. Econo flame burners, lighter. $4 down plus tax.

Apex Spin Dry — REDUCED to $119.50
$6.87 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
1938 Washer, washes, rinses, blues, sterilizes, dries for line. $6 down plus tax.

Horton Ironer — REDUCED to $36.95
$4.42 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
1937 model with 26-inch roll, knee control, large hard-finished shoe. $4 down plus tax.



G-E Cleaners — REDUCED to $24.95
$4.54 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
Motor-driven brush, 18-ft. cord, fingertip switch. $3 down plus tax.

May'd Best — REDUCED to $24.95
$4.54 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
Model 142L cleaner! Motor-driven brush, large nozzle, searchlight. $3 down plus tax.

Hoover Cleaner — REDUCED to $29.75
$4.60 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
Brand-new Norca model . . . not rebuilt! Revolving brush, large bag. $3 down plus tax.



Maytag Washer — REDUCED to $79.95
$4.60 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
Demonstrator model 30, cast aluminum tub, large wringer rolls. $4 down plus tax.

G-E Washers — REDUCED to $49.50
$4.38 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
1937 model with one-piece wringer, 7-lb. heavy porcelain tub. $4 down plus tax.

Prima Washer — REDUCED to $37.47
$4.36 monthly *(including carrying charge)*
1938 model, porcelain enamel tub, large wringer, semi-balloon rolls. $4 down plus tax.

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Easy!



REDUCED to $99.95

Westinghouse
$5.00 monthly
(including carrying charge)
1936 model Economy 6. 80 ice cubes, 10-sq. ft. storage space. $5 down plus tax.



REDUCED to $49.50

Eagle Ranges
$4.36 monthly
(including carrying charge)
1938 gas model, white porcelain, heat control, smokeless broiler. $4 down plus tax.



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Big Sherman
$4.59 monthly
(including carrying charge)
1937 white porcelain Gas Stoves. Divided top. Grayson regulator. $4 down plus tax.



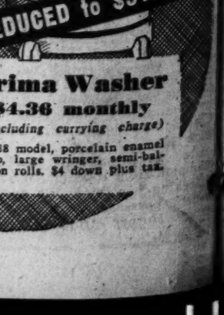
REDUCED to $36.95

Horton Ironer
$4.42 monthly
(including carrying charge)
1937 model with 26-inch roll, knee control, large hard-finished shoe. $4 down plus tax.

Hoover Cleaner
$4.60 monthly
(including carrying charge)
Brand-new Norca model . . . not rebuilt! Revolving brush, large bag. $3 down plus tax.



REDUCED to $29.75



REDUCED to $37.47

Prima Washer
$4.36 monthly
(including carrying charge)
1938 model, porcelain enamel tub, large wringer, semi-balloon rolls. $4 down plus tax.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938. — PAGES 1—4B

INDIANS 9, BROWNS 5 (5½ Innings); CARDINALS 4, CUBS 4 (9½ Innings) FIRST GAME

LES TIETJE BATTED OUT; M'QUINN HITS IN 25TH GAME

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16. — The weather was threatening, with the possibility of a shower, as the Browns and Indians met in the first of a three-game series here this afternoon.

Manager Street picked Les Tietje, who beat the Indians in St. Louis last week, to try and duplicate his brilliant performance for the Browns. Mel Harder, Cleveland right-hand ace, was Manager Vitt's choice for mound duty.

It had been the intention of the Cleveland manager to send Skeeter Webb to short to replace Lyn Lary, who has been more or less erratic afield of late, but Webb is still suffering from a leg injury incurred a few days ago, and Lary continued at short.

Sullivan was behind the bat for the Browns and Hemsley caught for the Indians.

There were about 4000 fans in the stands at game time, among which were 2000 school children, guests of the Cleveland management.

The game:

FIRST — BROWNS — Almada beat out an infield hit to Lary. McQuinn singled to right, Almada stopping at second. It was the twenty-fifth consecutive game in which McQuinn has hit safely. B. Mills sacrificed, Harder to Trosky. Clift flied deep to Averill, Almada scoring, McQuinn holding second. Bell lined to Hale. ONE RUN.

INDIANS—Lary was out, Clift to McQuinn. Campbell trplied off the right field screen. Hemsley tripled to center, scoring Campbell. Tietje deflected G. Heath's smash and Kress threw him out, Hemsley scoring. Heffner threw out Averill. TWO RUNS.

SECOND — BROWNS — Kress flied to Heath. Sullivan singled to center. Sullivan waso ut stealing, Hemsley to Lary. Lary threw out Heffner.

INDIANS—Clift tossed out Trosky. Keltner flied to Almada. Hale singled to left. Harder struck out.

THIRD—BROWNS—Hale tossed out Tietje. Almada was safe at first when Hale dropped his easy pop fly. McQuinn was out, Trosky unassisted. Lary threw out B. Mills.

INDIANS—Lary beat out an infield hit to Clift. Campbell flied to Almada. Hemsley was safe at first when Heffner let his smash go through his legs for an error, Lary stopping at second. Lary stole third. G. Heath doubled to right, scoring Lary and Hemsley. Averill singled to center, scoring G. Heath. Trosky tripled to deep center, scoring Averill. Cole replaced Tietje on the hill for the Browns. Keltner flied to Bell and Trosky was doubled at the plate, Bell to Sullivan. FOUR RUNS.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Clift struck out. Bell singled off Harder's shins. Kress singled to center, Bell stopping at second. Sullivan singled to center, scoring Bell, and sending Kress to third. Heffner flied to Averill and Kress scored on Averill's wild throw to the plate, Sullivan taking second. Mazzera batted for Cole and was passed out by Harder. TWO RUNS.

INDIANS—Van Atta went in to pitch for the Browns. Hale hit a home run into the center field bleachers. It was his sixth of the season. Harder flied to Almada. Lary flied to Bell. Campbell walked. Hemsley tapped to Van Atta. ONE RUN.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Almada bunted in front of the plate and beat Hemsley's throw to first for a hit. McQuinn double to right, Almada stopping at third. Keltner held Almada on third while he threw out B. Mills. Clift singled to center, scoring Almada and McQuinn. Bell forced Clift, Hale to Lary. Kress flied to Averill. TWO RUNS.

ONLY ONE QUALIFIER IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY HAS CARD BELOW 90

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Evelyn Moore of Chicago's Navajo Fields course won medal honors in the Illinois women's public links golf tournament yesterday by scoring a 44-45—89. Runner-up for both medal and title honors last year, Mrs. Moore was the only qualifier below 90.

Mrs. Eloise Briese, defending champion from Kenosha, Wis., who is seeking her third title and permanent possession of the Gov. Henry Horner trophy, qualified with a 94.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS AT CLEVELAND.										
	1	0	0	2	2	0				
CLEVELAND.										
	2	0	4	1	2					

Browns Box Score

(5 Innings)

BROWNS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada cf	3	2	2	4	0	0
McQuinn 1b	3	1	2	7	0	0
B. Mills lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Clift 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Bell rf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Kress ss	3	1	1	0	1	0
Sullivan c	2	0	2	2	1	0
Heffner 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1
TIETJE P	1	0	0	0	1	0
COLE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
VAN ATTA P	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mazzera	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	5	9	15	8	1

Mazzera batted for Cole in the fourth.

CLEVELAND

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
Campbell rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Hemsley c	3	2	1	1	1	0
G. Heath lf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Averill cf	3	2	2	3	0	1
Trosky 1b	2	0	1	7	0	0
Keltner 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hale 2b	3	1	3	1	2	1
HARDER P	3	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	25	9	11	15	8	2

HENKEL DRAWS BROMWICH IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 16. — Henner Henkel, German tennis ace, was pitted against John Bromwich of Australia by today's draw for the first match of the Davis Cup play here Tuesday.

Adrian Quist of Australia will meet Georg von Metaxa, former Austrian champion and now Germany's No. 2, in the second singles match of the first day. Henkel and Von Metaxa will battle Quist and Bromwich in the doubles on Friday and the last day will pit Henkel against Quist and Bormwich against Von Metaxa.

All the players were on hand for practice rounds, but excessive heat kept them from the courts until late in the day.

Jockey Suspended.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 16.—The Narragansett race track stewards suspended Jockey Danny Driscoll of Salem yesterday, for 20 racing days for rough riding in the eighth race last Saturday and for punching another jockey in the jockey room after the race.

Driscoll rode Chancing, owned by his contract employer, D. J. Sullivan of San Antonio, Tex., in the race. The suspension dates from today.

A Crackup at the Plate



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Johnny Mize, Cardinal first-sacker and Ken O'Dea, Cub catcher collide at the plate in the second inning of yesterday's game at Wrigley Field. Mize, scoring on Gutteridge's hit, knocked O'Dea over and scored. The Bruin catcher was charged with an error on the play. The Redbirds won, 8-4.

NEWPORT HEAT STOPS KOVACS; BUDGE WINNER

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.—Terrific heat which has blasted the Newport Casino tennis tournament today exacted its third victim in two days in the person of Frank Kovacs, promising Oakland, Cal., youngster.

Kovacs, seeded sixth, played through the first two rounds yesterday without suffering undue distress, but his weakened condition when he took the courts for his third round match against William Murphy of Chicago enabled Murphy to sweep through the first set at 6-1, and then built up a 3-1 lead in the second as Kovacs continued to wilt. After making a point against Murphy's service in the fourth game, Kovacs slumped to the ground and had to be assisted to the dressing room. Attaches said the Californian youngster's condition was not serious.

He was the third seeded player to be bested by the high temperatures. Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles was unable to generate enough stamina to chase the returns of Norbert Burgess of Chicago, in a first rounder yesterday, and G. Patrick Hughes of England defaulted to Gerard Podesta of New York, after dropping the first set.

Don Budge a Winner.

International Champion Don Budge today resumed his singles tennis competition by breezing through the capable Bobby Low of New York, for a 6-2, 6-2 victory in a second round match.

It was Budge's first match since

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Can't See the Old-Timers.

At last we've found an Old Timer willing to admit that present-day football is tougher than the ancient; and that modern gridiron requirements are far more severe than was the case in the days of the "hard and low" boys.

We introduce Theodoric Bland, son of the once famous apostle of free silver, "Silver Dick" Bland. Bland Jr. is now in the sixties as you can believe when you learn that he was captain of the Washington University football team of 1898—the first local varsity to go through a schedule of as many as six games undefeated.

Bland chatted interestingly of old and new conditions, during a visit here, last Saturday. He has seen many changes take place both in the University and in football. The University buildings were on Seventeenth and Washington, then and the university itself not much to look at.

"We had trouble getting practice and coaching in those days," commented Bland. "Also equipment, for funds were not provided as today. It was a personal expense to the players largely, to play football.

* * *

"WE WERE DISTANT from any practice field; and if we got out during midweek it usually was so late we could no more than run signals. Football was hardly played at all in high schools, then, and university players were crude indeed, in technique.

"Football rules were simpler than today. Only a few plays were required under the old style of three downs and five yards to go. It was plug away at the tackles, ends and center, use an occasional trick play—then punt when you must.

"The game was played without protective gear and was pretty rough and tough. But compared

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Racing Results

At Narragansett.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

dNight Chase (Krovits)	7.50	7.10	3.60
dLittle Time (Evans)	96.80	83.00	33.40
Belium (Donoso)	—	—	3.20

Time, 1:12 2-5. Marienne, John Werring, Bobby's Son, Fer de Lance, Seventh Inning, Eldee, Maevix, Wise King and Little Clearoa also ran. dDead heat.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Broomoria (Morris)	33.50	12.10	8.00
Dorothy Pomp (Maschek)	—	4.70	3.70
Baiza (Eye)	—	—	5.80

Time, 1:07 1-5. Surtax, Cross Badge, Hurry Ann, Polly Girl, Billabong, Velveteen, Circus Lights, Crossover and Buds King also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Candle Ends (Zisschek)	48.40	14.30	9.00
Sport Heel (Yarberry)	—	3.00	2.80
Hop Weaver (Laidley)	—	—	6.00

Time, 1:12 3-5. Brattle, The Alamo, Bitter Kiss, Comforter, Miss Hopeful, Quick Action, Shimmering and Maneuver also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Ferdinand (Adair)	43.90	10.70	6.60
Express (Maschek)	—	8.10	5.30
Polly Fair (Berger)	—	—	3.80

Time, 1:06 2-5. Hasty Star, Prospectus, Mr. Brook, Dick Ulmer, Dust to Dust, Denote and All Spades also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Natty Boy (Dotter)	6.70	4.20	2.80
Panther Creek (Duffy)	—	11.60	5.00
Zole (Eye)	—	—	2.90

Time, 1:10 3-5. Early Delivery, Dunade, Clingendaal and Doly Val also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

Exclaim (Adair)	—	12.30	7.00
Uneasy (E. Smith)	—	—	6.60
No Sir (Dotter)	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:41. (Equals track records). Giant Killer, Bewitched and Singers Folly also ran.

At Saratoga.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Of Course (Workman)	12-1	6-1	3-1
Raceway (J. Gilbert)	—	5-2	6-5
The Serf (Balaski)	—	—	8-5

Time, 1:07 1-5. Ebony Eve, War Grand, Saxonby, Miss Mint Drop, Stepacola, Dunlad, Greeny, Class, Colonel Bret, Barraca, Broad Tail, Wisedale, Pretty Hasty, Nasahcub, Savitar, Persuasive, Wise Attorney, Moille V, and Tadpole also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:

aYork Miller (Clemons)	11-10	2-7	out
Dollys Love (Leonard)	—	2-1	7-10
Help Me (Ball)	—	—	2-5

Time, 4:14 4-5. Rideaway, aWilfrid G also ran.

a—Gordon F. Perry-L. McCarthy entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs.

Beau James (James)	4-1	8-5	4-5
da-Gilded Knight (Longden)	—	4-1	2-1
db-Hash (J. Gilbert)	—	1-1	2-5

Time, 1:05 2-5. d-Dead heat for place. Lovely Night, aDevil's Peak, Sir Marlboro, Our Mat, b-Equilibrium, Exploded, Metamorphosis, and Pollenator Agyi ran.

aWheatley Stable entry.

bGreentree stable.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Sunphantom (Scott)	12-1	6-1	3-1
Optic (Wright)	—	7-1	4-1
Isaiah (Balaski)	—	—	3-1

Time, 1:12 3-5. Gaurisankar, Parscout, Winning Chance, That One, Proph, Bubblesome, Zostera, Periette, Donna Julia, Night Alarm, Ceiling, Carvola and Bilyl Bee also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:

Esposa (Wall)	16-5	6-5	3-5
Piccolo (F. A. Smith)	—	7-1	3-1
Isolator (Stout)	—	—	7-5

Time, 1:50 3-5. Regal Lily, Rust, Rex Flag, Gentle Savage and Galsun also ran.

At Dade Park.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Wooden Indian (Swain)	4.20	3.20	2.40
Bee Glad (Fields)	—	4.80	2.80
Spanish Charm (Schlenker)	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:01 2-5. Just Liallian, McAdams Queen Echo also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Olin J. (Fields)	—	9.20	4.00
Kathryn Wattle (Johnson)	—	4.00	2.80
Capitalist (Montgomery)	—	—	2.40

Time, 1:15 2-5. Cazarina, Petite Fille, Spickeen als oran.

YANKS SCORE NINE RUNS IN 4TH INNING, BEAT SENATORS, 16-1

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Scoring nine runs in the fourth, when Lou Gehrig clouted a double and a home run, the New York Yankees today blasted their way to a 16-1 triumph over the Senators in the opening game of a double-header.

Lefty Gomez, who had shut out Washington with fou rhits over eight innings, gave up the losers' lone run in the ninth.

At Washington Park.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Jock's Betsy (Perkins)	9.40	4.60	3.60
Hap Mack (Rosen)	—	—	6.00
Scotch Trap (Musser)	—	—	5.60

Time, 1:13 4-5. Nonconnah, Donzy, Sir Ormont, Transtick, Jockeb, Shama Thrush, Civille Lad, Imperial Ronie and Unrequited also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Fair So (West)	—	52.60	22.20
Dandy's Pal (Litzenberger)	—	22.00	10.00
Lamonte (Richard)	—	—	3.80

Time, 1:15 4-5. Usay, Blanche G, Concerto, Jessie O, Refunded, Lyngate, Dead Ready, Nemrac and My Wo also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Jean Cloud (Wilso)	—	4.60	3.40
Peter F. (South)	—	—	16.00
Lee Walker (Morrissey)	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:15 2-5. Scotch Mutt, Onyburway, Inga S, Dominat Darby, Katherine G., Facula, Hildress, My Flo and Maris Juliet also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Transport (Litzenberger)	9.80	9.40	5.60
Gold Mesh (Conley)	—	4.00	3.00
Macawlee (McCombs)	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:26 4-5. Valdina, Boston Sound, Wowo, Square, Cee Jane, Mary Vito, Miss Ponne and Mr. Smith also ran.

At Thistledown.

FIRST RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Mary Seibert (Calvert)	6.40	3.80	3.00
Lirma (Clutter)	—	—	7.00
Brown Ray (Grill)	—	—	2.80

Time, 1:48. Eric T., Sun Apollo, Blushing Girl, Sun Voter, Odd Blaze, Tuccia, Fob, Exclusive also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Beyond (Craig)	38.20	16.40	11.60
Upholder (Gren)	—	20.00	12.20
Good and Slick (Brack)	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:13 1-5. Edith Walker, Silk Covering, Mint Flavor, Mystic Sign, Thurway, Stingy, Scrip Money and In Spades also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Beyond (Craig)	38.20	16.40	11.60
Upholder (Gren)	—	20.00	12.20
Good and Slick (Brack)	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:14. Nudge, Magic Dan, Chispa, Mad Rush, Wasp Nest, Lady Wauneka, Mary Nadi, Young Playtime and Lady Klida also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Beyond (Craig)	38.20	16.40	11.60
Upholder (Gren)	—	20.00	12.20
Good and Slick (Brack)	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:13 1-5. Edith Walker, Silk Covering, Mint Flavor, Mystic Sign, Thurway, Stingy, Scrip Money and In Spades also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Klev Gaffney (Fer'des)	32.40	10.20	5.00
Arboreal (Calvert)	—	5.40	4.20
Heel Dust (Greever)	—	—	3.80

Time, 1:13 4-5. Cold Moon, Jay Heart, Caroister, Racing Edition, Oddesa Upset and King Joy also ran.

CAPT. EYSTON REACHES 270 M. P. H. IN TEST OF HIS RACE CAR

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 16.—Capt. George E. T. Eyston piloted his speed car "Thunderbolt" at an estimated 270 miles per hour today in the first warm-up test of the year, preparatory to an attack on his own record of 311.24 miles per hour.

Smoke and fumes from too tight brakes filled the cockpit, forcing the retired English army officer to use an inhalator.

Eyston said he considered the brake trouble slight and was gratified with the machine's performance over the same course where he established the world measured mile record last November.

He said the mushy ends of the 13-mile saline course would delay an assault on the record for at least a week.

VALLEY TENNIS MEET OFFERED TO OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 16.—Davison Obear, St. Louis, president of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, yesterday offered the 1939 Valley tournament to Omaha. Omaha tennis officials said they would consider the offer. The Valley tournament was last held here in 1927.

Simandi Resigns.

Edwin Simandi, one of the organizers of the American Professional Football Association, has resigned as treasurer of that group.

Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit, rain.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON.

0	0										

WASHINGTON.

0											

Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Dickey. Washington—Krakauskas and R. Ferrell.

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
New York	—	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	1	6	3	
Washington	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	3

Batteries: New York—Gomez and Glenn; Washington—Chase, Hogsett, Appleton and R. Ferrell, Giuliani.

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.

5	2	0	0	2	5	0	0	0			

BOSTON.

0	0	3	1	1	0	1	0	0			

Batteries: Philadelphia—Ross and Hayes. Boston—Bagby, Dickman and Desautels, Peacock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH.

0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	

PITTSBURGH.

0	1	6	0	0	0	3	X	10	14	1	

Batteries: Cincinnati—R. Davis, Weaver and Lombardi-Hershberger. Pittsburgh—Blanton and Benes.

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA.

0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	3			

PHILADELPHIA.

0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4				

Batteries: Boston—Turner and Mueller; Philadelphia—Hollingsworth and Davis.

BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK.

0	0	0	2	0	0	1					

NEW YORK.

0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			

Batteries: Brooklyn—Hamlin, Tamulis and Campbell; New York—Gumbert and Danning.

The IF Table

Not Including Today's Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	68	33	.673	.676	.667
Cleveland	60	40	.600	.604	.594
Boston	59	43	.581	.586	.556
Washington	55	51	.519	.523	.514
Detroit	49	55	.471	.476	.467
Chicago	43	53	.448	.454	.443
Philadelphia	37	63	.370	.376	.366
BROWNS	36	65	.356	.363	.353

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Pittsburgh	63	39	.618	.621	.612
New York	61	45	.575	.579	.570
Chicago	58	47	.553	.557	.547
Cincinnati	58	47	.552	.557	.547
Boston	56	53	.485	.490	.481
Brooklyn	49	55	.471	.476	.467
CARDINALS	45	58	.437	.442	.433
Philadelphia	31	71	.304	.311	.301

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 8, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston (2 games).
New York at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.

MOORE HITS HOMER; PLAY IS SUSPENDED BECAUSE OF RAIN

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The Cardinals and Chicago Cubs were tied here this afternoon after nine innings of play in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Cubs scored two runs in the last of the ninth to make it 4-4, and play was suspended because of rain after Russell, who relieved Lee on the hill after eight innings, had pitched one strike to Terry Moore in the first half of the tenth.

Bill McGee was the Cardinal pitcher.

Play was resumed after a five-minute wait and the first half of the tenth inning completed, but before the Cubs could come to bat, time was called for the second time.

Herb Bremer was behind the plate for the Redbirds, while Ken O'Dea caught Lee's slants.

Curt Davis for the Cardinals and Larry French for the Cubs were ready to pitch in the second game.

The attendance was estimated at 10,000.

Stark, Stewart and Barr were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Moore hit a home run into the left field bleachers. It was his second of the season. S. Martin beat out a bunt to Herman. Slaughter struck out. Herman intentionally dropped Medwick's pop fly but tossed to Judges to force S. Martin at second. Mize was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

CUBS — Gutteridge threw out Hack. Herman fouled to Mize. Collins' high pop fly dropped in back of third for a double Galan walked. Reynolds fouled to Mize.

SECOND—CARDINALS— Lee threw out Gutteridge. Jurges threw out Myers. Bremer was out the same way.

CUBS—O'Dea struck out. Demaree flied to Medwick. Jurges was hit by a pitched ball. Lee singled to center, sending Jurges to third. Hack flied to Slaughter.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Lee tossed out McGee. Moore flied to Reynolds. Lee threw out S. Martin.

CUBS—S. Martin threw out Herman. Collins popped to S. Martin. Galan popped to S. Martin.

FOURTH — CARDINALS—Slaughter walked. Medwick struck out. Mize popped to Jurges. Herman made a great stop of Gutteridge's grounder and tossed to Jurges, forcing Slaughter.

CUBS—Reynolds flied to Moore. O'Dea popped to Mize. Demaree doubled to right. Jurges was called out on strikes.

FIFTH — CARDINALS — Myers beat out a slow roller toward third. Myers stole second. Bremer flied to Reynolds, Myers taking third. McGee singled to right, scoring Myers. Moore forced McGee, Jurges to Herman. Moore stole second. S. Martin singled to right, scoring Moore. S. Martin stole second. Herman threw out Slaughter. TWO RUNS.

CUBS — Lee struck out. Hack walked. Herman singled to right, Hack stopping at second. Collins singled to center, scoring Hack and sending Herman to third. Galan singled to right, scoring Herman, and putting Collins on third, and on the throw to third, Galan took second. Reynolds hit to McGee and Collins was run down between the plate and third, McGee to Bremer to Gutteridge, Galan reaching third. O'Dea grounded out to Mize. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH — CARDINALS — Herman threw out Medwick. Mize flied to Reynolds. Herman threw out Gutteridge.

CUBS—Myers threw out Demaree. Jurges popped to Myers. Lee flied to Moore.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS — Hack threw out Myers. Bremer struck out. McGee fouled to O'Dea.

CUBS — Hack flied to Moore. Herman singled to left. Collins struck out. It began to rain. Galan walked. Reynolds flied to Slaughter.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Moore popped to Herman. S. Martin beat out a bunt to Herman. Slaughter singled to right, sending S. Martin to third. Medwick singled to left, scoring S. Martin. Slaughter stopping at second. Mize hit into double play, Herman to Jurges to Collins. ONE RUN.

CUBS — O'Dea singled to right. Demaree flied to Moore. Jurges forced O'Dea, Myers to S. Martin. Cavarretta batted for Lee and lined to Slaughter.

NINTH—CARDINALS — Russell went in to pitch for the Cubs. Russell tossed out Gutteridge. Myers struck out. Bremer singled to left. McGee forced Bremer, Jurges to Herman.

CUBS—Hack walked. Herman forced Hack, Myers unassisted. Collins tripled to deep right, scoring Herman. Galan singled off Mize's glove, scoring Collins with the tying run. Reynolds flie dto Moore. O'Dea filed to Slaughter near the right-field wall. TWO RUNS.

TENTH — CARDINALS — Another downpour started as the Cardinals came to bat and time wascalleda fter Russell had pitched one strike past Terry Moore. After a five-minue delay, play was resumed. Moore than was called out on strikes. S. Martin flied to Demaree. Slaughter popped to Jurges.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS AT CHICAGO.										
	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
CHICAGO.										
	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2		

Time called; rain.

Cardinals' Box Score

FIRST GAME.

(9 1-2 Innings)

CARDINALS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore cf	5	2	1	5	0	0
S. Martin 2b	5	1	3	3	1	0
Slaughter rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Medwick lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mize 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Gutteridge 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Myers ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
Bremer c	4	0	1	4	2	0
McGEE P	4	0	1	0	1	0
MACON P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	4	9	28	7	0

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Herman 2b	5	2	2	3	6	0
Collins 1b	5	1	3	11	0	0
Galan lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Reynolds cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
O'Dea c	5	0	1	7	0	0
Demaree rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Jurges ss	3	0	0	5	5	0
LEE P	3	0	1	0	3	0
RUSSELL P	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cavarretta	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	4	11	30	16	0

Cavarretta batted for Lee in eighth.

SUHR AND TODD ARE BENCHED BY PIRATE LEADER

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Apg. 16. — Manager Pie Traynor benched two regulars today in an effort to shake his first-place Pirates out of the lethargy which has currently made them appear like a second division club.

First baseman Gus Suhr and Al Todd, burly catcher, whose hitting has slumped, will be given a "rest," Traynor said. They will be replaced by Bill Brubaker and Ray Berres, respectively.

The Pirates' 6-2 loss yesterday to Cincinnati was the fourth in the last five games.

LEGION BASEBALL FINALS MAY BE PLAYED IN ST. LOUI

GAMES HERE IF LOCAL TEAM IS IN TITLE PLAY

Dates Are Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1-2-3—St. Louis and Belleville in Sectional Play This Week-End.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 16.—Regional play in the American Legion's national junior baseball tournament ended today and winning teams looked forward to sectional eliminations next week-end as the next hurdle on the way to the 1938 junior world series.

The series will be played in the city of the Southeastern sectional winner Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1, 2 and 3. The championship will go to the team taking three games out of five.

Gastonia, N. C., and Norfolk, Va., played at Belmont, N. C., today in the final game of the last of 12 regional tourneys which got under way last Friday. Gastonia beat Baltimore, Md., 4 to 3, yesterday.

Spartanburg, S. C., became regional champion at Sumter, N. C., by defeating Augusta, Ga., 13 to 5.

The Northeastern sectional meet will take place at Princeton, Ind., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the Southeastern sectional at Charlotte, N. C., the same days. The Western tourney will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Grand Forks, N. D.

Belleville, Ill., Detroit, Revere, Mass., and Trenton, N. J., will meet at Princeton.

St. Louis, New Orleans, Spartanburg, S. C., and the winner at Belmont, N. C., will play at Charlotte. Portland, Ore., San Diego, Cal., Okemah, Ok., and Lincoln, Neb., meet at Grand Forks.

The Southeastern sectional champion draws a bye and will play the winner of an elimination between the Northeastern and Western champions in the final series.

Site not Selected.

Robert Turner, superintendent of the city's recreation department and a member of the American Legion, said the site for the Legion games here had not been selected, Sportsman's Park would be the likeliest place, Turner said.

There is only one open date at Sportsman's Park during the Legion final dates. The Cardinals play doubleheaders with Philadelphia Aug. 30-31, a single game with the Phils Sept. 1. Sept. 2 is open, and the Browns play Cleveland here Sept. 3, which is Saturday.

KOVACS DROPS FROM HEAT IN TENNIS MATCH

Continued From Page One.

he returned from his successful European invasion. He has been the winner here for the last two years.

Low, who refused to be awed by the world titlist, managed to win half of his games by close margins when his booming forehanders carried a bit too far. He soon corrected that fault, however.

Gene Mako of Los Angeles, Budge's Davis Cup teammate, who was seeded tenth, romped through ihs first round opposition, Beford Davie of New York, for a 6-0, 6-2 victory, which moved him against Frank Shields.

The three-man French team arrived here this morning and swung into action in rapid order, Bernard Destremeau racing through a 6-0, 6-0 win over 64-year-old Russell Dana of Pawtucket, R. I., playing in a Newport tournament for the forty-fifth time, and Yvon Petra disposed of John Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., 6-4, 6-1, in a second round match.

Fifth seeded Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., became the fourth player to gain the round of 16 when he turned back William Lurie of New York, 6-3, 6-3, and second seeded Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, entered the third round after turning back the stubborn Don McNeil of Oklahoma City, 7-5, 6-4. Veteran Jacques Brugnon of France, got started by defeating Louis Hobbs of Newport, 6-4, 6-3, in a second round match.

Heat Beats Sabin.

At the end of yesterday's action, some of it decided with the temperature close to 100, four domestic seeded players were in the third round, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal. Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, seeded second behind Budge, arrived so late he had time for only his first-round match with Don Martin, promising young Newporter, who bowed by 6-4, 6-2 margins.

Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, ranked sixth nationally and seeded ninth here, was so affected by the heat he dropped his opening match to Norbert Burgess of Chicago, 6-4, 6-3. The latter then was eliminated by his townsman, Chester Murphy, after a hard-fought three-setter.

The other opening day upset, also caused by the weather, came when G. Pat Hughes, the British Davis cup player, was forced to default to Gerard Podesta of New York, after that Princeton player won the opening set, 7-5.

BOWLING MEETINGS.

Bowling meetings will be held nightly this week at the Saratoga Recreation to reorganize leagues for the coming season. Teams or individuals interested are asked to call Clarence Stein, Hiland 9633.

They're Up in the Air



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Three members of the New York Giants, professional football eleven, in training at Pearl River, N. Y., in preparation for a charity game, Sept. 7. The players are: Nello Falaschi, Bill Mattos and Leonard Barnum. They were all in the air when the picture was taken.

Bobby Byrne Has Chance to Prove Son Can Excel Father in Baseball

The unwritten baseball law that says the son of a major league star cannot excel his father stands an excellent chance of being smashed when young Bobby Byrne gets his trial with the Boston Bees or the Pittsburgh Pirates. For young Bobby, the scout says, is going to outshine Robert, Senior, who did a clever bit of third base work for the Pirates almost 30 years ago.

Bobby Byrne, the younger, now finishing a four-year hitch in the United States Navy at San Diego, Cal., worked out at Sportsman's Park with Pittsburgh while home on a furlough recently. Manager Pie Traynor watched him carefully, as he relieved Lee Handley in the infield practice, and then told Bobby Byrne, the elder, that he wants his son to report to the Pirates' spring training camp.

But, the Boston Bees, too, have heard about the young man. He has been recommended to them by Bill Groff, manager of the Lindell Trust team of the Municipal League. And Groff's recommendation is likely to receive attention from President Bob Quinn of the Bees for it was Groff who sent Harry Kahre and Harry Hartling on to Boston. Kahre is still with the Bees and Hartling is batting .339 with Huntington, W. Va., a Boston farm club.

"This boy is a great ball player," said Groff. "He stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 180 pounds. Almost twice as big as his dad, but he has inherited the older Bobby's grace as a fielder. I'm predicting that he makes good with a bang."

Young Byrne graduated from Beaumont High and started for Annapolis but couldn't get all the answers right in the examination papers. He turned west, instead, and joined the regular navy and has had a chance to play a great deal of baseball in the West Coast cities. He was selected on the all-Navy team which opposed a Coast League club. He is released from the Navy next February, just in time to report to baseball camp.

"I'm not saying this because he's my son," said Bobby Byrne, senior, "but this boy has everything. He's going to be a far greater ballplayer than I was."

And if that's just half the truth, the old baseball axiom is ready for the waste basket.

CRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

to the football of today, our play was elementary both in technique and physical requirements.

"Today the boys who come up as freshmen from high schools would make stronger varsity players, for the most part, than our finished product. Washington University was like a preparatory school for the major colleges. Eligibility restrictions were not so tight. I remember one of the players on the Washington team in my day was Henry Schulte. He and Doc Todd were a wonderful pair of tackles. Schulte played three years with Washington, and then went to Michigan where he played four more years on the varsity under Yost—one of the finest elevens of all time.

* * *

It's "Intrikit" Today.

"FOOTBALL TODAY is much more complicated in technique, is more exacting in the training required and is really fiercer in the matter of sustained power employed. Available replacements enable teams to carry on at top speed all the time; whereas in the old days we used to loll around, take time out frequently and loaf when we could, in order to recover.

"In our day to be taken out of a game was something of a disgrace and players remained in to the last gasp if they could, concealing hurts. But after all, this really slowed up the game and opened the way for injury.

"Today's football is really scientific and has so much more variety that the two styles can hardly be compared fairly. I do know, though, that those fellows of other days were coached to take it. Games lasted two 45-minute halves and that really was the only feature of old-time football that made it more severe than it is today."

* * *

The eleven that Bland captained played only six games, beating Missouri 18-12, All-St. Louis 29-0, Smith Academy 22-12, Shurtleff College 5-0, Rolla Miners 32-0, and C. B. C. 35-0.

Some of the men who played with Bland were Paul and Billy Dillon, Roy Eilers, Eddie Lee, Amadee Reyburn, Bryan Snyder and others whose names have figured in St. Louis business and professional life since.

* * *

Marathon Baseball.

HAVING GONE through a period of marathon golf, you will be hardened to the prevailing epidemic of marathonitis as exemplified by the semi-pro baseball championship of the United States.

Wichita, Kan., is the site of this unique baseball display which began Aug. 12 and will not end until Aug. 25. In the meantime action begins at 7 o'clock each morning, carries on all through the day, and continues under the floodlights, sometimes until 2 o'clock the next morning.

That's due to the fact that to decide this tournament, in which teams from 46 of the 48 states compete, a grind of 63 games between 32 teams that have won regional titles is needed.

It's really quite an impressive tournament that young Mr. Ray Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, has built up and which reaches a climax in this annual event. The team winning the national semi-pro championship gets $5000 and the teams battle lustily for the honor—and the cash.

* * *

THIS EVENT IS really worthy of the attention of the heads of organized baseball since it produces more actual playing material than the American Legion Junior Baseball championship, now also in progress and which receives $50,000 financial aid from the major leagues.

As a source of supply for minor league baseball clubs, the semi-pro group seems larger than the Junior Legion, where the age and experience of the players is comparatively low.

George Sisler, acting as field director of the tourney, has lent his countenance to the event, which already has established its right to permanency. In 1939 the Congress plans an international semi-pro championship tournament, including Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the United States in the event.

EXTRA INNINGS by J. Roy Stockton

When Flags Are Won.

William Harold Terry, still dissatisfied with his Giant infield, has decided to make another shift. Fred Myatt has been recalled from the Jersey City farm and will be sent to third base, with Melvin Ott shifting back to right field, where he served through the years until an infield emergency developed.

Terry has made several efforts to plug up the infield holes, created by the illness of Burgess Whitehead and the departure of the aged Travis Jackson. When Whitehead was lost for the season and Lou Chiozza began to falter, Terry tried to buy Tony Cuccinello, but finally got Alexis Kampouris instead.

That didn't work out, so Terry bought Bill Cissell from the Baltimore club. That hasn't worked out, either, but Terry isn't going to quit trying. For pennants are won during late August and September.

The Cardinals and their followers will never forget the 1930 season. Far back in the race in early August, the Redbirds won with a spectacular finish. In 1934 the Cardinals won and the Giants lost the pennant in September. It was a long winning streak that enabled the Cubs to win in 1935.

A Year Ago Today.

The Giants won the pennant last season and on this day a year ago Terry's men were just as they are today—four games out of first place.

Following is a comparison of the 1937 standings and those of today:

American League.

Club.	1937 Pct.	G. B.	1938 Pct.	G. B.
New York	.680	....	.673	....
Detroit—	.583	10	.471	20½
Chicago—	.574	10½	.448	22½
Boston —	.563	12	.561	11½
Wash'g'tn	.480	20½	.519	15½
Cleveland	.475	21	.600	7½
Browns—	.320	37	.356	32
Philadel.	.317	37	.370	30½

National League.

Club.	Pct.	G. B.	Pct.	G. B.
Chicago—	.623	....	.552	6½
New York	.587	4	.575	4
Cardinals	.544	8½	.437	18½
Pittsb'gh	.544	8½	.618	....
Boston —	.486	14½	.485	13½
Cincinnati	.431	20	.552	6½
Brooklyn	.398	23½	.471	15
Philadelp.	.393	24½	.304	32

Browns Improved.

Gabby Street can point to the table of comparison with some pride, considering the fact that his club is still in the cellar. The Browns are five games nearer to the league-leading Yankees than they were a year ago, although they happened to be in seventh place then. Thanks to their recent spurt, the Browns are 36 percentage points ahead of the 1937 record. The margin in games between the Browns and the Yankees is 32, whereas last year at this time 37 games separated the two clubs.

The Cardinals, of course, in this year of much sagging, are not doing so well. In 1937 the Redbirds were third on this date, with a percentage of .544 and eight and one-half games behind the Cubs. Today Frankie Frisch's team is 18½ games behind the leaders, showing a loss of 107 percentage points.

Joe McCarthy's team, by the way, is almost on even terms with its 1937 mark, being only seven points under its percentage of this day a year ago.

The Cleveland Indians and the Cincinnati Reds can point with the most pride to the largest gains, while the White Sox and Tigers are outstanding as tumblers.

FANS BEGIN TO BUY ARMSTRONG FIGHT TICKETS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The public suddenly has realized that Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers will punch it out for Lou's lightweight title in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, and the result is a gratifying boom in box office business.

All day yesterday fans stood in line outside the box office while Promoter Mike Jacobs beamed and predicted "a sellout sure."

The odds favor Henry by as much as 3 to 1 to beat Lou and add the lightweight crown to his featherweight and welterweight honors. Nevertheless the man in the street apparently thinks Lou will make a fight of it.

Unless he does it will not be a thriller. For Lou in his last two outings of major importance, his defeats of Tony Canzoneri and Pedro Montanez, was far from being a crowd pleaser. He retained his title both times but few of the fans were awake at the finish to see it.

He slapped and he dodged and occasionally he punched. If he does this against Armstrong, who can take all the slaps in the world, it will be no fun. But if he lives up to his often quoted prediction of taking the sting out of little Perpetual Motion with left hooks and uppercuts, it will be one of those fights they talk about for 20 years.

No Other Title at Stake.

The New York State Athletic Commission today tried to forestall any possible attempt by Ambers to claim the welterweight championship in the event he whips Armstrong tomorrow night.

The commission summoned Promoter Mike Jacobs, Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, and Al Weill, Ambers' manager, and got them to approve an amendment to the original contracts for the bout. The amendment states that tomorrow night's bout will be "for the lightweight championship of the world and no other title will be involved."

The original contracts covered the lightweight championship angle but failed to mention any other title.

Weill has been quoted as saying he would claim Armstrong's welterweight championship in the event Ambers beats the Negro and retains his own lightweight crown.

Midget Racers Open Cup Series

Midget auto race drivers from Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis are scheduled to compete in the opener of the Gold Cup race series tonight at Walsh Memorial Stadium. The first race will start at 8:30.

In addition to the 25-lap Gold Cup race, there will be the usual 60-lap race, which will permit all pilots who qualify in time trials and prelims to compete. The cup event is open only to drivers who are first, second, third and fourth in the point standings of the four cities represented in the Midwest Auto Racing Circuit.

St. Louis' leaders in the point standings, Harry MacQuinn, Teddy Duncan, Jimmy Snyder and Emil Andres, are among the favorites in the cup event.

RODAK KNOCKED OUT BY SAMMY ANGOTT; HE FILES CLAIM OF FOUL

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 16.—Leo Rodak of Chicago, N. B. A. featherweight champion technically knocked out last night in the first round by Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., filed a claim of foul with the State Boxing Commission.

Nate Lewis, veteran manager of the Windy City boxer, said Angott hit his man with a left hook while the two were breaking at the order of the referee. Rodak went down for a count of nine and was floored three more times before Referee Mastrean stepped in and stopped the battle 2:39 minutes after its start.

Dr. W. D. McClelland, chairman of the commission, took the protest under consideration. Rodak weighed 130 and Angott three-quarters of a pound more.

SOUTH ENDS OPPOSE ST. CHARLES BROWNS IN TONIGHT'S GAME

John Dobernic will be on the hill for the South Ends tonight, when the club plays the St. Charles Browns, leaders in the Trolley League, in a game at South End Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal. Play begins at 8:15 o'clock.

In an earlier game this season, the Trolley Leaguers defeated Phil Kavanaugh's semipros, 13-6. St. Charles has a 10-5 record in the Trolley League title race.

Pro Gridder Under Knife.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 16.—Appendicitis took two players out of the lineup of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League yesterday.

Maurice "Harpo" Harper, center, and Herschel Stockton, a guard, were operated on within a period of a few hours yesterday. Both were stricken Sunday.

Hospital attaches expected it would be nearly two months before either could play. Both joined the Eagles last fall, Harper coming from Austin College, Tex., and Stockton from McMurray College, Texas.

SPORTLAND by J. Ross Stevens

He's in Again!

THE temperamental Wesley Ferrell,
Whom "Old Fox" Griffith gave the gate,
For Col. Jake in Yank apparel,
Will sing the ball across the plate.

Collaborating with "Red" Ruffing,
With whom he now is due to team,
Out of the pill they'll knock the stuffing,
And loosen it in every seam.

Yea, disregarding dispositions—
A pair of hitting fools forsooth
To carry on with the traditions,
Established by George Herman Ruth.

Going Up!

The Browns of late have been going like a house afire. You know,



one of those fires that start in the cellar and go up.

After compiling a winning streak of four straight, the Browns find themselves a game and one-half out of seventh place. Looks like first division.

OPEN wide that cellar door,
We don't live here any more,
To Pennantville our way we'll thumb—
Philadelphia, here we come.

Buck Newsom's one-hitter Sunday wasn't so bad. Anybody is liable to get a nickel for a safety when they least expect it.

Oh Babe!

Harlond Clift and Rudy York tied in the long-distance hitting contest Sunday at 470 feet, bettering Babe Ruth's mark by 40 feet. Clift's drive hit the scoreboard but the measuregraph showed that it would have traveled 470 feet, so the scoreboard was declared out for interference.

Friends of old "Pete" Alexander, who dropped in the other night with his House of Alexander ball team and trimmed the South Ends in a 13-inning game, took time out to present him with a wrist watch. If the watch is as accurate as old "Pete's" wrist used to be, he won't miss any trains.

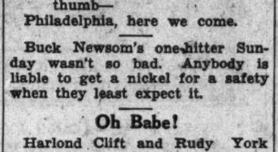
Like the House of David, Alexander's boys display all the latest cuts in beavers, including Galways, County Antrims, Van Dykes, lambrequins and Irish point lace.

See where Thanksgiving beat the Jolly Tar out of Fighting Fox and Stagehand in the Travers, winning by five lengths. Indicating that it was a turkey trot for Thanksgiving. Cravat was fifth, beating Bull Lea by a neck.

After 11 years in the major league Wes Ferrell was practically kicked into his first world series by Clark Griffith. Of course, the Yanks are not in yet, but they might as well start printing tickets to the w. s.

We are saying this at a comparatively early date so that in the event the Yanks are nosed out no one will remember that we said it.

It is all right to go out on the



end of a limb, but there is no law against spreading a net.

Jim Walkup, a former Brownie, collaborated with Cletus Elwood "Boots" Poffenberger in winning a doubleheader from St. Paul Sunday. Looks like first division.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

GAMES TONIGHT.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grand Opera vs. Standard Service (girls); Denver M. Wright vs. Dolan Packards (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Stix, Baer & Fuller vs. K'mer Girls (girls); Happy Hollow vs. South Side Buicks (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Bergjans vs. Marx Haas (girls); Varas vs. Sunrise (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Wellston Auto vs. Congoleum (men); Blackstone vs. McNicols Brotmeys (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—South Public Market vs. Briemeyers (girls); K. C. J. vs. Griesedieck (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Hi Clay 7, American Exchange 0 (girls); Lapins 1, P. D. George 0 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Toastmaster 2, General Supply 1 (girls); Reeds and Jenco. won by Reeds 9 to 0, forfeit; North St. Louis Turners 5, Reeds 3 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—South Public Market 8, Burnetts 1 (girls); Omaha Market 10, Holt's Buffet 4 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Virginia Dare 9, McFails 3 (girls); Goldbergs 10, Zeltman 10 (men); game called in ninth, rain.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grandma's Cakes 8, Star Specialties, East St. Louis 0 (girls); Pontiac, Play Ground 6, Soulard Playground 6 (boys) 5 innings; Tip Top 1, Jim Hogans 0 (men) 13 innings.

H.F. ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE $1.00 BOTTLE REDUCED TO 50¢ AT DRUGGISTS

AUSTRALIAN GIRL UPSETS DOROTHY BUNDY

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 16.—Nancye Wynne, 21-year-old sensation from Australia, today scored one of the sharpest upsets of the tennis year, defeating Dorothy Bundy, third-ranking American star from Santa Monica, Cal., in the third round of the fourteenth annual Essex County Club women's invitation tournament, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Wynne, former holder of all of Australia's titles, proved an even heavier hitter than the hard-socking Miss Bundy and won her match on superior power. The Australian girl stepped away to a 5-2 lead in the first set, only to lose the set, 7-5, on an orgy of errors, but she resumed her speedy placements to run out the next two sets.

Earlier in the day, Virginia Wolfenden, 17-year-old San Francisco sensation, scored the only other break in the seeded ranks.

All of the other seeded stars survived the high temperatures of early battling, but Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, veteran from France, third-foreign seeded on the tournament draw, went down before the California girl, 7-5, 6-1.

The victory placed Miss Wolfenden in the same bracket with Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Cal., top-seeded tourney favorite, whom she will meet in the quarterfinals tomorrow. Miss Marble advanced today with an easy 6-3, 6-1 victory over the unseeded Mrs. Harry Hopman of Australia.

Others who had gained the quarterfinals up to an early hour this afternoon were Margot Lumb of England, fourth seeded on the foreign list, who eliminated Mrs. Carolyn Babcock Stark of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, third-seeded, who scored a route 6-1, 6-2, victory over Dorothy Stevenson of Australia.

Three carry-over matches were played in the second round and found favorites winning in each case. Second-seeded Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., eliminated Eleanora Sears of Beverly Farms, 6-0, 6-1. Fourth-seeded Mrs. Johnny Van Ryn of Austin, Tex., defeated Barbara Winslow of Hollywood, 6-4, 7-9, 6-1 and Mme. Rene Mathieu, top-seeded foreigner and champion of France, eliminated Dorothy Wightman of Brookline, 7-5, 6-1.

Craven at Fairmount.

Tom Craven, who will serve as a patrol judge at the 29-day fall meeting of the Fairmount Park Jockey Club, arrived this morning. He is the fourth of the Fairmount officials to put in his appearance.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Sammy Angott, 130, Louisville, Ky., stopped Leo Rodak, 130, Chicago (1).

CHICAGO.—Alex Kettles, 207, South Bend, Ind., knocked out Harold Ullmer, 186, Milwaukee (2).

HOUSTON, Tex.—Stanley Hasrato, 159, New York, outpointed Tom Henry, 164, Pittsburgh (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, 135, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Frankie Wallace, 135, Cleveland (10).

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Clari (Red) Guggino, 135, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Johnny Mack, 138, New Britain, Conn. (10).

BALTIMORE.—Vic Finazzo, 137¼, Baltimore, outpointed Bucky Taylor, 134½, Baltimore (10); Sam Finazzo, 163½, Baltimore, knocked out Russell Baker, 164, Baltimore (1); Eddie Finazzo, 131½, Baltimore, knocked out Charlie Hopkins, 130, Baltimore (3).

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GREYH

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Fair officials said McLin, win... of the Hambletonian last w... would race in the 2:14 trot Th... day or in the free-for-all trot ... day.

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Summary of Greyhound's vict...

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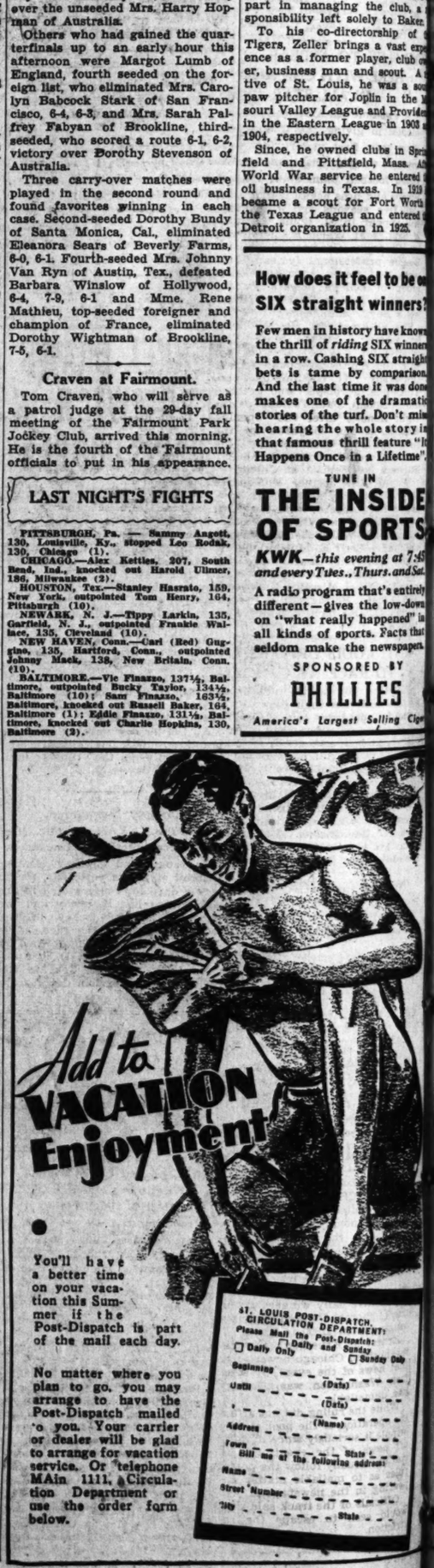
They are Joe Bulan, John M... Joe Riesner, John Rogan, ... Dillon, Paul Armbruster, ... Meyer, Carl Shultz, Elmer N... Rex Easton, Ted Moore, ... Chesner, C. Schlueter and ... Schacht. Lou Walker of East ... Louis and Kenny Meyers, Belle... are also enterd.

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T. LOUIS

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.

THE United States Postoffice Department today struck a blow at the patrons' handicapping contest in which horse bettors at Washington Park have been attempting for the last two weeks to select seven consecutive daily winners at the track, thereby winning prizes ranging from $1000 to $5000.

Ernest J. Kruetgen, postmaster, notified Chicago newspapers that news of the event, by edict from Washington, was a lottery and unmailable.

While the ruling did not affect the operation of the pool, it may cripple it seriously since it shuts off news of the event. Radio stations usually follow the postal rules as to mailable matter appearing in the newspapers.

Officials of the track said they would seek to escape the restriction.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Washington Park.

First race, purse $800, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Turn Out	115	*Brown Ban	110
Sam K.	112	Miss Reveille	106
Beggy Byrd	109	*Blondkin	107
Port Girl	106	Detained	109
*Jean Dale	104	Myrica	108
Alpi	109	*Francine W.	104
Norie	106	Roman Gold	109
Cyrus P.	109	Shasta Play	109
*Jubilee C.	107	Maewhisk	115

Second race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Freeburg Boy	112	Hypo	112
Busy Lutrecia	110	*Roquill	102
*Manners Queen	102	*Hedon	102
Defier	112	Otterop	107
*Getabout	109	Roman	112
*Texas Maid	102	*Margaret G.	102
*Cottingham	102	Just Buck	112
*Broad Lights	107	Hook It	110
Cantrip	107	*Flyahead	115

Third race, purse $800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, one mile, chute.

Sure Swift	106	*Intrig	106
*Rall Down	106	Hilton	111
Alservant	111	*Agnes Knight	106
*Swift Spot	106	Crashing Idea	111
Lauerman	116	Reigh Begoe	111
*Grit and Grace	106	Isolene	111
	106	Count Cary	116

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Gildas Lass	107	*China Boy	107
Witan	118	Jos Double	112
Tenrac	112	*Just Imperial	102
Fluke	112	*Sky Haven	107
Levi Cooke	112	Countess Mario	107
Eva R.	110	Whipsnake	107
Black Buddy	112	Georges Heir	112
*Worthing	107	*Little Kiev	107
Westys Junior	112	*Betty Lou	102

Fifth race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Bill Bo	112	Transmutable	117
Dark Sun	112	Black River	115
*Our Crest	110	Black Arrow	115
Bien Fait	112	*Myrtle Ginger	110

Sixth race, purse $1000, graded C handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile, chute.

Shinlis	110	Enchanted	108
Torchy	109	Vespasiano	115
Moorish	104	aNovelette	104
Al Au Feu	112	Dniepet	109
Bomber	109	Mavtricide	103
aMrs. J. Lowenstein and M. Vehon entry.			

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong.

*Escoles	106	Zevar	113
*Wispy	103	*Bishman	103
Spicate	110	*Starwick	101
†Bombastic	98	Ebony Parasol	103
Mannerly	118	*Rock Sally	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Dade Park.

First Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olrs, six furlongs:

Xpert Girl	111	Hollywood Ace	112
Doug Brashear	112	Domiworth	115
*Double Brush	102	*Sun Henry	107
Brevard	114	Patsy Ruth	109
Ben Kyger	112	*Waringa	109
Breezy Flag	109	*Miss Monte	102

Second Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Trebus	115	Ana X.	110
Coventry Cap	115	*Little Wichita	115
*Lashybo	105	Rokus Ray	105
My Feng	110	Shan	115
Justification	110	*Baggala	110
Falls City	115	Baiath	111
Sun Hour	110	Deft	105
*Wise Eddie	110	*Whiskcole	105
Misty Dawn	110	Trumont	105
Sun Caprice	115	Busy Girl	115

Third Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens race, six furlongs:

Dower	112	Sis Blaze	109
Sweet Bert	108	Lee Allgeier	113
*Vola Bowers	104	Cavalry Call	114
Little Mike	117	Gold Clause	109
Derby Eve	117	Little Dream	109
Mr. Mickey	113	Aminta	108
*Spanish Witch	107	Gladsome	117
*Sun Argo	111		

Fourth Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Fritz Hallam	115	Young Duke	111
*Northern Sir	106	†Incognito	110
Feuette	106	Clive	111
Uncle Lester	111	*Southern Miss	105
*Perfect One	106	Col. Pete	115
Casanard	115	Spickeen	111
*The Pelican	110		

Fifth Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Banjorine	112	Ramrod	117
*Musical Jack	112	*Allegory	109
Brilliant Stone	112	*Maystick	112
Ada W.	109		

Sixth Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards:

Airson	116	Freeze	112
Pat C.	110	*Amsin	107
Potion	114	*Aurebon	107
Audrey L.	111	Flaghorn	105
Merry Go Round	105	Dyak	116

Seventh Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

Dixie Flapper	111	My Peter	119
Open Hearth	116	*Colorist	111
Captain Danger	116	Cross Ruff	116
Seven Star	116		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Saratoga.

First race, the Wyoming, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Forfend	110	Kate Smith	112
*Taut	110	Spanish Beauty	116
Meadow Morn	111	Pomary	116
Gridine	119	*Scout About	112
Pause	119	Bibliophile	111
Skating Fool	115	Peterhof	115
River Pirate	115		

Second race, the Wilburton, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Somali	117	Palan	120
Diavid	113	*Easiest Way	110
*Outboard	103	Wrenace	117
Bolamola	120	*More Pep	110
*Broad Vision	103		

Third race, the Muskallonge Handicap, purse $1000 added, three-year-olds, Class C, six furlongs:

Cattistock	122	Royal Eminence	111
Paliacci	122	Inhale	112
Poona	102	Armor Bearer	116
Pernie	116	eNote	117
Bunny Baby	108		

Fourth race, the Geranium, purse $1000, maidens, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs:

Banner Man	116	Balaclava	116
Easy Mon	116	Oklah	116
Time Step	116	Substantial	116
aMarriage	116	bPart Time	116
Tin Devil	116	Nijinsky	116
bCo-Pilot	116	Flying Lancer	116
Part One	116	Bright Victory	116
Big Flag	116	Radio Gold	116
Watch Over	116	Race Riot	116
Lazarus	116	Close Kin	116
aMill River	116		

a—Mrs. S. C. Register-Mill River Stable entry.

b—Brookmeade Stable entry.

Fifth race, the Catskill Handicap, purse $1500 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Airflame	130	Salamis	110
Crossbow II	121	Merry Lassie	120
Inhale	110	Go Home	112
Mower	123	Bill Farnsworth	124

Sixth race, the Olambala Handicap, purse $1100 added, three-year-olds and up, Class D, one mile and an eighth:

Ptolemy	112	First Alarm	115
La Rose	102	Fred Tracey	106
Recussion	112	Pastry	122
Little Sleeper	103	Ualino	119
Knoxville	106		

†Seventh race, the Wilburton, purse $1000, claiming (second division), three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Howard	117	Early Settler	113
Head Hunter	120	Toby Tyler	115
Action	117	Steepletop	113
Evergold	115	Invermark	115
San Antioca	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Thistledown.

First race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:

*Miss Horton	102	*Flying Jay	104
John Shouse	101	Secured	109
Safe Play	101	Bichloride	109
Joan Macaw	104	Fayplay	109
Urchin	109		

Second race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:

*Oddess Beau	107	*Coming Back	107
Colonel Martis	104	Stack Arms	110
*Impil Wiki	105	Free Play	101
*Mantadoa	107	Alan Chicle	101
Miss Mascara	112	*Major Sweep	99

Third race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Miss Ivory	107	Greenup Time	100
Miss Spider	107	Trace Boy	105
Leros	112	Down in Front	112
Doc Oster	115	Imperial Folly	113
Grandeem	107	Hindu Princess	103
Tenopo	112	High Hand II	110

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Narragansett.

1—Loster, Debate, Royal Bird.
2—Easter Thorn, Burner, Ballad.
3—Rhodium, Irrain-Adams entry, Cash o' Boy.
4—Talked About, Black Look, Orinoco.
5—SOLDIERETTE, Sweet Nancy, Heather Time.
6—Fraidy Cat, Happy Knot, Owaller.
7—Bounding Count, Galloping, Joy Flag.
8—Alarming, Founder, Bold General.
9—(Substitute), My Blond, Fickle Chance, Dona Dulcin.

At Saratoga.

1—PAUSE, Scout About, Kate Smith.
2—Somali, Palan, Wrenace.
3—Cattistock, Paglacci, Armor Bearer.
4—Brookmeade entry, Time Step, Bannerman.
5—Air Flame, Mower, Go Home.
6—Pastry, Recussion, Ualino.
7—Invermark, Action, San Anticca.

At Thistledown.

1—Bichloride, Joan Macaw, Secured.
2—Colonel Martis, Coming Back, Stack Arms.
3—Doc Oster, Imperial Folly, Grandeem.
4—ETHEL'S CHOICE, Marching Man, Miss Balko.
5—Boon Time, Adolf, Hit and Run.
6—Ladino, Gunwale, Lac-Ha-Carolyn.
7—Sacre, Lowry, Broadway Roxy.
8—Son Richard, Warrior Slave, Silent Don.

At Dade Park.

1—Doug Brashear, Sun Henry, Double Brush.
2—My Feng, Falls City, Deft.
3—Little Mike, Gladsome, Spanish Witch.
4—Col. Pete, Fritz Hallam, Incognito...
5—Banjorine, Ramrod, Musical Jack.
6—DYAK, Amsain, Merry Go Round.
7—Cross Ruff, My Peter, Open Hearth.

At Washington Park.

1—Brown Ben, Blondkin, Jean Dale.
2—Fiyahead, Broad Lights, Cottingham.
3—Sure Swift, Agnes Knight, Isolene.
4—WITAN, Finke, Worthing.
5—Transmutable, Bien Fait, Our Crest.
6—Bombeny Lowenstein-Vehon entry, Torchy.
7—Swamp Angel, Ice Queen, Thistle Bess.
8—Escolee, Mannerly, Rock Sally.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Soldierette. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Sure Swift. BEST PARLAY—Soldierette, Witan, Pause to place.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Dade Park.

1—Hollywood Ace, Domiworth, Brevard.
2—Justification, Sun Caprice, My Feng.
3—Sun Argo, Gladsome, Derby Eve.
4—Fritz Hallam, The Pelican, Spickeen.
5—Ramrod, Allegory, Musical Jack.
6—DYAK, Pat C., Aurebon.
7—My Peter, Open Hearth, Captain Danger.

At Saratoga.

1—Kate Smith, Silver Pirate, Pomary.
2—Bolamola, Somali, Easiest Way.
3—Armor Bearer, C-Note, Cattistock.
4—Race Riot, Banner Man, Co-Pilot.
5—AIRFLAME, Mower, Crossbow II.
6—First Alarm, Recussion, Pastry.
7—Action, Early Settler, San Anticca.

At Narragansett.

1—Debate, Royal Bird, Balanced Budget.
2—Easter Thorn, Oversight, War Trade.
3—Rhodium, Howdoino, Liberty Torch.
4—Talked About, Orinoco, Bold Turk.
5—Heather Time, Soldierette, Buds Bell.
6—BOOTMAKER, Owaller, Fraidy Cat.
7—Count Me, Top High, Bounding Count.
8—Whippercracker, Prince Alex, Three Daggers.
9—My Blonde, Micro, Choice Goods.

At Thistledown.

1—Urchin, Secured, Papiay.
2—Stack Arms, Oddess Beau, Maniados.
3—Down in Front, Leros, Hindu Princess.
4—Ethels Choice, Marching Man, Mottled.
5—Adolf, Legal Gamble, Hit and Run.
6—LADINO, Gunwale, Kansascitian.
7—Broadway Roxy, Listowel, Exchange Club.
8—Silent Don, Beckville, Woodbridge.

At Washington Park.

1—Detained, Norie, Maewhisk.
2—Cottingham, Defier, Bomar.
3—Hilton, Alservant, Sure Swift.
4—Witan, Black Buddy, Westy's Junior.
5—Transmutable, Dark Sun, Black River.
6—TORCHY, Invincible, Al Au Feu.
7—Zevar, Swamp Angel, Reclaway.
8—Bereif, Escolee, Mannerly.

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Ethel's Choice	109	Jadva	111
*Mottled	111	*Mad Gallop	102
Dorothy Hicks	104	*Grand Sweep	104
Marching Man	116	*Gamalel	104
Fulawake	109	Magnolia Cash	108
*Miss Balko	106		

Fifth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Hit and Run	110	Migal Fay	112
*The Millay	102	Watercure	114
*Legal Gamble	109	*Boon Time	107
*Squads Right	104	*Wendy Darling	98
Adolf	109	Harpen Belle	109

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Gunwale	108	*Dee Dee W.	98
La Ha Carolyn	106	*Uncle July	106
Buena Oro	106	Mr. Quick	114
*Manhunt	98	*Ladino	112
*Kansascitian	112		

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

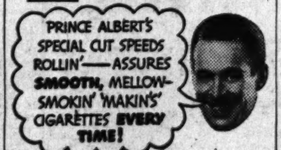
*Broadway Roxy		*Listowel	112
	101	Miss Johnston	109
Sucre	111	Exchange Club	111
*Lowry	108	*Appletime	103
Unparalleled	103	Handsome John	108

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and five and one-half furlongs:

Woodbridge	107	High Explosive	107
Warrior Slave	111	Son Richard	114
Kiev Ray	104	*Beckville	114
*Henry Dew	109	*Gipsy Dance	111
Silent Don	112		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

SO MELLOW—SO MILD—SO TASTY

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

U. S. SWIMMERS WIN TWICE, TIE IN GERMAN MEET

By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, Germany, Aug. 16.—Members of a touring American swimming team, making their first appearance in Germany, won two events yesterday and tied with a German for another in a six-event meet.

Peter Fick of New York gained the tie, swimming the 100-meter free style in 59.5 seconds to divide honors with Fischer of Germany.

Ralph Flanagan of Miami Beach, Fla., took the 400-meter free style in 4:51.4, while Plath of Germany was second in 4:58.6. The relay team of Paul Wolf of Southern California, Takashi Hirose of Hawaii, Otto Jaretz of Chicago and Fick scored the other United States victory, beating a German quartet by more than four seconds.

William Neunzig of Ohio State University was second to Schlauch of Germany in the 100-meter back stroke, finishing in 1:11.1 as compared with the winner's 1:09.5. Balke of Germany took the 200-meter breast stroke in 2:46.3, with Jim Werson of the San Francisco Olympic Club placing second in 2:49.

Germany took the first two places in the 300-meter medley relay with times of 3:26.9 and 3:30.5, while the United States trio of Neunzig, Werson and Jaretz was clocked in 3:31.

N. W. A. Vacates Pesek's Title

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug 16.—The world's heavyweight wrestling title is vacant insofar as the National Wrestling Association is concerned, Sam Murbarger, chairman of the association's Rating Committee, said today.

Murbarger, Indiana Athletic Board chairman, upon his return from a meeting of the Rating Committee in Memphis, Tenn., said it was decided to declare the title vacant because John Pesek of Nebraska, the last designated titleholder, had refused to meet "worthy opponents."

Murbarger said a new "world's champion" would be selected at the association's annual convention in Montreal in September.

Pesek went barnstorming abroad last year and refused to defend his title in this country, Murbarger declared.

Six-Day Race During Fair.

Six-day bicycling will be on the sport program of the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939.

ST. LOUIS BOYS IN THE MINORS

Herman Besse, lanky southpaw of the Greenville team of the Cotton States League, pitched a no-hit, no-run contest against El Dorado, the night of July 25, to win, 5 to 0. In this game Manager Jimmy Powell had a perfect night at bat, getting a double and a single in two trips. And to make the occasion complete, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Besse, parents of the winning pitcher, were in the stands. The following night Besse went in as a relief pitcher and delivered a pinch single to again defeat the Lions, 7 to 6. Besse has won seven games while losing four, and is batting .394.

Justin Stein, Maffitt avenue resident, recently sent to Baltimore of the International League on option by the Cincinnati Reds, handled 16 out of 17 chances, three putouts and 13 assists, in a night game with Syracuse, July 27.

Milton Byrnes, playing in the out-League, whose prolonged hitting slump made it appear that he might lose his job, has recovered his batting eye and has showed a vast improvement in his play.

Greenwood of the Cotton States League, held an Appreciation night for First Baseman Eddie Amelung on July 27, and he received many gifts.

Manager Hal Grant, hard-hitting first baseman of the Hot Springs club, is out of the game because of a broken finger.

Jimmy Powell, manager and catcher of the Greenville team of the Cotton States League, going in as a pinch hitter with two on in the eleventh inning of a game with Helena, July 28, hit a triple to win the game, 3 to 2.

Milton Lowery, southpaw pitcher with Caruthersville of the Northeast Arkansas League, pitched his eighth victory of the season against Jonesboro, July 7, winning 11 to 6. Lowery struck out 13 batters and made three hits, one a home run.

Ralph Miller, an infielder with Batesville of the Northeast Arkansas League, has been released.

William Hurst, a pitcher, has been signed by Monett of the Arkansas-Missouri League.

Clarence "Heinie" Mueller, who was manager of the Monett team of the Arkansas-Missouri League, has been relieved of his duties to do field work for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Joe Mowry, outfielder, with St. Paul of the American Association, has been optioned to Oklahoma City of the Texas League. He started this season with Dallas.

Bob Kober, umpiring in the Southern Association, established some kind of a record in a game between Atlanta and Birmingham on July 26, when he was hit with three solidly pitched balls.

Johnny "Bunny" Keane, infielder and manager of the Albany team of the Georgia-Florida League, was put out of the game again on July 29 and fined $5 for alleged abusive language. He has his team on top in the race.

In the second all-star game of the Northeast Arkansas League, scheduled for Aug. 10, the following local boys have been selected: West team, Elmer Kirchoff, Batesville manager, second base; George Oldenberg, Newport, third base; George Reichelt, Jonesboro, center field. East team: Tom Cornish, shortstop; Bob Stanton, outfield; Al Saceman, outfield, all of Caruthersville.

RUEHL AND FINCHER WIN DOUBLES TITLE

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16. Milton (Ike) Ruehl of Milwaukee and Maury Fincher of Abilene, Tex., won the Northwest clay court doubles tennis championship yesterday by defeating Joe Armstrong Sr. and Joe Armstrong Jr. of St. Paul, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Dr. Esther Bartosh was forced to leave for Milwaukee and defaulted to Catherine Wolfe of Elkhart, Ind., in the women's singles final.

Dugout Dopey Says:

If the Cards get any kind of pitching they may break even in their two double headers with the Pirates but for a double winner every day you can't beat



Silver Seal Soda

A Good Mixer

When the Cap is marked Silver Seal The Soda IS THE BEST

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TERRY CALLS IN MYATT TO PLAY THIRD BASE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Still trying desperately to plug up his infield for the battle down the stretch, Manager Bill Terry of the Giants has pulled in George Myatt from his Jersey City farm team to play third base.

Myatt, who has hit .277 in 114 games this season and is leading the International League with 40 stolen bases, will take over the position today, with Mel Ott returning to his old post in right field. Terry recently purchased Chalmer Cissell from Baltimore to play second base.

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California Circle Tour—13 Days

Catalina Island, Hollywood, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver. Entire cost except meals at Los Angeles and San Francisco. In Chair Cars **$106.50**

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Yellowstone National Park
9 Days

Denver, Moffat Tunnel, Colorado Rockies, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone . . **$121.80**

Ten-day Escorted Yellowstone Tour $147.80

Colorado—8 Days

Denver, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Estes Park (in Coaches) **$75.95**

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We could give you LESS for your money... but it WOULDN'T BE FALSTAFF

Make the BREWMASTER'S TEST and you'll know that FALSTAFF pays MORE to give you MORE

WHEN it comes to making the best beer, you can't skimp on materials. It would be far easier and cheaper for Falstaff to use less materials per bottle—but that wouldn't be real Falstaff.

Why not be your own Jury of Three on this beer question? Make the Brewmaster's Test and learn for yourself that everything we say about Falstaff is true.

Look at Falstaff! You're looking at beer that's as clear as noonday sun. Pick up a newspaper and *read it* through that sparkling clarity. That's because Falstaff is *double-filtered* and aged the slow, expensive way that ordinary beers can't afford.

Smell Falstaff! Get a whiff of that rich, clean aroma of sun-ripened grain. It takes the finest materials (Falstaff *spends more* for them per bottle than 9 out of 10 breweries) to produce the rare aroma which is the hallmark of the finest beers.

Taste Falstaff! Lift your glass and enjoy that full-bodied flavor and thirst-quenching goodness. Here's beer that's lighter . . . a brew that cheers you up and cools you off like a morning breeze!

Join the swing to better beer that sold 194,000,000 bottles of Falstaff last year. Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis—Omaha—New Orleans.

I'M A CRANK ABOUT BEER BUT I SURE GO FOR FALSTAFF'S ALL-GRAIN FLAVOR!

Falstaff pays MORE to give you MORE ... spending more for grain and other materials per bottle than 9 out of 10 breweries.

—From a recent impartial survey

"THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART"

PRINCESS HERZELEIDE MARRIED AT POTSDAM

Ex-Kaiser's Granddaughter Wed to Prince Charles de Courland.

By the Associated Press.

POTSDAM, Germany, Aug. 16.—Princess Herzeleide, 19-year-old granddaughter of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, and Prince Charles Biron de Courland were married today in the Potsdam garrison church. Many of Germany's former royal family attended.

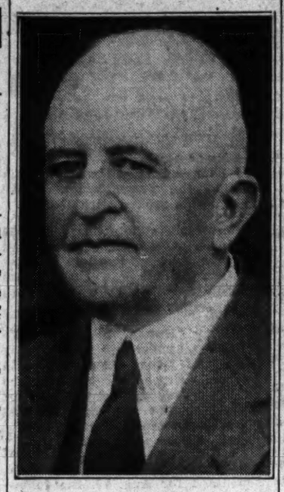
The bride is the daughter of the Kaiser's fifth son, Prince Oscar. Her husband, 31 years old, is the eldest son of Prince Gustav Biron de Courland, head of a house originally Polish.

Former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm, attired in the Death's Head Hussars uniform of imperial times, was among the Hohenzollerns present, as was the ex-Kaiser's consort, Princess Hermine.

Princess Herzeleide was born Christmas day, 1918, soon after the German monarchy collapsed in the humiliation of defeat, so she was given an unusual name, meaning "heart's sorrow," after the tragic Queen in the Parsifal legend.

On their honeymoon trip the pair plan to visit former Kaiser Wilhelm in Doorn.

Theater Man Dead



WILLIAM M. SAUVAGE.

HOUSE DAMAGED BY VANDALS

Creosote Spread on Walls of Residence Being Built in County.

Vandals last night spread creosote on the outside walls of a five-room house under construction at 4425 June avenue, St. Louis County, causing damage estimated by Deputy Sheriff Patrick Bennett at $200.

Bennett said two automobiles were seen leaving the house late last night. The house, owned by C. J. Mellis, 615 Bermuda avenue, Normandy, is being built with non-union labor.

W. M. SAUVAGE DIES; FORMER ALTON MAYOR

Theater Operator for 50 Years Succumbs to Pneumonia at 71.

William M. Sauvage, former Mayor of Alton, and theatrical operator there for 50 years, died of pneumonia yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, after a long illness. He was 71 years old and had been retired from business activities since 1931.

Starting his career when 13 years old as an usher in the old Root Opera House at Alton, Mr. Sauvage ultimately became a leader in a wide variety of activities, including the theatrical and advertising business, politics, patriotic endeavors during the World War and local civic enterprises.

Once Managed Hypnotist.

In 1890, at the age of 23, he became treasurer and manager of the old Temple Theater. He continued operation of the theater for 40 years, except for a two-year period in the early 1890s when he traveled about the country as manager for Herbert L. Flint, hypnotist. As manager of the Temple, he brought to Alton many notable dramatic and operatic companies and some famous actors of the American stage.

He opened one of the first motion picture theaters in Alton, in 1906, later introducing vaudeville in connection with movies. He acquired several shows, which he later sold to the Great States-Publix chain, retaining part of his interest until retirement in 1931. Since that time he had continued as an adviser to the chain operators.

Serving as wartime Mayor of the city, from 1917 to 1921, he was active in promoting Liberty Loan campaigns and other patriotic activities. He was a member of the Madison County Board of Review from 1922 to 1924 and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1920.

Headed Advertising Firm.

He was head of the W. M. Sauvage Advertising System, which he had built up from small beginnings in 1891. He was president of the Illinois Outdoor Advertising Association for 25 years and treasurer of the national association, holding both offices at the time of his death.

His last public service was in 1937, when he acted as chairman of a citizens' committee which investigated the advisability of municipal purchase of the Alton Water Co. The city followed the committee's recommendation against purchase. Mr. Sauvage also was a member of the county relief committee.

Surviving are a son, Russell Sauvage; a daughter, Mrs. Matt C. Gallaway, and two grandchildren. His wife died several years ago. Funeral services will be at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the residence, 1521 Henry street. Entombment will be in the Grandview Mausoleum, Alton City Cemetery.

Coroner's Verdict in Gang Killing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—A coroner's jury decided last night that Joseph La Porte, placed against a wall and shot last Friday, was "murdered by persons unknown." Police continued to search the underworld for the assassins. The killing was the ninth gang killing in two months. La Porte, who was 24 years old, was a candidate in the April primary for State Representative on the Democratic ticket.

BANK SUIT OVER BONDS POSTED BY WULLER FOR $13,000 LOAN

Belleville Trust Says $27,500 Securities Were Part of Issue Called in for Cancelation.

Suit was filed in the Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday to recover $27,500 in bonds from the National Stock Yards National Bank, which the Belleville Bank and Trust Co., alleges were deposited by George E. Wuller, former cashier and trust officer of the Belleville bank, as collateral for a personal loan of $13,000. Wuller now is serving a 15-year sentence for embezzlement, and the Belleville bank is in process of liquidation.

The bonds are part of a $100,000 issue, secured by a mortgage on the East St. Louis Central Catholic High School, and bearing 5 per cent interest, which the Belleville Catholic diocese called in for re-financing with 4 per cent bonds. Instead of canceling the 5 per cent bonds, the petition alleges, Wuller used part of them for the loan from the National Stock Yards Bank.

CANADA SEEKS TO ESTABLISH AIRWAYS CONNECTING WITH U.S.

Negotiations Begun for Equal Rights With American Lines That Cross Border.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16 (Canadian Press).—Transport Minister C. D. Howe said today Canada was negotiating with the United States to give trans-Canada airlines rights equal to those enjoyed by United States lines doing business at Canadian terminals or flying over Canadian territory.

Howe said he expected a successful end to the negotiations "without much difficulty, and we'll get our equal rights."

Trans-Canada Airlines, he said, is seeking permission to establish airways connecting Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal with Detroit and Buffalo, opening the United States Middle West to direct service to Canadian terminals and to the terminals of projected trans-Atlantic air routes.

HANGS SELF AFTER BOASTING HE WOULD GET OUT OF JAIL

Man Accused in Misappropriating of $24,000 Ends Life at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16. — Richard G. Miller was found hanged by his belt in a cell at the Jackson County Jail today. He had boasted he would "leave this jail in the morning."

Miller, a cafeteria operator, was brought here from Los Angeles by Federal agents Aug. 4 to face charges in a Federal complaint of "making of causing to be made false entries at the Union Avenue Bank of Commerce." Approximately $24,000 had been misappropriated, bank officials said.

An $85-a-month bank employe said Miller forced him to honor worthless checks, threatening to expose him for accepting the first. Miller, unable to furnish bond, was held to await action of a Federal grand jury. He was 40 years old.

RIVER FLOODS THREE BLOCKS IN GALENA BUSINESS DISTRICT

Water Begins to Recede After Alarm Is Given and Merchants Move Goods.

GALENA, Ill., Aug. 16.—The Galena River, swollen by yesterday's heavy rainfall in Southern Wisconsin, reached flood stage today and threatened for a time to inundate the business section.

The Galena Postoffice was surrounded by water nearly two feet deep, which covered three blocks. Although the basements of many business houses were flooded, no extensive damage was reported.

Sounding of the fire alarm at 4 a. m. warned the city's 3800 residents of the flood danger. As a result many merchants had an opportunity to move their goods. Two hours after the alarm the river was reported receding.

100 PASSENGERS DROWN WHEN CHINESE COASTAL SHIP SINKS

Their Vessel and British Steamer Crash; English Craft Saves 13.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.—More than 100 Chinese passengers were drowned today when the small Chinese coastal steamer Hansa sank after a collision with the British steamer Tungwo off Woosung.

The Tungwo reported it picked up only 13 Chinese survivors. The British boat Scarab sent a message that it had saved the Hansa's German Captain after a long struggle in rough water.

The Hansa regularly transported passengers and chickens between Shanghai and Yangtze Estuary points. Normally Chinese-owned and operated, it was taken over by Germans at the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war.

ARGENTINA DROPS PLAN TO FLOAT BONDS IN U. S.

Decision Made as Underwriters for $25,000,000 Securities Meet in New York Office.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The financial attache of the Argentine Government announced today his Government would not make a public offering of securities in this market at the present time.

The announcement, which was completely unexpected, came as underwriters for a projected and approved $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 Government bond issue were meeting in the offices of Morgan, Stanley & Co., to complete plans for marketing the securities.

No explanation of the suspension was made by the Argentine Government representative.

$5,488,000 PAYMENT BY STATE TO SCHOOLS

This Is Nearly 40 Pct. of Total Apportionment for 1938-39 Year.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16. — Payments of $5,488,673 were made to Missouri school districts by the Department of Education today, in the first allotment of State funds for the 1938-39 school year.

A second, larger allotment will be made next March 15. Today's payment represented 39.65 per cent of the total apportionment of $13,821,129 made for the school year.

Lloyd W. King, Superintendent of Schools, said the 1938-39 apportionment met for the first time the minimum educational program outlined in the 1931 school laws, passed in an effort to equalize school opportunities throughout the State.

The apportionment is based on a formula which takes into account the lower resources of backward rural areas.

King said he believed the March payment would be large enough to enable the grants to reach 100 per cent of the apportionment for the first time. He estimated the March allotment at about $8,300,000.

Last year the payments were 95.4 per cent of the apportionment. The August, 1937, grants totaled $5,064,291.

Of the payments made today, $1,548,117 went to rural schools and $3,847,611 to high schools. The rest was divided as follows: Defectives, $41,205; orphans, $31,474; building aid, $13,481; opportunity rooms, $6780.

One-third of the State's general revenue is allotted by law to the schools. The funds for the annual apportionment have been much larger in recent years because of the sales tax, which has been increased to 2 per cent.

The August payments and the total 1938-39 apportionments, respectively, include:

Boone County, $60,775, $153,275; Buchanan, $78,723, $198,539; Butler, $67,433, $170,065; Cape Girardeau, $58,982, $148,753; Cole, $39,470, $99,543; Greene, $134,281, $338,654; Grundy, $32,645, $82,330; Jackson, $251,906 ($158,602 to Kansas City), $633,376; Jasper, $137,822, $347,583; Livingston, $35,102, $88,527; Marion, $46,576, $117,464; Nodaway, $46,140, $116,385; Pettis, $48,159, $121,456; Randolph, $37,349, $94,194; St. Louis City, $264,687, $667,533; St. Louis County, $195,288, $491,020, and Vernon, $48,702, $122,827.

PLANE PASSENGER APPEALS

Takes Damage Claim to Illinois Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 16.—The Illinois Supreme Court was asked today to decide the question of liability for injuries to air line passengers in a case filed by Frederick H. Schnell, Chicago office manager.

Schnell contended in his petition for leave to appeal that he was injured by motor exhaust fumes when he took a plane for a business trip to Kansas City for his company. He sought damages under the workmen's compensation act but the Cook County Superior and Appellate courts ruled against him.

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF WALL'S FIRST DAY AS CITY EMPLOYE

Director of Public Utilities in Municipal Service for 40 Years of Last Half Century.

Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall observed today the fiftieth anniversary of the day on which he first went to work for the city as an assistant civil engineer in the Water Department. In the half century he has worked for the city a total of about 40 years.

There was no celebration in Wall's office in the southeast corner of the third floor of City Hall, and routine business was attended to as usual. Yesterday was Wall's seventy-eighth birthday.

A mild-mannered but outspoken man, Wall today described himself to reporters as follows: "In national politics I'm Republican, and in local politics I'm strictly independent." He said he had never belonged to any ward organizations or political machine because he "had more important things to do."

He was appointed Director of Public Utilities by Mayor Dickmann, a Democrat, when the latter assumed office in 1933. Previously he had held the same job about a year under Mayor Victor Miller, a Republican, with whom he disagreed. Most of his time in the city' sservice has been spent in the Water Department.

Hunter's Body Found in River.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 16.—The body of Thomas M. Keller was recovered from the Big Muddy River four miles north of here last night. He disappeared while squirrel hunting yesterday.

Loans on Diamonds
Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, Etc.
DUNN'S The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co. 66 Years at 913-16 Franklin Ave.

LUMBER & MILLWORK
NEW MILLWORK
2'2"x4'2" Two-Light Window and Frame — $4.99
Bronze Window Screen, 28x35½, each — $1.90
Porch Sash 18" or 20"x47", each — $1.50
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge JEfferson 2020

French CLEANERS Inc.
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS TOPCOATS 4 FOR $1
Cleaned and Pressed
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6234 DELMAR 5214 CHIPPEWA
6629 DELMAR 8301 OLIVE ST. RD.
4370 LINDELL 7354 FORSYTHE
8224 Olive St. Rd. Phone WYdown 1111
ANY 3 GARMENTS $1.00 CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
STEAKS Lb. 15c | CHUCK Center Cuts Lb. 11c | PURE LARD, Lb. (Limit) 9c
PORK SHOULDER Lb. 13c | Ham Call. Lb. Style 17c | Pork Loin Lb. 17c
BIG 3 SANTOS COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 15c 3-Lb. Bag 43c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 3 Heads 10c
Calsup, 14-oz. bot., 3 for 25c
PINK SALMON, tall can, 10c
Pure JELLY, 14-oz. jar, 10c

BE GOOD TO YOUR EYES
Don't Be A Squinter
People probably think you're making funny faces — or if you have to squint to see, you may pass up friends often without realizing it! Better end your squinting by wearing eyeglasses prescribed for you here, by a Registered Optometrist.
GLASSES ON CREDIT 50c A WEEK
2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER Optometrists—Opticians
OUR 40th YEAR Freund's 314 NORTH 6th STREET
AIR COOLED

UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores
GAS RANGES As low as $4.95
METAL BEDS Priced as low as $1.00
STUDIO COUCHES Priced as low as $6.95
MATTRESSES Heavy, tufted. For only $4.49
9x12 AXMINSTERS As low as $6.95
Complete Room Outfits $36.95
Complete Living Room, Complete Bedroom, Complete Kitchen—your choice at
5-Piece Breakfast Sets As Low as $4.95
9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS As low as $2.95
PULL-UP CHAIRS As low as $2.95
LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN For only $9.95
REFRIGERATORS ALL KINDS As low as $2.95
ODD DRESSERS As low as $8.95
KITCHEN CABINETS As low as $6.95
EASY TERMS*—Trade In Your Old Furniture
*Small Carrying Charge
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

LOW-COST-PER-MILE


...and YOU can get it with
STANDARD RED CROWN
THE LONG MILEAGE GASOLINE
STANDARD SERVICE
Get this SPECIAL SUMMER GASOLINE from your STANDARD OIL DEALER

Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

PART THREE

ROOSEVELT GIVES PAT ON BACK TO TYDINGS OPPONEN

President, in Speech, Pro... ises Extension of Soc... Security Law, Prai... Congressman Lewis.

OTHERS WHO WORKE... FOR BILL COMMEND...

Executive Warns Peo... Against Being Misled ... Those Who 'Advoc... Short Cuts to Utopia.'

By RAYMOND P. BRAND... A Staff Correspondent of t... Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—C... brating the third anniversary... the enactment of the Social Secu... law, President Roosevelt last n... promised extension of the ben... under the act, and used the occa... to give his political blessing to ... resentative David J. Lewis, wh... seeking the Maryland Democr... senatorial nomination against ... ator Millard E. Tydings, who m... ly voted "present" when the l... lation came to a roll call.

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The others singled out as dese... ing the gratitude of the nation ... Secretary of Labor Frances Per... Senator Robert F. Wagner of ... York, Senator Pat Harrison of ... sissippi and Representative Do... ton of South Carolina. Harr... as Chairman of the Senate Fin... Committee, and Dpughton as c... man of the House Ways and M... Committee, piloted the bill thr... the Senate and House.

Address by Lewis.

Lewis made immediate use o... presidential compliment in ... campaign against Tydings. H... hurried to Washington to be ... hotel celebration, at which ... tor Wagner introduced the ... dent to the radio audience, a... soon as the President had fini... he addressed a State-wide ... audience in Maryland.

In this local address, the 69-... old Representative, who ... earning his living in a coal ... when he was 9 years old, pic... "2,000,000 grandmas and gra... whose arms are no longer sw... strong enough to turn the w... of industry, who are on their ... to the poorhouse and from ... perhaps to a pauper's grave."

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Despite Tydings' protesta... the Maryland senatorial prim... regarded as the clearest-cut ... this year between the pro-New ... and anti-New Deal forces. ... have been constant rumors, ... unverified, that Mr. Roosevel... head of the Democratic ... would invade Maryland in ... of the Lewis candidacy, just ... spoke against Senator Walt... George recently in Georgia. ... praise of Lewis last night ... have been the prologue to mo... rect utterances.

Speaking at Hagerstown, Md... night, Tydings did not mentio... President's speech or his pra... Lewis. He did, however, p... that the next Congress would ... stantially revise the Social Se... Act.

"The money taken from me... women employes," he told the... ed Democratic Women's Club ... equivalent to an income tax o... lowest earning group."

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This thought was elaborat... the President. He said th... results of the last three yea...

Continued on Page 4, Colu...

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

Republican, with whom he disagreed. Most of his time in the city' sservice has been spent in the Water Department.

Hunter's Body Found in River.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 16.—The body of Thomas M. Keller was recovered from the Big Muddy River four miles north of here last night. He disappeared while squirrel hunting yesterday.

French CLEANERS Inc.

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS TOPCOATS 4 FOR $1

Cleaned and Pressed

CASH AND CARRY

4472 DELMAR 729 ACADEMY
6234 DELMAR 5214 CHIPPEWA
6629 DELMAR 8301 OLIVE ST. RD.
4370 LINDELL 7356 FORSYTHE
8224 Olive St. Rd. Phone WYdown 1111

ANY 3 GARMENTS $1.00 CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

RN MARKET

...ton—Prices for Wednesday

...Center Cuts Lb. 11c | PURE LARD, Lb. 9c (Limit)

...Style 17c | Pork Loin Lb. 17c

Catsup, 14-oz. bot., 3 for 25c
PINK SALMON, tall can, 10c
Pure JELLY, 14-oz. jar, 10c

MILE

...vith ...OWN

...ANDARD ...ERVICE

...DARD OIL DEALER

ROOSEVELT GIVES PAT ON BACK TO TYDINGS OPPONENT

President, in Speech, Promises Extension of Social Security Law, Praises Congressman Lewis.

OTHERS WHO WORKED FOR BILL COMMENDED

Executive Warns People Against Being Misled by Those Who 'Advocate Short Cuts to Utopia.'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Celebrating the third anniversary of the enactment of the Social Security law, President Roosevelt last night promised extension of the benefits under the act, and used the occasion to give his political blessing to Representative David J. Lewis, who is seeking the Maryland Democratic senatorial nomination against Senator Millard E. Tydings, who merely voted "present" when the legislation came to a roll call.

The President, speaking from the White House over a nation-wide radio hookup, warned his listeners not to be "misled by those who advocate short cuts to Utopia or fantastic financial schemes," but promised to expand the present law to cover "all those who need its protection."

Political significance was noted in the President's emphasis on the part Representative Lewis had taken for adoption of the Social Security legislation. In the prepared text, Lewis had merely been included as one of the five persons who had helped the President in making such legislation possible. In delivering the speech, the President hailed him as "one of the American pioneers in the cause of Social Security."

The others singled out as deserving the gratitude of the nation were Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Representative Doughton of South Carolina. Harrison, as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Doughton as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, piloted the bill through the Senate and House.

Address by Lewis.

Lewis made immediate use of the presidential compliment in his campaign against Tydings. He had hurried to Washington to be at a hotel celebration, at which Senator Wagner introduced the President to the radio audience, and as soon as the President had finished, he addressed a State-wide radio audience in Maryland.

In this local address, the 69-year-old Representative, who began earning his living in a coal mine when he was 9 years old, pictured "2,000,000 grandmas and grandpas whose arms are no longer swift or strong enough to turn the wheels of industry, who are on their way to the poorhouse and from there perhaps to a pauper's grave."

"Senator Tydings," he asked rhetorically, "what is your answer to their pleas for security in their old age, yea or nay?"

Then, mimicking the young Senator from Maryland, he answered the Senate roll call by having Tydings say: "I vote 'present'."

Lewis is running as a "100 per cent New Dealer," while Tydings, who has been a persistent legislative opponent of the President, has insisted that he voted for the "bone and sinew" of the New Deal.

Despite Tydings' protestations, the Maryland senatorial primary is regarded as the clearest-cut test this year between the pro-New Deal and anti-New Deal forces. There have been constant rumors, as yet unverified, that Mr. Roosevelt, as head of the Democratic party, would invade Maryland in behalf of the Lewis candidacy, just as he spoke against Senator Walter F. George recently in Georgia. His praise of Lewis last night may have been the prologue to more direct utterances.

Speaking at Hagerstown, Md., last night, Tydings did not mention the President's speech or his praise of Lewis. He did, however, predict that the next Congress would substantially revise the Social Security Act.

"The money taken from men and women employes," he told the United Democratic Women's Clubs, "is equivalent to an income tax on the lowest earning group."

In his brief introduction of President Roosevelt, Senator Wagner described the Social Security Act as "the greatest achievement of the people's Government in their behalf," which had brought about "security against some of the major hazards of life as a matter of right, not charity."

This thought was elaborated by the President. He said that the results of the last three years had

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Text of President's Speech On Social Security Legislation And Need for Its Expansion

He Says He Hopes Benefits May Be Provided for Wives, Widows and Orphans and More Adequate Medical Service Given.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — The text of President Roosevelt's speech last night on the Social Security program follows:

The Social Security Act is three years old today. This is a good vantage point from which to take a long look backward to its beginnings, to cast an appraising eye over what it has accomplished so far, and to survey its possibilities of future growth.

Five years ago the term "social security" was new to American ears. Today it has significance for more than 40,000,000 men and women workers whose applications for old-age insurance accounts have been received; this system is designed to assure them an income for life after old age retires them from their jobs.

It has significance for more than 27,500,000 men and women earners who have earned credits under state unemployment insurance laws which provide half wages to help bridge the gap between jobs.

It has significance for the needy men, women and children receiving assistance and for their families—at least 2,300,000 all told; with this cash assistance 1,700,000 old folks are spending their last years in surroundings they know and with people they love; more than 600,000 dependent children are being taken care of by their own families; and about 40,000 blind people are assured of peace and security among familiar voices.

Health and Welfare Service.

It has significance for the families and communities to whom expanded public health and child welfare services have brought added protection. And it has significance for all of us who, as citizens, have at heart the security and the well-being of this great democracy.

These accomplishments of three years are impressive, yet we should not be unduly proud of them. Our Government in fulfilling an obvious obligation to the citizens of the country has been doing so only because the citizens require action from their representatives. If the people, during these years, has chosen a reactionary administration or a "do nothing" Congress, social security would still be in the conversational stage—a beautiful dream which might come true in the dim distant future.

But the underlying desire for personal and family security was nothing new. In the early days of colonization and through the long years following, the worker, the farmer, the merchant, the man of property, the preacher and the idealist came here to build, each for himself, a stronghold for the things he loved. The stronghold was his home; the things he loved and wished to protect were his family, his material and spiritual possessions.

His security, then as now, was bound to that of his friends and his neighbors.

But as the nation has developed, as invention, industry and commerce have grown more complex, the hazards of life have become more complex. Among an increasing host of fellow citizens, among the often intangible forces of giant industry, man has discovered that his individual strength and wits were no longer enough. This was true not only of the worker at shop bench or ledger; it was true also of the merchant or manufacturer who employed him. Where heretofore men had turned to neighbors for help and advice, they now turned to Government.

First to Get Protection.

Now this is interesting to consider. The first to turn to Government, the first to receive protection from Government, were not the poor and the lowly—those who had no resources other than their daily earnings—but the rich and the strong. Beginning in the nineteenth century, the United States passed protective laws designed, in the main, to give security to property owners, to industrialists, to merchants and to bankers. True, the little man often profited by this type of legislation; but that was a by-product rather than a motive.

Taking a generous view of the situation, I think it was not that Government deliberately ignored the working man but that the working man was not sufficiently articulate to make his needs and his problems known. The powerful in industry and commerce had powerful voices, both individually and as a group. And whenever they saw their possessions threatened, they raised their voices in appeals for Government protection.

It was not until workers became more articulate through organization that protective labor legislation was passed. While such laws raised the standards of life, they still gave no assurance of economic security. Strength or skill or arm or brain did not guarantee a man a job; it did not guarantee him a roof; it did not guarantee him the ability to provide for those dependent upon him or to take care of himself when he was too old to work.

Long before the economic blight of the depression descended on the nation, millions of our people were living in wastelands of want and fear. Men and women too old and infirm to work either depended on those who had but little to share, or spent their remaining years within the walls of a poorhouse. Fatherless children early learned the menaing of being a burden to relatives or to the community. Men and women, still strong, still young, but discarded as gainful workers, were drained of self-confidence and self-respect.

The millions of today want, and have a right to, the same security their forefathers sought—the assurance that with health and the willingness to work they will find a place for themselves in the social and economic system of the time.

What Government Must Do.

Because it has become increasingly difficult for individuals to build their own security single-handed, Government must now step in and help them lay the foundation stones, just as Government in the past has helped lay the foundation of business and industry. We must face the fact that in this country we have a rich man's security and a poor man's security and that the Government owes equal obligations to both. National security is not a half and half matter; it is all or none.

The Social Security Act offers to all our citizens a workable and working method of meeting urgent present needs and of forestalling future needs. It utilizes the familiar machinery of our Federal-state Government to promote the common welfare and the economic stability of the nation.

The act does not offer anyone, either individually or collectively, an easy life—nor was it ever intended so to do. None of the sums of money paid out to individuals in assistance or insurance will spell anything approaching abundance. But they will furnish that minimum necessary to keep a foothold; and that is the kind of protection Americans want.

What we are doing is good. But it is not good enough. To be truly national, a social security program must include all those who need its protection. Today many of our citizens are still excluded from old-age insurance and unemployment compensation because of the nature of their employment. This must be set aright; and it will be.

Some time ago I directed the Social Security Board to give attention to the development of a plan for liberalizing and extending the old-age insurance system to provide benefits for wives, widows and orphans. More recently, a national health conference was held at my suggestion to consider ways and means of extending to the people of this country more adequate health and medical services and also to afford the people of this country some protection against the economic losses arising out of ill health.

Hopes for Extension of Law.

I am hopeful that on the basis of studies and investigations now under way, the Congress will improve and extend the law. I am also confident that each year will bring further development in Federal and state social security legislation—and—that is at it should be. One word of warning, however. In our efforts to provide security for all of the American people, let us not allow ourselves to be misled by those who advocate short cuts to Utopia or fantastic financial schemes.

We have come a long way. But we still have a long way to go. There is still today a frontier that remains unconquered—an America unreclaimed. This is the great, the nation-wide frontier of insecurity, of human want and fear. This is the frontier—the America—we have set ourselves to reclaim.

This third anniversary would not be complete if I did not express the gratitude of the nation to those splendid citizens who so greatly helped me in making social security legislation possible and to those patriotic men and women, both employers and employes, who in their daily activities are today making social security work.

Praise for Law's Sponsors.

First of all, to the first woman who has ever sat in the Cabinet of the United States—Miss Frances Perkins—then and now the Secretary of Labor. Then to the unselfish commission of men and women who, in 1934, devoted themselves to the almost superhuman task of studying all manner of American problems, of examining legislation already attempted in other nations, and of co-ordinating the whole into practical recommendations for legislative action.

Finally, I thank publicly, as I have so often thanked them privately, four men who have had long and distinguished careers in the public service—Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland, who is known as one of the American pioneers in the cause of social security; Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, who also was long its advocate; Senator Harrison of Mississippi, and Congressman Doughton of North Carolina, who carried the bill successfully through the Senate and the House of Representatives. They deserve and have the gratitude of all of us for this service to mankind.

SENATOR FOR THIRD TERM IF ROOSEVELT SEEKS IT

This Is Position of Murray of Montana; "Just Talk," Says McKellar.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Senator Murray (Dem.), Montana, pledged his support today to President Roosevelt if the latter seeks a third term, but two other Democratic Senators expressed doubt that the chief executive would run again.

"I think the President will be guided by the need for continuing his program," Murray said, adding that he had found a strong trend in the West for a third term.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee characterized third-term discussion as "just talk."

"I never favored a third term and I do not anticipate it now," he said.

Senator Minton of Indiana, an administration stalwart, said he did not believe the President was considering making the race in 1940. Minton was host last spring at a huge reception generally regarded as launching a presidential boom for Paul V. McNutt, Commissioner of the Philippines.

Murray said he feared a "reaction" might follow nomination by the Democratic party of a candidate who would not have the personal following accredited to Mr. Roosevelt.

"There might be a retrogression under another candidate," he declared. "It is important that the reforms President Roosevelt has instituted be carried on if our system of competitive enterprise is to be preserved."

40,000 BELGIAN SOLDIERS TAKE PART IN WAR GAMES ON BORDER

Mobile Force Will Defend Route Over Which Kaiser's Armies Marched in 1914.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 16.—Forty thousand Belgian soldiers are massed along the German frontier for maneuvers beginning today and continuing through Aug. 22.

The maneuvers will be the most spectacular ever held in this country and will be geared to the defense problems of the eastern frontier, where 24 years ago this month invading Germans crushed hastily mobilized Belgian defenders.

Belgium's peace-time soldiers, close knit in a highly mobile army, during the week of war games will defend the same route over which the Kaiser's armies marched in 1914—a narrow strip between Holland and Luxembourg.

The Chief of the General Staff, Gen. Van Den Bergen, and his officers will arrive at Malmedy, near the border, this afternoon to greet foreign military attaches attending the games and to lay a wreath on a memorial to fallen German soldiers. King Leopold, in Switzerland for a vacation, will return Friday to attend the German memorial ceremony.

PALESTINE READY TO RECEIVE 34 AUSTRIAN JEWISH REFUGEES

Will Give Haven to Half of Community Expelled From Burgenland 10 Weeks Ago.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 16.—Jewish authorities completed plans today to receive 34 refugees from Burgenland, Austria, who have been given permission by the Government of Palestine to enter the country.

The refugees are part of a Jewish community of 68 persons expelled from Burgenland 10 weeks ago and refused admission to neighboring countries. Since then they have been drifting up and down the Danube River in an old boat, now moored alongside a Danube island under a Hungarian police guard.

MORE GOLD BUYING IN LONDON

Result of Concern Over European Situation.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Concern over the European situation resulted today in increased buying of gold by continental interests on the London market.

They absorbed £1,176,000 sterling—approximately $5,731,000—with the pound sterling at $4.8731. The price of gold was raised a half penny to 142 shillings 8½ pence ($34.77) an ounce.

WALLACE SEES PRESIDENT ABOUT WHEAT EXPORTS

They Discuss Methods of Selling 100,000,000 Bushels Abroad—Loan to China Likely.

A A A SETS SUBSIDY RATES FOR 1939

31 Per Cent Reduction in Wheat Acreage With Benefit Payments More Than Doubled.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace discussed with President Roosevelt today methods by which 100,000,000 bushels of American wheat might be sold in foreign markets this year.

After a talk with the President, Wallace told reporters:

"We would like to be sure of marketing 100,000,000 bushels of wheat in world markets this year, and we were discussing ways and means of accomplishing that purpose."

Wallace declined to go into detail as to how the export might be arranged, but replied affirmatively when asked if there was a possibility that loans might be made to China to enable that country to buy American flour.

"The world wheat crop is bigger this year than last year, when we marketed 98,000,000 bushels," Wallace said. "It presents a grave question which cannot be solved without careful thought being given to the problem."

Wallace said he could not discuss cotton loans under the new farm program today, but would have something to say tomorrow after conferring with his advisers.

Another White House caller, Senator Murray (Dem.) Montana, also discussed the wheat situation with the President.

Wheat Subsidy Rate for 1939.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced last night that it would pay wheat farmers a subsidy of from 26 to 30 cents a bushel for compliance with a planting program calling for a 31 per cent reduction in acreage next year.

The benefit payment rate compares with 12 cents offered under this year's program. Increased rates were promised for several other major crops.

Funds totaling $712,000,000 are expected to be available for the payments, officials said.

At the same time the A A A announced several other phases of next year's crop programs, including a proposal that cotton growers plant for another small crop and approve, in a referendum to be conducted this fall the use of marketing quotas to restrict sale of their products. This year's crop will be sold under quotas.

The A A A hinted that it was possible corn growers of the commercial belt, many of whom protested against a 20 per cent acreage reduction this year, might be asked to plant less of the feed grain next year.

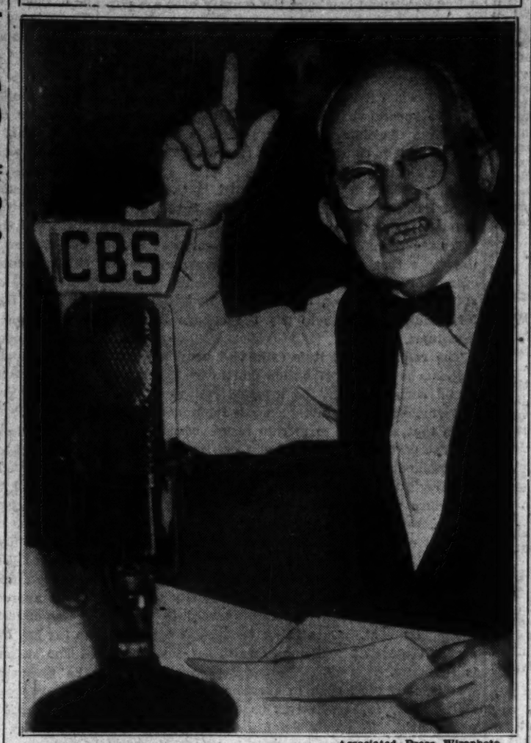
Seek to Prevent Demoralization.

Officials said problems arising from increased crop surpluses made further acreage reductions necessary to prevent "demoralization of farm prices and income."

Faced with prospects of the largest wheat surplus on record, the A A A asked growers recently to limit selling for next year's crop to 55,000,000 acres. The area seed-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Praised by President Roosevelt



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

REPRESENTATIVE DAVID J. LEWIS of Maryland, DELIVERING his radio address from Washington last night shortly after the President praised him in his radio chat.

Kentucky's Senior Jurist Dies.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 16.—Judge William Rogers Clay, senior member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, the State's highest tribunal, died yesterday. He once commented that "the State should be as much a gentleman as it expects its citizens to be." He was 73 years old.

New British Envoy to Russia.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—King George approved yesterday appointment of Sir William Seeds, former British Ambassador to Brazil, as Ambassador to Soviet Russia succeeding Viscount Chilston who has filled the post since 1933. Chilston will retire from the diplomatic service at the end of this year.

7 JEWS IN PALESTINE KILLED; BUS AMBUSHED

British Troops Kill Seven of Attackers—Officer Blown Up by Mine.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 16.—Seven Jews were killed and two wounded when an armed gang ambushed a bus traveling to the Mount Carmel section near Haifa yesterday in a new outbreak of mass killing in the Holy Land.

British troops arriving on the scene shortly afterward killed seven of the gang of ambushers, identified as Arabs. The troops also seized several rifles and considerable ammunition.

The bus carried six Jewish special constables as a guard when it encountered the ambush. Two of the wounded were girls.

One British officer was killed and two privates wounded in a new incident today when a military truck was blown up by a mine in the foothills east of Acre.

In other parts of Palestine racial terrorism continued. An Arab was seriously wounded in the old city of Perusalem last night. Near Hedera a mine exploded under a truck and slightly wounded two Jews.

An Arab condemned by military court for possession of a bomb was executed in Jerusalem.

A group of American colonists at Gan Yavneh appealed to United States Consul-General George Wadsworth for better protection for their orange groves.

The second Jew to be hanged during British rule of Palestine died in Acre prison today.

Mordecai Schwartz, 25 years old, police constable, pleaded that Palestine Jewry should not make him a martyr as they did Solomon Ben Joseph whose hanging June 29 precipitated the bloodiest Jewish-Arab violence in recent history.

Schwartz, a Czechoslovak Jew, was convicted of murdering an

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.



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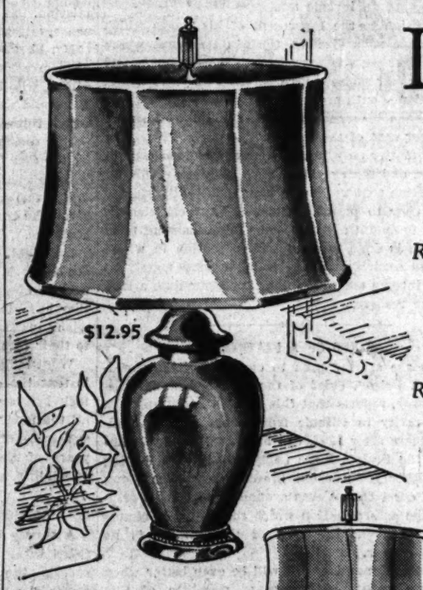
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Kansas Publisher on the Seward Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR paper is doing a splendid thing in its humanitarian campaign to save James Seward from his living grave in the State Penitentiary. The State has already stolen 17 years of his life for a murder he never committed.

It happens that I became interested in Seward's cause about 17 years ago, when I wrote several pieces in my paper, the 'American Freeman, in support of this unfortunate man. I first learned about him when a letter from him was put on my desk.

Writing from the St. Louis Jail, Seward sent me a remittance for 20 Little Blue Books and added a note in which he urged that I shoot the order out at once. "I'm to be hanged in 30 days," were his words, "so if I'm to get any good out of these books, please have them delivered right away."

That, needless to say, looked like a dramatic, human-interest story to this old newspaper man, so I fished out his order, because I wanted to see what a man will want to read when he has only a few weeks to live. I was surprised at the kind of books he asked for—excellent literature, with a sprinkling of self-help titles, some even providing the reader with lessons in foreign languages.

The whole thing struck me as a good story, so I ran about two columns on Seward in my next issue, telling what he was up against and the kind of books he wanted to read before the State killed him. The article made an impression, provoking comment in many newspapers. A few days after the issue containing my article was released, I received a telegram from one of the editors of the Post-Dispatch asking me for permission to reprint my piece, which, of course, I granted within the hour. In the following Sunday paper (this was about the time Seward was to have been hanged) the Post-Dispatch reprinted my article.

I hope the information on Seward you are printing will gain him his deserved freedom. I don't know how the State of Missouri can go about making amends for the great wrong it has done an intelligent and fine man. I don't want to repeat the main facts of this case. You've done a good job, and I've nothing to add. The facts clearly establish Seward's innocence. The question, in my mind, is: How long will it take the State to turn loose a man who's not guilty?

E. HALDEMAN-JULIUS.
Girard, Kan.

From An Old Newspaper.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN an old newspaper of the year 1858 there appeared this suggestion: A separate urn should be provided for depositing non-political ballots in the election of Judges.

Submitted for your consideration in the present controversy. A. M. LOEHR.

A One-Man Outfit?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOME people say the Republican party died in 1932—death being caused by the lack of foresight, and consequently it was crushed by the all-powerful Democratic organization. Is the all-powerful Democratic party coming to the same fate?

Latest news items say the party-standard bearer, President Roosevelt, is stumping for his candidates. I thought that was Farley's job. What became of Jim?

From the looks of it, the all-powerful Democratic organization has been reduced to a one-man outfit.

The irony of it: President Roosevelt is being paid as a public servant, but is using his time as a party servant. If his foresight is dimming, the same fate awaits him and his party, for I believe the people will, or should, elect public servants rather than party servants to office.

GEORGE A. GANNON.

Would Rotate Police.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE U. S. Navy, for the good of the service, rotates its men—two years at sea and two years on land. With so many murders and other crimes occurring in St. Louis, I suggest that the local police be rotated in and out of uniform every two years. This would give the uniformed men a chance to acquire detective knowledge, and when they returned to uniform their police work would be far more efficient. J. J.

A Congressman and His Nightmares.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

POOR Congressman Dies of Texas! He finds himself terrorized so often by those demon Communists! He is forced to do something. Hence his committee to investigate un-American activities. This committee goes to work promptly, dragging out the moth-eaten red herring with which to lash the demons.

But perhaps it isn't as simple as that. The spotlight has been turned too strongly on world Fascist activities. Too strong for the good Congressmen. Fascist barbarities in Spain and China, the activities of Nazi spies in the United States, and the work of such American Fascists as those in New Jersey, Louisiana and Kansas must be kept off the front pages of our press.

Mr. Dies' little Red-baiting act may be designed to replace the Fascist spotlight with a red light. Will his little show succeed? Are the American people that gullible? M. MAYER.

THE PRESIDENT'S OMISSION.

It is astonishing that President Roosevelt, in his speech last night on the third anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act, omitted to answer or in any way to recognize the storm of criticism that has arisen over the way the old-age and unemployment insurance reserves are being handled. Many listeners doubtless were disappointed that this issue was ignored.

Employers and employes the country over are paying old-age insurance taxes at the rate of 1 per cent each for the full amount of the payroll of the affected classifications. This money in theory goes into a social security reserve fund, to accumulate against the day when it is to be paid out in monthly premiums to superannuated workers. Actually, the revenue from the old-age insurance taxes is being used, as fast as it is collected, to pay the current operating expenses of the Government.

What goes into the reserve fund is the Government I O U's—merely the recognition that the Government owes the reserve fund the amount it has borrowed therefrom. There is no reserve at all, in the sense that private insurance companies are required to carry reserves. As the insured workers reach retirement age, the Government will have to levy additional taxes to pay the old-age insurance premiums.

The reserve fund, it is estimated, may reach the stupendous total of 47 billion dollars by 1980. How would such a reserve be invested? Obviously, the Government cannot invest such a fund in the same ways that are open to private insurance companies. A large part of it could be used to retire the national indebtedness of nearly 40 billion dollars. This would be a logical step, since by relieving the Government in future years of the necessity of paying out approximately a billion and a half dollars annually in interest on the public debt, it would put the Treasury in that much better position to meet the stupendous cost of the old-age insurance disbursements.

But the income from the social security taxes, as we have pointed out, is not being used to pay off the public debt. It is being used merely to meet part of the deficit financing to which the Government is resorting.

It is, moreover, open to question whether the social security taxes will ever be used to pay off the public debt. The only defense of the present use of the social security revenues is that their application to current deficits helps by that much to retard the rate by which the public debt is increasing. This is not much comfort to those who are paying the taxes, and it will be still less satisfying when the rate of taxation on employer and employe is advanced from 1 to 3 per cent each, as it will be by 1949.

The weight of authoritative economic opinion favors abandoning the idea of a reserve fund entirely, except a relatively small contingent reserve, and putting the plan on a pay-as-you-go basis. Certainly this is a logical conclusion, assuming that the social security taxes are not to be used to amortize the national debt or put to any other use which will give them the effect of a true reserve.

Meanwhile, it is a significant coincidence that Senator Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, chose the anniversary of the Social Security Act to issue his statement hinting that the income tax base will be broadened to include the "little fellow." The obvious fact is that as long as the social security taxes are being used to meet current expenses of the Government, the "little fellow" is already paying an income tax.

In addition to the 1 per cent of his wages which the employe pays directly, the equal amount which the employer pays is passed on to the consumer and is in effect an excise sales tax. And 11 years hence, in accordance with provisions of the existing law, the total old-age insurance tax will amount to 6 rather than 2 per cent of the payroll.

It is a matter on which it is easy to be demagogic or dogmatic, and the President must be given credit for his assertion that the law is being constantly studied with a view to possible revision. But criticism is destined to mount and to become more insistent until something is done to correct the situation in which the social security revenue is being used merely as another income tax rather than to accumulate a true insurance reserve.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER?

Egrets are coming back to our part of the world. Dr. T. H. Frison, chief of the Illinois Natural History Survey, reports that this graceful, white-plumed bird, a rarity in Illinois from about 1900 and unknown there after 1907, can be found in large numbers in the Prairie State today. It is even nesting there, although its usual breeding area lies along the Gulf coast from Texas around to Florida. Fortunately, the extermination which the milliners almost brought about at the turn of the century is no longer a danger.

This is good news, and it will be even better when the silky, trailing filaments of members of this branch of the heron family are a common sight in the sky. Somehow, though, the prospect of seeing the egret makes us yearn even more for a less kindred zoological wonder not seen since the time of Phineas Taylor Barnum and his "greatest show on earth." We refer, of course, to the phantom which waited just beyond the always crowded doorway over which Barnum had placed the historic sign: "To the Egress."

HITLER'S MILITARY MANEUVERS.

Most of Europe for the last week or so has been gripped by an acute state of war jitters because of Germany's unusual military activity, interpreted as preparation for an immediate push into Czechoslovakia. It would be short-sighted to minimize the danger to peace in Europe, but there seems good reason to doubt that the Nazis have chosen this particular moment as *der Tag*.

Military maneuvers are held annually in Germany, as in other countries. The exercises this year are on a greater scale than ever before, since for the first time reservists are being mobilized in addition to the regular forces. Something like a million men are expected to participate. Extensive tests likewise are being made of the new regulations for conscription of workers and seizure of private property to facilitate speedy action in the event of war. Such a large-scale demonstration is in thorough keeping with the characteristic German thoroughness.

It is quite likely that political reasons enter as well, such as the desire to overawe the Czechs and to impress Britain, France and Russia, whose attitude toward Hitler's ambitions has stiffened in recent weeks. Since military preparedness is the mainstay of Hitler's domestic policies, there is apparent also a desire to put on a demonstration that will give his subjects something to cheer about.

There can be no doubt of Hitler's readiness to use force whenever the time seems ripe, if diplomacy and pressure do not yield results. It is not the Hitler method, however, to advertise military strokes in advance. The march into Austria last March came like a thunderbolt, without warning. Similarly, there was no previous publicity for the sending of troops two years ago into the demilitarized Rhineland. There is no effort, however, to keep secret the fact that troops are mobilizing today.

THAT NEW YORK TRIAL.

They are harking back to the notorious case of Boss Tweed for a parallel to the trial now taking place in the court of Justice Pecora of New York.

The defendant is James J. Hines, a Tammany district leader, who is charged with conspiracy in the policy racket operated by the late Dutch Schultz, who was stopped abruptly by a blast of bullets. The graft was colossal. There was plenty to go all the way around and still leave a fabulous profit for the chief gangster, Schultz, and his big shot associates.

The days of Tweed were an era of vulpine rapacity, with the Daniel Drews, Jim Fisks, Jay Goulds in super-plundering roles, but their raids were petty pilfering compared with the estimated yield of the policy swindle. Hines characterizes the trial as "a political battle," asserts his innocence, declares "I cannot be convicted on the testimony of a bunch of squealers," and bids his friends not to worry.

The prosecutor is District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who, as Gov. Lehman's special appointee, literally brought terror to the terrorists of New York. He pinned their crimes upon arch-criminals of the luxurious penthouse set and sent a long file of them to prison, many of them on their own pleas of guilty. "The capacity for taking infinite pains" seems to define his genius. He holds his present elective office by the sweeping approval of New York City's appreciative citizenship. He has been hailed a man of destiny. No racketeer whom he has brought to the bar has escaped.

The defendant, Hines, is, of course, entitled to the presumption of innocence until proved guilty. Without trespassing in the slightest upon that tested tradition, it is an undeniable truth that systematic criminality can be conducted nowhere without the acquiescence of official and political power.

By way of immediate and neighborly demonstration, we have but to look across the river at Madison County. Coroner W. W. Billings has routed them all. In the casino of Hyde Park, presided over by the Doge of Venice, John Soy, they are shooting craps no more. The handbook shops are vacated, the slot machines have vanished, all the rackets have been extinguished because one official could not be fixed or bluffed.

Madison County, Ill., is a long distance from New York, but a racket is a racket wherever the swag is collected and divided.

MR. LOVE'S HANDSOME GIFT.

Precedents continue to be broken in Missouri's new attitude toward wildlife restoration.

Missouri was the first state to place this subject in the organic law, removing it from partisan political control and legislative whims.

Now comes Edward K. Love, an ardent sportsman, with a $100,000 gift, which is, according to Chairman E. Sydney Stephens of the State Conservation Commission, the first privately donated fund for wildlife conservation in the United States.

Mr. Love's gift is based, in large part, on the people's creation of a non-political, scientific and unselfish wildlife agency by constitutional amendment. He would never have given it under the old system, which represented inefficiency and the spoils system.

His confidence in the new setup is emphasized by the fact that the income derived from the money is to be spent for purposes recommended by the State Conservation Commission, that wide discretion is given the trustees and that one of them is Chairman Stephens.

No doubt, other gifts will follow Mr. Love's. There are many Missouri sportsmen who feel, as he does, a sense of gratitude for the benefits and enjoyments they have derived from hunting and fishing, and who wish to restore the depleted woods, fields and streams to their former abundance.

What makes Mr. Love's gift particularly acceptable is that the commission's funds are limited and the task before it is one demanding heroic efforts and all the money it can get. It is charged with no less a responsibility than restoring the ravages of 100 years of thoughtlessness and greed in the taking of wildlife, and of failure to provide for its renewal.

OPINION ON THE SUPREME COURT VACANCY.

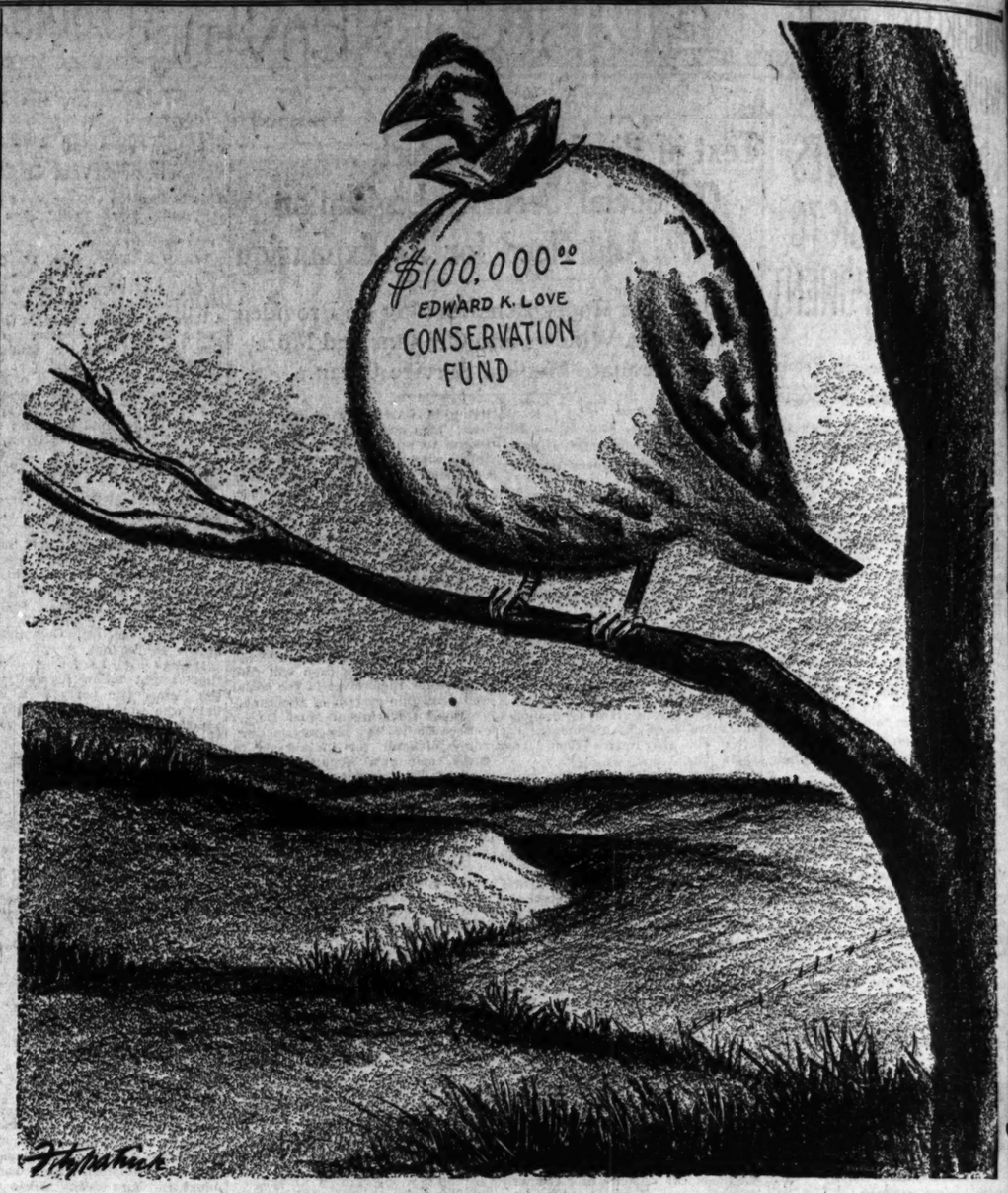
A survey of newspaper comment on the Supreme Court vacancy caused by the death of Justice Cardozo reveals that the name of Felix Frankfurter, professor of administrative law at Harvard, is not only the name apparently most frequently mentioned, but that it has come to be most highly favored. Excerpts taken from representative editorials, not from a special selection, are printed on this page. If any newspaper has taken the position that Mr. Frankfurter is not worthy of a Supreme Court seat, it has not come to our attention.

This is both surprising and gratifying. Three or four years ago, Mr. Frankfurter was under crude and undiscriminating attack. Frequently he was blamed for policies for which he was not in any way responsible. But accuracy was no concern of many critics of the administration who took out their wrath on the quiet, retiring law teacher who had been known to advise the President and to send brilliant students to posts in Washington.

Mr. Frankfurter kept his peace while the storm raged, went about his business of training competent and socially alert members of the bar and no longer is the scapegoat. Indeed, while he was only recently anathema to a vociferous segment of the population, he is now advanced as a popular candidate for the nation's highest court.

Those who have known Frankfurter intimately and have been aware of the character of his work will be gratified more than surprised. For it is perfectly true that he does follow logically in the Holmes and Cardozo tradition. This is made clear by the symposium, which obviously represents the press, not participating in a propaganda campaign, but in expressing independently arrived at judgments.

A Lindenwood College graduate has obtained a teaching position in Egypt. That's the place where the bronze cats purr and primp, as all we St. Louis Egyptologists have just found out.



A NEW DEAL FOR MISSOURI WILDLIFE.

The Press Nominates Frankfurter

Harvard law professor highly favored in newspaper editorials to succeed late Justice Cardozo on the Supreme Court; Des Moines Register says Senator Norris' indorsement crystallizes "public sentiment already widespread"; Kansas City Times asserts he "inspires confidence"; New Orleans Item finds he would "ornament" bench.

INFLUENCE ON LAW DEEP.

From the Des Moines Register.

SENATOR NORRIS' championing of Felix Frankfurter as the leading available candidate for Justice Cardozo's seat on the Supreme Court bench tends to crystallize a public sentiment already widespread.

The opinion that Harvard's professor of administrative law is capable of carrying the torch of Holmes and Brandeis and the beloved Cardozo has been expressed by many sections of the American press. Frankfurter's commentaries on each term of the Supreme Court are eagerly sought by legal technicians and philosophers of the law alike. His students have come to win national recognition for their breadth of understanding—and, as important, their grasp of fundamental techniques of law.

There is about Frankfurter a judicial restraint, a hesitancy—indeed, a positive refusal to declare without deliberation—a kindness and warm affability reminiscent of both Holmes and Cardozo. Already his influence has stamped itself deeply into the character of twentieth century law.

* * *

A FORWARD-LOOKING MAN.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

MR. FRANKFURTER would meet all the requirements of liberal thought—the putting of humanity above mere technicalities. He is one of our forward-looking men and has had a vast influence on our thought. The question is, Would he be able to look at the matter before him objectively rather than subjectively? By all means, he should be considered. He might be the great successor of this line of great liberals.

* * *

CHOICE OBVIOUSLY APPROPRIATE.

Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner in the Chicago Daily News.

IN spite of the misrepresentations of recent years, few would deny that Frankfurter is both a national figure and a great scholar of the law. His scholarship was admired by Cardozo and cherished by Holmes, whose best friend he was. He is a Brandeis man and not a radical at all; it must be remembered that the propagandists have failed to make a dent in him.

There would be an obvious appropriateness in the choice of Frankfurter. For decades, he has fought the same battles as the New Deal is fighting today. When the New Deal dawned, he acted as a sort of one-man Government employment agency, sending to Washington scores of young liberals whom he had inspired and guided. Altogether, considering that he was once an obscure immigrant boy and is now, officially, only a professor at the Harvard Law School, Felix Frankfurter has made a remarkable place for himself in American life.

* * *

OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PRESIDENT.

From the Arkansas Democrat (Little Rock).

IF President Roosevelt decides to display the same political courage as Mr. Hoover when the latter named Justice Cardozo in 1932, he will find few if any men in the public eye more deserving of a seat on the Supreme Court than Felix Frankfurter.

Because he was an early adviser of the President he was referred to disparagingly by critics as the "White House favorite of the Brain Trust." But both supporters and opponents of the New Deal have admitted that he is one of the ablest men enjoying the President's confidence.

Just as Theodore Roosevelt had his opportunity and named Justice Holmes to the court; as Woodrow Wilson had his opportunity and gave the nation Justice Brandeis; as Hoover had his opportunity and nominated Cardozo, so Mr. Roosevelt may have his opportunity in selecting Frankfurter.

* * *

FEW IN HIS CLASS.

From the New Orleans Item.

IN the discussion of candidates for the Cardozo vacancy on the Supreme Court, we notice laudatory comments on Felix Frankfurter in a half-dozen outstanding newspapers that have been quite hostile to New Deal measures. This is an interesting illustration of the extent to which changing circumstances can alter opinion in respect to men in the public eye. During the earlier stages of the New Deal, Mr. Roosevelt's association with Mr. Frankfurter was an abomination to most reactionaries.

Many who regarded this as effective ridicule now find Frankfurter himself one of the finest figures suggested for the highest bench. Many thought, in the same way, that the sacred institutions of the Republic were breached when Brandeis was added to the Supreme Court and some felt that way when Cardozo was appointed.

An extensive poll of the bar last year to find what lawyer-preference for the court was gave Mr. Frankfurter the most votes. Mr. Frankfurter's exceptional personal breadth, and his capacity as a lawyer, would make him an ornament to the high court. We think of only a few in this class.

* * *

SELECTION WOULD BE NO SURPRISE.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THREE of the names on the list determined by the voting of members of the bar last year are prominently mentioned for the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Justice Cardozo—namely, Felix Frankfurter, Senator Wagner and Judge Learned Hand.

It would not be surprising if any one of the three should be named, for each of them views the Constitution as a growing, developing organism, rather than as a barrier across the path of progress.

* * *

BACKGROUND INSPIRES CONFIDENCE.

From the Kansas City Times.

FRANKFURTER'S scholarly background could not but inspire confidence. Admired by Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo, he would fit harmoniously into the liberal pattern of these Justices. His chief interest in the administration at the outset was in getting competent lawyers in places that in the past had often gone to political hacks. He is an enthusiast of the British civil service, and it has been one of his aims to build up the civil service in America.

Frankfurter has been called a Communist, but nothing could be further from the fact. He has been in sympathy with the political philosophy of Justice Brandeis, who thinks that mere bigness in business often cloaks inefficiency and that monopoly is uneconomic. He believes in making democracy work. "Democracy," he once wrote, "is the only way, rough as that may be, to a civilization that adequately respects and thereby helps to unfold the richness of human diversity."

Down the Fascist Danube

Books in the News

THE Van Tils, an eager and venturesome young couple from Columbus, O., were fed up with European travel on the tourist model. They were weary of stuffy third-class carriages, guides, museum-tramping, predatory porters and taxi drivers, their remoteness from the people whose countries they visited. So they abandoned traditional tourism for their 1937 summer in favor of carefree and independent faltboot travel. Their adventures and observations are told by William Van Til, "captain" of the craft, in "The Danube Flows Through Fascism" (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York).

Their faltboot, or fold boat, was a knockdown rubber and wood-frame contraption, weight 57 pounds, length 18 feet when opened, cost $88 including accessories, christened Long Island Duck II. Thus initiated into the growing fraternity of fold-boaters, they were welcome guests wherever the Danube's waters (muddy, not the legendary blue) carried them in the little canoe-kayak that floated along "like a disengaged pond lily." They were no longer spectators at the European pageant, but part of the show.

* * *

The story of their leisurely progress from Ulm to Belgrade, 900 miles, is both a charming travel book and an illuminating social survey. The travelers weren't looking for political material, but so heavily is the Danube's atmosphere charged with dialectics and war fears that absorption was inescapable. Hence, Mr. Van Til's comments are in some respects more pertinent than those of the professional investigators.

Being young, realistic Americans, thoroughly sold on democracy, the voyagers weren't taken in by any of their fellow-travelers' praise of Nazi-ism. They went to listen, not to argue, but they didn't hesitate to tell inquirers that Americans thought the Nazi idea all wrong. They observed, too, even in their casual contacts, that Fascism's subjects are far from universally satisfied.

* * *

And everywhere was the fear of war. Among regimented Germans, confused Austrians, democratic Czechs, friendly Hungarians, polyglot Yugoslavs, they found the little men of Europe saying, "When it comes, we hope it doesn't come through here." They noted the after-effects of war, in the festering controversies remaining from the last conflict and the fantastic territorial divisions, such as those which left cities split in two by the Czech-Hungarian frontier.

A $17 visa fee, lack of time and warning of turbulent cataracts below Belgrade caused the Van Tils to pack the Duck into its canvas bags at the Yugoslav capital and continue to the Black Sea by steamer. Their Danube float had been an invigorating and instructive 37 days (cost, $4.60 per day), a trip that disclosed the varied Danubian realms of Fascism without the prize exhibits usually viewed by tourists, and convinced them more than ever before how lucky they were to be Americans. F. G.

IN "And So—They Indicted Me!" (J. Edward Jones Publishing Corp., New York), J. Edward Jones tells the story of his "New Deal persecution." A Republican who voted for Roosevelt in 1932, he aided in preparing the N R A-type oil law, but soon fell out with Secretary Ickes. This disagreement, the reader is given to understand, inspired the S E C's citation of him, in connection with an application for authority for a security issue. Mr. Jones' view of the New Deal: tyranny administered by extortionists and political grafters. I. D. J.

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"Watch





own the Fascist Danube

Books in the News

Van Til, an eager and venturesome
g couple from Columbus, O., were
with European travel on the tourist
They were weary of stuffy third-
arriages, guides, 'museum-tramping,
ry porters and taxi drivers, their re-
s from the people whose countries
ited. So they abandoned traditional
for their 1937 summer in favor of
and independent faltboat travel.
dventures and observations are told
am Van Til, "captain" of the craft,
Danube Flows Through Fascism"
s Scribner's Sons, New York).

faltboot, or fold boat, was a knock-
ubber and wood-frame contraption,
57 pounds, length 18 feet when
cost $88 including accessories, chris-
ong Island Duck II. Thus initiated
growing fraternity of fold-boaters,
ere welcome guests wherever the
's waters (muddy, not the legendary
arried them in the little canoe-kayak
ated along "like a disengaged pond
They were no longer spectators at
opean pageant, but part of the show.

* * *

tory of their leisurely progress from
Belgrade, 900 miles, is both a charm-
vel book and an illuminating social
The travelers weren't looking for
material, but so heavily is the Dan-
tmosphere charged with dialectics
r fears that absorption was inescapa-
ence, Mr. Van Til's comments are in
spects more pertinent than those of
fessional investigators.
young, realistic Americans, thor-
sold on democracy, the voyagers
taken in by any of their fellow-trav-
praise of Nazi-ism. They went to
not to argue, but they didn't hesitate
nquirers that Americans thought the
ea all wrong. They observed, too,
their casual contacts, that Fascism's
s are far from universally satisfied.

* * *

everywhere was the fear of war.
regimented Germans, confused Aus-
democratic Czechs, friendly Hungari-
lyglot Yugoslavs, they found the lit-
of Europe saying, "When it comes,
it doesn't come through here." They
he after-effects of war, in the fester-
troversies remaining from the last
and the fantastic territorial divi-
uch as those which left cities split
by the Czech-Hungarian frontier.
visa fee, lack of time and warning
lent cataracts below Belgrade caused
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Surviving are three daughters, Miss Honor M., Miss Lillian and Miss Florence Langan; three sons, Dr. William J. Langan Jr., Oliver Langan and George Langan, and one granddaughter. The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning from the residence to St. Rose's Church. Burial will take place in Calvary cemetery.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS ANN SHAPLEIGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, 3 Southmoor drive, will leave today for Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y., where she will be the guest of Miss Frances Bixby at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bixby.

Miss Bixby and Miss Shapleigh will be bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Fiske Hitchcock, daughter of former Judge George C. Hitchcock, 5363 Waterman avenue, and Edward K. Love Jr., which will take place at the Hitchcock summer home at Cotuit, Mass., Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 23. After the wedding, Miss Shapleigh, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Margaret Shapleigh, 4950 Pershing avenue, who will go to Cotuit for the ceremony, will travel in the East until early in the autmun.

Mrs. John Moss Hall of Litzsinger road, who has been visiting Mr. Hall's mother, Mrs. John C. Hall of Webster Groves, at her cottage in Santa Monica, Cal., will leave there Saturday to accompany Mrs. Hall home. They will travel by way of the Grand Canyon. Mrs. David D. Walker III, the former Miss Catherine Hall, who has also been visiting her mother, will return today by airplane.

Mrs. John Moss Hall's sister-in-law, Mrs. T. Frank James Jr., will remain another week or two at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce Pitcairn, in Northport Point, Mich., where their son, Norman Jr., and another daughter, Miss Mary, are spending the season. Miss Mary recently went to Northport after a visit in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor of the Park Plaza left yesterday for New York to sail tomorrow on the Aquitaina for Europe. In Paris Mrs. Taylor will visit her son, Edmond Taylor. She returned a few days ago from La Jolla, Cal., where she went early in the summer. A younger son, Lieut. Rufus Lackland Taylor, U. S. N., who has been stationed at San Diego, Cal., for several years, left last week for foreign service in Japan.

Invitations will be received soon from Mrs. Kenneth Greeley Carpenter, 6358 Alexander drive, for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Carol Greeley Carpenter, and Franklin McKee Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Gates, Montclair, N. J. The ceremony will take place at the Island Church, North Haven, Me., Friday afternoon, Sept. 2, at 4:30 o'clock. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the summer home of Miss Carpenter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter, 12 Portland place, at North Haven, where she and her mother have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs Cabanne Smith of Houston, Tex., and their two young daughters, Susan and Mimi, will leave Friday for their home after a visit at the home of Mrs. Smith's father, Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 Washington terrace. Mrs. Smith and her daughter, who have been here about five weeks, were joined last week by Mr. Smith.

Mr. Thompson left a few days ago for Wequetonsing, Mich., to join Mrs. Thompson, who has been at the resort for several weeks. Their younger daughter, Miss Susan Elizabeth, who with Miss Elizabeth Moore of Buffalo, N. Y., is touring Europe, is now in Munich following visits to Italy and Switzerland. The young women will visit Paris and London before returning to this country about the middle of next month. Miss Thompson, who spent last year in New York, will come to St. Louis upon her arrival in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, 17 Southmoor drive, and their daughter, Miss Marian B. Sherrill, are spending the late summer at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mr. Sherrill will return to St. Louis next week. Mrs. Sherrill and their daughter will remain at the resort until after Labor day.

Many St. Louisans have been visiting this summer at dude ranches in the West. Among most recent arrivals at the HF Bar Ranch, Saddlestring, Wyo., are Miss Mary Ellen Kelley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley; Miss Dorothy Jane Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, and Peter and Dorothy Orthwein, son and daughter of Mrs. William D. Orthwein. Miss Ann Kelley and Miss Betsy Mahaffey have recently returned to St. Louis.

Other St. Louisans at the ranch include René DiRosa, son of Mrs. Budinot Connor; Clifton R. Scudder III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Scudder; Miss Mary Lee, Miss Audrey and Campbell Smidt, nieces and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Scudder; and Miss Ann Stickney, daughter of Mrs. Webster Tilton.

Miss Mary Alice Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, 5265 Westminster place, and her brother, Thomas R. Jr., have returned from a trip to Honolulu with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are now visiting at La Jolla, Cal., and will return to St. Louis Saturday. The Collins family sailed the first of July for Honolulu, and stopped there at the Moana Hotel.

Leaving the first of next month for Honolulu, will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. See, 41 Kingsbury place. Mr. and Mrs. See and their daughters, Miss Cordelia and Miss Ann Carter, will depart Sept. 3 for a visit first at Banff and Lake Louise. Their daughters will return here after a week and prepare to enter college, Miss Cordelia at Washington University, and Miss Ann Carter at Vassar College. The latter was graduated from John Burroughs School in June, and Miss Cordelia attended Vassar last winter for her sophomore year, returning home early this spring because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. See will sail Sept. 13 from San Francisco, landing at Los Angeles to spend Sept. 14, then leaving for Hawaii, where they will remain about 10 days.

Miss Jeanette Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bell, 6645 Waterman avenue, is expecting as guests the last of this month, Jack Mathis of Longview, Tex., her cousin, and a friend of his, Luther Hollamon of Hope, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell and their daughter have recently returned from a visit at Paris, Tenn.

Miss Lucia Tuttle Chamberlain and her brothers, Thomas Wesley and Martin Wilson Chamberlain, daughter and sons of Mrs. W. A. Chamberlain, 5359 Cabanne avenue, will leave Saturday for New Orleans, to sail Sept. 24 for Guatemala and British Honduras, with stops in the Caribbean Sea. En route to New Orleans they will stop at Bogalusa, La., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Vertrees Young, who formerly made their home at 4244 West Pine boulevard, and recently have moved to Louisiana.

Mrs. Chamberlain, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Boyle, at Fond du Lac, Wis., for a month, returned home today. Her children will be gone about three weeks.

Miss Nellie Grant Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Peters, 5095 Westminster place, will return this week-end from Old Greenwich, Conn., where she has been visiting. Her parents recently returned from a trip to Buffalo, N. Y. and Sault Sainte Marie.

Mrs. Arthur A. Bonsack, 5500 Cabanne avenue, has left with a group of friends for a late summer visit at Mexico, D. F., and other points.

Mrs. Bonsack's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Desloge Campbell, 6673 Washington boulevard, have departed for Pentwater, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Roudebush, 814 Clara avenue, are expected back in St. Louis this week-end, after six weeks abroad. Letters to friends here tell of a walking trip through Switzerland, and visits at London and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Reynolds, 7357 Chamberlain avenue, and their daughter, Miss Jeane Adele Reynolds, have returned from a visit at Louisville, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gleeson Chassaing. Before their marriage in June, Mrs. Chassaing was Miss Helen Artelle Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chassaing will come to St. Louis to spend the Labor Day holiday with her parents, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chassaing, 6228 Washington boulevard.

St. Louisans vacationing at Macatawa, Mich., were entertained at a luncheon last week given in the dining room of the Macatawa Hotel. Guests included Mrs. Martin E. Galt, Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher and her daughter, Mrs. John Walker Barriger III, Mrs. Reine Fusz de Penaloza and her daughter, Mrs. Hubertus Schotten, Mrs. Louis Sher, Mrs. G. O. Broun, Mrs. William H. Arnold and Miss Helen and Miss Edwine Schmid.

Betty and Emily Arnold, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Arnold, and Garnie Broun, son of Dr. and Mrs. Broun, entertained their friends at a beach party last week-end. Young guests included Julie and Ted Beauchamps, Stewart Galt, Jack, Betty, Ann and Stanley Barriger, Allen Farr and Adeline and Odille Schotten.

William Beauchamps of Galesburg, Ill., has joined his wife and children at their cottage Sky High. Mrs. Beauchamps is a sister of Mrs. Truman Post Young of St. Louis.

Miss Ann White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Wistar White, has arrived at Macatawa to be the guest of Mrs. Broun.

Miss Alma C. Mundt, 6190 Washington boulevard, is visiting in California. At present she is at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Daniel, York Village, will return this week from Highlands, N. C. Recently, they visited their son, Peyton, at camp near Weaverville, N. C.

J. Harold Pettus, 4371 Westminster place, has arrived at Charlevoix, Mich., where he is a guest at the Belvedere Hotel.

Mrs. Richard F. X. Smith, 7516 York drive, her daughters, Miss Veronica and Miss Rose Rita, are spending a week at the Edgewator Beach Hotel, Chicago. Next week they will have as guests in St. Louis Mrs. Smith's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin of Kansas City, Mo., and their two sons. They will be here about two weeks.

The wedding of Miss Janet Kathryn Obrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Obrist, 6236 Julian avenue, and Robert Louis Fancher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Fancher, 2618 Hampton avenue, will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Barbara's Church.

Miss Obrist will be attended by Miss Virginia Vermeerach as maid of honor and by Miss Marie McIntosh and Mrs. William Stover as bridesmaids. Robert Lear will be best man for Mr. Fancher. Thomas O'Connor and Mr. Stover will be groomsmen. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be held at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Coleman have returned to St. Louis after their wedding trip, and are at home at 5525 Enright avenue. Mrs. Coleman is the former Miss Bernice Babette Tobias.

Married at Rectory



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL JOSEPH GARVEY

AFTER their marriage Saturday at the rectory of All Saints Church. She was formerly Miss Elsa Belle Odell, daughter of Mrs. Ardie Odell, 6652 Washington boulevard. Mr. Garvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey, 735 Interdrive.

"Watch Your Step!"



—Temple in the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

'SHOW BOAT' BEGINS ITS TWO WEEKS' RUN

Revival of Musical Play Has Usual Splendor—Norma Terris Outstanding.

SHOW BOAT, a revival of the musical play in two acts by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II, adapted from Edna Ferber's novel of the same name. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park, with these principals:

Windy — Al Downing
Steve — Earle MacVeigh
Pete — Jerry Sloane
Queenie — Minto Cato
Parthy Ann Hawks — Helen Raymond
Cap'n Andy — George Rasely
Ellie — Vicki Cummings
Frank — Jack Sheehan
Julie — Margaret Carlisle
Gaylord Ravenal — Ronald Graham
Vallon — Joseph Macaulay
Magnolia — Norma Terris
Joe — Kenneth Spencer
Kim (child) — Anita Heinrichsmeyer
Kim (as a young woman) — Norma Terris

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

THE stage probably never has seen a genuinely poor production of "Show Boat." The Kern-Hammerstein musical play, which Municipal Opera revived last night to finish out its last two weeks, has such an abundance of music, color, sentiment, melodrama and inherent comedy that it must always be graded as superior entertainment.

If the enthusiasm of 9500 persons for the 1938 version seemed less than that for its predecessors, two reasons may be given—the show looks different, scenically, and has many principals not seen heretofore in the park in "Show Boat." A very disturbing condition was the weather. A soft drizzle, which ran a test a half hour before the show, fell in earnest through most of the second act.

This year's "Show Boat" is a good show, far ahead of most of the season's works in its reward for the customers. Although some modifications have been made, suiting one thing and another, Municipal Opera has not skimped on any major detail—cast, scenery or costumes. Its talent is the best that could be obtained.

For an opening performance, last night's had surprisingly few difficulties. Although the orchestra was now and then not in full accord with the soloists, it worked well with most of the singing choruses. The 15 scenes in the show were shifted expeditiously and with only one instance of backstage noise, that bugaboo which used to attend all productions of more than one scene per act.

* * *

The performance of Norma Terris as Magnolia, which she created in New York, is a histrionic event of the season. If Miss Terris held the all-time acting honors for the opera as Sari Linden in the 1936 "Bitter Sweet," she nailed down second place last night as Magnolia. Refusing to be what Fanny Brice calls "quainty-dainty me," she makes Magnolia at first a simple, unaffected show boat girl and later a sensitive, gentle wife and mother.

Late in the performance, as Kim, Magnolia's daughter, Miss Terris interrupts the action to give some of her beautifully etched impersonations. These this time are not Garbo, Hepburn and Norma Terris, but Louella Parsons, the movie columnist; Billie Burke, Helen Hayes in the final scene of "Victoria Regina," and Ed Wynn. The work is amazing, although by holding the audience spellbound it destroys the mood of the show. And the Ed Wynn bit could easily be dropped as anti-climax to the Helen Hayes part.

Ronald Graham, as Gaylord Ravenal, the gambler, has the looks and manner for that dashing and romantic part. As a baritone, he cannot shine in such songs as "Make Believe," which calls for a tenor, but he was excellent in his first number, "Where's the Mate for Me," in lower register. His duets with Miss Terris, who has voice to match her acting ability, were always well balanced and sufficient.

Margaret Carlisle, a former Julie at Municipal Opera as well as at the American Theater, plays that pathetic role with a sense of sureness. Her first number, "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," went over immediately and when she sang her second, "Bill," in the worst drizzle of all, she also gave it her best, as a trouper does.

The most noticeable difference in the casting of the show is the presence of George Rasely in the role of Cap'n Andy. The American public has been taught by Charles Winninger and others to expect a bluff, noisy, bibulous old Santa Claus in navy blue and brass buttons. Rasely is not that, although he understands Cap'n Andy quite well and gives some inflections to the character that make for interesting variety.

Kenneth Spencer, who does "Ol' Man River," has the voice for the song but not the maturity. The dramatic quality he gives it is of pure surface nature. Lesser characters in the show measure up to the average of the production. Vicki Cummings as Ellie and Joseph Macaulay as the Sheriff are the more notable of these.

MRS. CORNELIA S. WHITE DIES

First Woman to be Married in Missouri Governor's Mansion.

By the Associated Press.

LE ROY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Cornelia Shannon White, 86 years old, the first woman to be married in the present Governor's mansion in Jefferson City, died yesterday at the home here of a daughter, Mrs. Howard Prentice.

Mrs. White was the daughter of James Shannon, president of the University of Missouri from 1850 to 1856 and a niece of Silas Woodson, Governor of Missouri from 1873 to 1875. Relatives said her marriage to the late William N. White of Columbia, Mo., took place two years after the Governor's mansion was built in 1871.

LAWRENCE KINNAIRD DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

First National Co. Secretary Stricken as He Telephones for Doctor.

Lawrence Kinnaird, vice-president and secretary of the First National Co., died yesterday afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 5140 Enright avenue, as he was telephoning his physician, Dr. Albert E. Taussig.

Mr. Kinnaird, who was 62 years old, had been in ill health for about a year but had been able to go to the office until yesterday. He was born in Decorah, Ia., but was educated in Kentucky and admitted to the bar there in 1898. He practiced law for several years, part of the time in St. Louis, and then became a clerk in a bank at McGregor, Ia.

Later he was associated with the brokerage firm of John Drummond & Co., with offices in New York and St. Louis, and in 1909 became secretary of the Mortgage Guaranty Co. and the Mortgage Trust Co. He joined the First National Co., then an investment affiliate of the First National Bank but now in liquidation, in 1916.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, William R. Kinnaird of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Anne Koelle and Mrs. Leonora K. Breckenridge; a brother, Dr. William K. Kinnaird of Idaho Falls, Ida., and a sister, Mrs. Frank H. Churchill of Seattle.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church choir will discuss a musical program for the autumn season at a meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church' 3610 Grandel square.

Paul D. Kelleter, Forest Supervisor of the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak this week at the luncheon meetings of two local Kiwanis clubs. Tomorrow noon he will discuss "Recreational Opportunities in the Clark National Forest" before the West End club at the Forest Park Hotel and Friday noon he will speak on "Human and Natural Resources in the Clark National Forest" at a meeting of the South Side group at the Edgewater Club, 5500 South Broadway.

A card party and children's bazaar will be sponsored by the sodality of the Guardian Angel Settlement Saturday, beginning at 2 p. m., at 1029 Marion street.

A "Mother Goose" costume lawn party will be held by 100 members of the senior girls' club of Wesley House, United Charities neighborhood center, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 5221 Davison avenue. Prizes will be awarded for original costumes.

MRS. J. C. KERCKHOFF FUNERAL

Services at 10:30 a. m. Thursday; Burial at Sandy, Mo.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clarissa Jane Kerckhoff, wife of Jacob C. Kerckhoff, oldest employe of the Pevely Dairy Co., will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand boulevard and Pestalozzi street, with burial in the family cemetery at Sandy, Mo.

Mrs. Kerckhoff, 69 years old, died yesterday at Bethesda General Hospital from complications arising from a fractured right shoulder suffered in a fall six weeks ago. She resided at 3626 Russell boulevard. Surviving are a son, Irven, and three daughters, Mrs. Edna Cummins, Mrs. Maud Cronacher and Mrs. Emma Agne.

Funeral of Mrs. Mary Davis.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Sanger Davis, wife of Edwin G. Davis, retired secretary of the Southern Surety Co., will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Mrs. Davis, 75 years old, died of a paralytic stroke Sunday in Des Moines, Ia., where she was visiting her daughter. She leaves a husband, two sons, Dr. Myron W. Davis of St. Louis, Edwin G. Davis Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn., and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Piper of Des Moines. Her home here was at 823 Academy avenue.

SAILINGS TO
ENGLAND IRELAND FRANCE GERMANY
Europe
AT LOW OFF-SEASON RATES

BREMEN . . . . Aug. 24
NEW YORK 25
EUROPA 31
HANSA . . . . . Sept. 1
ST. LOUIS* 4
COLUMBUS 6
DEUTSCHLAND 8
BREMEN 10

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Phone: CEntral 8994

PAULINE PALMER, ARTIST, DIES ON TRIP TO NORWAY

First Woman to Be Elected President of Chicago Society; Exhibited in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Pauline Palmer, noted Chicago artist, died yesterday of pneumonia in Trondheim, Norway, according to word received here.

She had been on a tour of the Scandinavian countries with her sister, Miss Mal Lennards.

Mrs. Palmer, a native of McHenry, Ill., was married in 1891 to Dr. Albert Palmer. He died in 1920. She studied at the art institute here, and later in Paris. More than half of a column in Who's Who in America lists her artistic accomplishments. In 1918 she became the first woman to be elected president of the Chicago Society of Artists.

She exhibited in the Paris salon, the Naples Expozione de Belle Arti and in many expositions. hSe is represented in the permanent collections of the Art Institute of Chicago, Muncie (Ind.) Art Association and in museums in Rockford and Aurora, Ill.

JACOB F. PFEFFLE DIES AT HOME IN WEBSTER GROVES

Former Assistant City Counselor Succumbs to Heart Attack; Funeral Thursday.

Jacob F. Pfeffle, an attorney here for the last 15 years, died early today of a heart attack at his home, 210 Old Westbury place, Webster Groves, after an illness of a year. He was 40 years old and unmarried.

He was a graduate of the Benton College of Law, and was an assistant City Counselor for eight years prior to 1934. Recently he maintained his own office inthe Bell Telephone Building. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence in Webster Groves with burial at the New St. Marcus Cemetery.

He is survived by his father, Henry Pfeffle, former Justice of the Peace; a brother, Dr. Henry C. Pfeffle, a dentist; and four sisters, Miss Solie Pfeffle, Miss Margaret Pfeffle, Miss Marie Pfeffle, and Mrs. Martha Whaley.

LORD HALDON DIES IN LONDON

World War Veteran Succeeded to Title in 1933.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Lord Haldon, veteran of World War engagements in Egypt, Gallipoli and Mesopotamia, died in Westminster Hospital today after an emergency operation. He was 42 years old.

Born Lawrence Edward Broomfield Palk, he succeeded his father to the title in 1933. In 1922, as caretaker for a firm, he was sentenced to six months in jail on charges of stealing and pawning goods. In 1923 he was sentenced on a charge involving false pretenses and in 1928 on a charge of stealing jewelry. He was unmarried and for the last five years had lived in one room in a humble section of London. His great uncle, Edward Arthur Palk, is his heir.

VETERAN WEATHER MAN DIES

P. Connor of Kansas City Made no Prosaic Forecasts.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—P. Connor, 80 years old, whose name was synonymous with weather in Kansas City for 40 years, died today at the home of a son in New Jersey.

During his tenure as head of the Weather Bureau offices here, he always added something to the otherwise prosaic forecast, and his name was known throughout the Southwest. He retired eight years ago.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Aug. 15, Normandie, Havre; American Shipper, Liverpool.

Southampton, Aug. 15, Queen Mary, New York; Aug. 14, Britannic, New York.

Cobh, Aug. 14, American Importer, New York.

Sailed.

Havre, Aug. 19, Ile de France, New York.

NEW MICROSCOPE USES ELECTRONS

Two German Scientists Build Instrument That Will Magnify 100,000 Times.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—A hitherto invisible world is revealed in a super-microscope that uses electrons instead of light rays and magnifies 100,000 times. It is a new instrument built by two young German scientists, Dr. Ernst Ruska and Bodo von Borries.

The super microscope is one of the first practical applications of a recently discovered scientific principle that electrons, the smallest particles of matter, reflect from what they strike, just like light.

They are invisible. They have to be focused by mechanical lenses as there is no eye to do so. They have to be converted finally into visible light. All this the new electron microscope does.

The instrument is steel, about five feet high. Its interior is a vacuum. Its exterior has various glass windows for peering inside.

In place of a light it uses a beam of electrons. These are produced, in the top of the tube, by a 100,000-volt cathode ray tube. Cathode ray means a stream of electrons.

The object to be magnified is placed inside the vacuum where the electrons can fall upon it. Those reflected are picked up by coils of electric wire. The electrons pass through the hollow cylinders of these coils just as light passes through a lens.

Like light in a lens, the electrons are focused by the electrical field of the coils. They form an image of the object from which they reflect.

This image, however, is invisible. It is converted into ordinary light by letting the electrons strike a flat glass plate coated with chemicals. The chemicals flouresce, and this flouresecent light shows exactly the pattern made by the electrons.

It is like looking at the glass screen of a present-day television receiver.

The electrons, millions of times smaller than the shortest wave length of light, reflect with more detail the small structures and objects that are beyond the power of light to show clearly.

The electrons can be further focused like a magic lantern or a movie projector to cast a vastly enlarged image on a screen. The only difference is that the large screen must be flourescent to make the electron "picture" visible.

Washington U. Cytologist Developed Microscope 10 Years Ago.

An electron microscope, similar to the one perfected in Berlin by Dr. Ernst Ruska and Bodo von Borries, has been used for several years by Dr. Gordon H. Scott, associate professor of cytology in the Washington University medical school.

Dr. Scott built one of the first working microscopes of this type about a decade ago and used it as the model for the more elaborate instrument now in his laboratories. This was built with the help of the Rockefeller and Josiah Macy Jr. Foundations of New York.

Identical with the Berlin instrument in principle, Dr. Scott's microphone has not been powered for enlargements as great as those reported by the German scientists. He built it as a tool for his researches in the cellular structure of tissues and therefore limited the magnifying power of the device to the needs of his work.

M. JOSEPH HAGERTY FUNERAL

Services at 7:30 a. m. Tomorrow for Insurance Broker.

Funeral services for M. Joseph Hagerty, an insurance broker here for 20 years, who died of a brain tumor yesterday at City Hospital, will be at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 5111 Page boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Hagerty was 54 years old and lived at 5068 Page boulevard. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sue Coppinger Hagerty, and a six-month-old daughter, Sue Virginia.

BOYD'S



FUR BOLERO OVER A WOOL DRESS TYPICALLY TOWNLEY

$59

• Much Higher in September

It has a great versatility, this little skunk-dyed 'possum bolero over the handsome dress of lightweight moss dot woolen. The jacket can also be had in sable-dyed 'possum. And it alone is worth more than this August price! BUY IT IN AUGUST!

Boyd's WOMEN'S SHOP
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

BERRY EXPECTED MORGAN TO QUIT TVA, INQUIRY TOLD

W. H. Ford Quotes Associate of Senator as Saying Marble Claims Would Then Be Settled.

OFFICIAL WAS TO HANDLE LILIENTHAL

According to Informant Lilienthal Then Was to Handle Third Member, Harcourt Morgan.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 16.—W. H. Ford, Norwood, O., testfied today that George Collins of Frankfort, Ky., an associate of Senator George L. Berry (Dem.), Tennessee, in the purchase of marble and mineral leases, told him in 1935 that Berry would soon settle claims against the TVA, as "A. E. Morgan would soon be out." Berry sought to collect $5,000,000.

The testimony, before a congressional committee investigating the TVA, was in the form of an affidavit which Ford gave Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted TVA chairman, at Dayton, O., May 16, 1938.

Ford said from the witness stand he gave Dr. Morgan the affidavit, which was read into the record of the hearing.

In the affidavit, Ford said:

"Collins told me he thought that there would be a settlement made with the TVA very soon; that Dr. A. E. Morgan would soon be out and that Berry could handle Lilienthal and Lilienthal could handle Dr. H. A. Morgan as the latter did not know what it was all about anyway."

These references were to TVA Director David E. Lilienthal and present Chairman Harcourt A. Morgan.

Dr. A. E. Morgan's Idea.

James Lawrence Fly, general counsel for the TVA, charged today that Dr. Arthur E. Morgan favored "unethical" and "unfair" methods of settling the Berry marble claims.

Previously, Fly said Dr. Morgan favored having President Roosevelt call Berry "on the carpet" to settle the claims.

"Dr. Arthur Morgan's course was one of administrative coercion," Fly asserted. "That is, he suggested that Berry be called before the President."

Why Fly Opposed It.

"I opposed that because, first, I thought it hardly the function of President Roosevelt to try to adjudicate these claims; furthermore, that was an unfair way of getting adjudication of personal claims. I did not approve of it from an ethical point of view."

Fly declared there never was any difference of opinion among the TVA legal staff regarding the investigation of the Berry claims. Dr. Morgan had charged counsel "soft pedaled" evidence of "bad faith" on the part of the Berry interests.

Questioned by Representative Charles Wolverton (Rep.), New Jersey, Fly said he had 25 assistants at an average salary of $5000 annually, with at least as many clerical workers.

To Hear Berry's Associates.

After Fly, the investigators were scheduled to hear Berry's associates in the marble transactions. Senator Berry is expected to appear tomorrow.

Indications were that detailed information on power rates may not come before the committee for several weeks, giving engineers and auditors time to compile figures.

Fly testified yesterday that Berry was "just a country boy trying to pull a city slicker trick" in the claims for damages to his lease holdings. The leases were condemned last winter as having no commercial value.

The attorney said that while Berry never mentioned a definite value on his property, "he talked expansively in terms of millions."

Representative Thomas Jenkins (Rep.), Ohio, questioned Fly closely on the conciliation agreement, which Fly said he drafted in such a way that it did not entangle the authority.

"Didn't you draw up an illegal contract with a premeditated plan not to hold to it if you lost before a conciliator?" asked Jenkins.

"Not entirely," Fly replied. "And the word 'unenforceable' is much better than 'illegal.'"

The attorney asserted the Berry interests forced the authority into condemnation proceedings, adding "if they hadn't stuck their neck up we could have gone on and flooded the land and said nothing about it."

STARTS LIFE TERM AT 15

Cincinnati Boy Confessed Assault and Murder of Girl, 6.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—Lindberg Trent of Cincinnati, 15 years old, who confessed assaulting and killing six-year-old Shirley Ann Woodburn, entered the Ohio Penitentiary today, the youngest convict ever to start a life sentence there.

Holding a Bible, a box of matches and a package of cigarettes, Trent grinned as he stepped from the car which carried him to the prison.

Admiral Honored by Chippewa Tribe



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ADMIRAL WILLIAM D. LEAHY (left), Chief of United States Navy Operations, and DANIEL DOHERTY, American Legion national commander, who were made honorary members of the tribe at the Wisconsin Legion convention in Ashland. Chief Iron Cloud did the honors.

GOVERNMENT PETITION IN FORD N L R B CASE

It Asks Supreme Court to Throw Out Company's Appeal From Order.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Government argued today in a Supreme Court petition that it had a right to withdraw from litigation in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals involving a National Labor Board order against the Ford Motor Co.

The board had directed the Ford Co. to reinstate 29 employes at Michigan plants and to cease interference with the self-organization of employes.

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson and Charles Fahy, counsel for the Labor Board, asked the Supreme Court to refuse to pass on a petition by the Ford Co. appealing from a decision by the Circuit Court at Covington, Ky., in favor of the Government. Withdrawal of the litigation was sought by the board in order to adopt new procedure.

This action was decided on after the Supreme Court decision of April 25, condemning the procedure followed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in the Kansas City stockyards case.

The Government brief contended: "The only prejudice which petitioner (Ford) can possibly suffer is the prospect of engagement in further proceedings . . . Petitioner's arguments leads to the absurd conclusion that it would be mandatory for the (Circuit) Court to inquire into the merits and proceed to a decree even where neither party desired it to and where the petitioning party had abandoned its suit."

ARIZONA SEEKS PERMIT FOR HUGE POWER SURVEY

Development on Colorado River Contemplated 80 Miles Northwest of Boulder Dam.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Arizona asked the Power Commission yesterday to approve tentative plans for a giant hydro-electric project on the Colorado River.

The development would be located at a site known as Bridge Canyon, approximately 80 miles northwest of Boulder Dam, and would include a dam which would raise the river level 570 feet, and create a lake 78 miles long covering approximately 8500 acres.

The State said it was planned to develop eventually 1,100,000 horsepower in electric energy. It asked for a preliminary permit under which surveys would be undertaken by the Colorado River Commission.

It indicated it would seek a grant from the Public Works Administration for the preliminary work.

138TH INFANTRY PARADES AT NATIONAL GUARD CAMP

Nearly 3000 Missouri Troops Begin Routine Duties of Two-Week Drill.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 16.—Nearly 3000 National Guardsmen began yesterday the routine they will follow during their two weeks' stay at Camp Clark here.

The 110th Engineers, of Kansas City, spent the day on the rifle range, and the 138th and 140th Infantry worked out in combat practice. This routine will be changed every three days.

Officers will attend tactical classes every day.

Each evening one of the units will parade. Last night it was the turn of the 138th Infantry, St. Louis.

Gov. Stark will inspect the encampment Aug. 25 and 26.

Transplanted Cornea Aids Blind Minister

Already Able to Distinguish Objects, He Hopes to Regain Vision Entirely And See Wife.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—A blind man whom surgery failed to aid materially found new courage today in his battle for sight from the bride he never has seen, while a middle-aged minister, his vision partially restored, longed for the first clear look at his wife and daughter.

The blind bridegroom, undaunted by an unsuccessful operation, was John Terry O'Connell, 21 years old, honeymooning today with the former Betty Scotchler, 19. They fell in love three years ago when she was a reader for the sightless in a Brekeley school.

O'Connell, University of California at Berkeley student, said he hoped that some day he would be able to see his wife, who guided his hand as he slipped a wedding ring on her finger in Berkeley yesterday.

He will take further treatments for an eye ailment that has blinded him since childhood.

The Rev. U. E. Harding, Nazarene minister of Portland, Ore., was one step closer today to his first clear vision of his wife and 27-year-old daughter, Evelyn. He has been blind 43 of his 53 years.

Yesterday he left the hospital where on Aug 3 the clear cornea from an elderly dead woman's eye replaced the diseased "window" in his own eye in a rare and delicate operation. He already can distinguish objects.

"When bandages are off," said the preacher, "I want to see my wife and daughter. Then I want to look upon the faces of my congregation. Finally, I shall gaze upon the mountains and the sea."

A young Sacramento pianist, Arthur Morton, who received new cornea tissue from the same woman that supplied the Rev. Mr. Harding, Mrs. Margaret Carr, 81, of Berkeley, will leave the hospital today—his vision also partially restored after six years of darkness.

ROOSEVELT HEARS PLANS TO EXPORT SURPLUS WHEAT

Continued From Page One.

ed to the crop now being harvested was about 80,000,000 acres.

The announcement of an increase of more than 100 per cent in the wheat subsidy rate was made at a time when protests against the restrictive program and complaints against slumping grain prices were being heard in the wheat belt.

Last week the A A A received a message from Gov. Walter Huxman of Kansas, the leading wheat State, asking that something be done to brighten the outlook for wheat growers.

To obtain maximum subsidies under the Federal program, a grower must not plant more than the acreage allotted him by the A A A. The amount he may receive will be determined by multiplying the amount of wheat he normally produces on his acreage allotment by the subsidy rate.

For example, should the rate be fixed finally at 30 cents, a grower with a 6-acre wheat allotment would receive $216 if his normal yield were 12 bushels to the acre.

Table of Benefit Rates.

Rates of benefit payments for other crops, which will be calculated in a manner similar to that for wheat, were announced as follows:

Cotton, 3.6 to 4 cents a pound, compared with about 5 cents this year; corn, 13 to 16 cents a bushel, compared with 10 cents this year; rice, 20 to 25 cents per 100 pounds, compared with 12.5 cents this year; tobacco, probably the same as this year, or from .5 to 1.53 cents a pound; and potatoes, 3 cents a bushel, compared with from 3.6 to 5.4 cents this year.

The A A A said that in view of the fact that there was a cotton surplus of 13,400,000 bales—or more than enough to meet domestic and export demands for a whole year—growers would be asked to plant not more than 27,500,000 acres, compared with 34,000,000 in 1937 and a normal acreage of about 40,000,000.

On the basis of current production estimates, the 1939 corn allotment for the commercial belt will not differ greatly from the 42,000,000 acres allotted this year, the A A A reported.

"If the corn crop turns out to be larger than present estimates indicate," the A A A announcement said, "the acreage allotment probably will be smaller than in 1938. On the other hand, if the 1938 corn crop turns out to be materially below present estimates, the 1939 allotment will be increased."

Other changes from this year's programs announced by the A A A included:

Land use for home gardens to be exempted in calculating compliance with the farm programs. Officials said this provision was made to encourage home production of food.

Land planted to oats, barley, rye, emmer, spletz or a mixture of these will not be classified as soil depleting when such crops are used as nurse crops for legumes or perennial grasses.

SMALL GROUPS FROM INDUSTRY TO AID ON WAGE-HOUR LAW

Administrator Says Committees Probably Will Be Limited to Six Persons Each.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The wage-hour administration will rely on small committees from industry to assist in putting into effect the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the new law.

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews made this known after a conference with President Roosevelt yesterday. He said the committees probably would be limited to six persons each, in the interest of efficiency.

There will be no large code groups such as represented industry and trade under the N R A, he added.

Under the wage-hour law, which becomes effective Oct. 24, Andrews will appoint committees to determine the highest minimum wage economically justified in each industry. The committees will represent employers, employes and the public.

Andrews was accompanied on his first visit to the President by Secretary of Labor Perkins. He will take the oath of office today.

LATE PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI'S MOTORBOAT SOLD FOR $500

Barbara Hutton Stays Away From Auction of First Husband's Personal Effects.

By the Associated Press.

VENICE, Aug. 16. — The late Prince Alexis Mdivani's bright red motorboat was auctioned off today for 10,000 lire ($500) to a local boat dealer.

It brought to 500,000 ($25,000) the total thus far realized from the sale of personal effects of Mdivani, first husband of Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz Reventlow. Only jewelry remained to be sold.

Countess Barbara continued to ignore the sale and stay at the Lido, where she was the dinner guest last night of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and his wife, the former Edda Mussolini.

WPA STRIKERS AT SPARTA LOSE THEIR RELIEF JOBS

All Work Officially Shut Down and Dismissal Slips Are Handed to 900 in Randolph County.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPARTA, Ill., Aug. 16. — All WPA jobs in Randolph County were officially shut down today and dismissal slips were being handed to the 900 workers, most of whom, members of the Illinois Workers' Alliance, have been on strike for 11 days.

Leaders of the strike had been informed Saturday that unless strikers returned to work Monday the projects, including sewing, highway, sewer and garden jobs, would be withdrawn. Strikers demanded free transportation to and from jobs, compensation for time spent in transit, an increase in pay from the present $40 a month to $55 and a guarantee of non-discrimination against strikers.

Trucks, occupied by Deputy Sheriffs, made the rounds of street and sewer jobs today, gathering tools. Picketing continued at the jobs, while other strikers went to the county relief office, demanding assistance on the theory they were out of jobs and eligible for relief.

200 Depart Peacefully.

About 200 workers had crowded the relief office yesterday but departed peaceably when T. W. Simonds, relief administrator, explained the county's funds for relief had been allotted for this month and, regardless of the strikers' status, they could not be taken care of until September.

A meeting between the County Board of Commissioners and strikers' representatives, called yesterday by Mayor J. D. Moffat of Sparta, ended without a settlement after strike spokesmen insisted on their right of recognition as a labor union, asserting they considered themselves as permanent workers under the W P A setup.

Supervisors had remained on the job yesterday in case any workers should appear. About 22 men reported at the W P A rock quarry but departed after a committee of strikers "asked them not to work," William Hackleman, Du Quoin district head of the Workers' Alliance, said. There also was a large turnout of workers at jobs in the southwestern part of the county, but these also were dissuaded from working.

Three Women Arrested.

Three woman strikers were arrested and released on $250 bond each yesterday on charges of rioting, a misdemeanor, after a disturbance near the quarters of a sewing project. Sheriff William Jeremiah restricted picketing in Sparta to five persons in each block.

Hackleman said yesterday the alliance had "called the bluff" of the W P A heads and that the workers would not return unless their demands were met. The alliance has an initiation fee of 25 cents and dues of 25 cents a month. Hackleman said nearly all of the workers had signed, adding that the strike originally was a "spontaneous uprising of the workers" and was not called by the union.

NEW SITE RECOMMENDED FOR MULTIPLE APARTMENT

Ferguson Commission Approves Plan for Building on New Florissant Road.

R. B. Snow, attorney for a syndicate that planned a $200,000, 38-apartment building at Tunstall and South Elizabeth avenues, Ferguson, last night asked the Ferguson Zoning Commission to change its rules so that the structure might be erected on the New Florissant road, north of Roberts avenue and opposite the Wabash Club. Protests against its being built on the original site had been received by the commission.

The new site is also in a single-dwelling area, said Herbert E. Bryant, City Clerk and a member of the commission, but he added that most of the New Florissant road was already in a Class C zone, instead of Class A.

The commission recommended that the Board of Aldermen change the zoning regulations to permit the building of the apartments. The Aldermen meet next on Sept. 6.

POSSE FINDS WOMAN MISSING 48 HOURS IN ILLINOIS WOODS

CCC Youth Sees Her Lying in Thicket Near Waterloo, Her Face Swollen by Mosquito Bites.

By the Associated Press.

WATERLOO, Ill., Aug. 16.—A 53-year-old farm woman was reported to be in a serious condition at her home yesterday after wandering more than 48 hours in the thickly wooded country near here.

Mrs. Mary Lengyein, who was reported missing early Saturday, was found semi-conscious last night by Ray Neimeyer, one of the 100 CCC youths Sheriff A. C. Ludwig of Monroe County enlisted in his posse.

Her husband, Joe Lengyein, said she had left home Saturday to visit neighbors, but apparently had become lost or suffered amnesia.

Lieut. E. K. Cleveland, CCC camp director, said the woman was lying in a thicket, her face and arms swollen by mosquito bites. He said she was unable to talk coherently.

King George's Nephews In Publishing Business

Two Boys, 14 and 15, Are Co-Editors of Monthly Magazine Dealing With Local News in Harewood.

By ARTHUR E. MANN,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The British royal family has entered the publishing business. Although the venture began in January, 1937, the fact has just become known here. The backers and editors of the publication, a monthly magazine entitled the Harewood News, are Viscount Lascelles and the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, sons of the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood and nephews of King George. The Viscount is 15 years old and his brother 14.

It all began when the Earl of Harewood gave the boys a typewriter. They wondered to what practical use they could put it and finally decided to found a paper. They are co-editors, circulation department, publishing department and printing department all rolled into one. They type the paper and then make as many copies on the machine as the circulation warrants.

This is the boys' own account of their venture, published in the paper in the form of the first annual report to their readers:

"In January, 1937, it was decided to produce a periodical under the title of the Harewood News. The originators of the scheme became co-editors and they undertook to do the assembling of material, editing and printing of the Harewood News between them.

"As regards the cost, after considerable discussion and argument, three shillings (75 cents) annually was decided upon. After some discussion the editors decided not to publish anything that was not to do with, 1, Harewood or of local interest; 2, Yorkshire; 3, Sport; 4, Of general interest.

"Response was fairly quick, and by the end of September 35 subscribers were on our books. It has been found that the expenses of the Harewood News are more than paid for by the subscriptions received. A small sum was left over after our first year, but next year a more noticeable profit is hoped for. In consequence of our fairly satisfactory financial year, it has been decided to send a small donation to the fund of the Village Hall."

By last January the circulation had risen to 50 and at the Harewood Park Fete a few days ago nearly 200 copies were sold at 8 cents a copy. Subscribers include not only inhabitants of Harewood but former residents now living elsewhere in Great Britain and a few copies even go out to the various British dominions.

The boys are good business men. Once they have a subscriber they never lose him. They write flattering notes to new subscribers, congratulating them on having sent up the circulation and every contributor receives a letter of thanks.

Father Is Racing Editor.

They write a good deal of the contents of the magazine themselves, including most of the cricket notes. Their father was appointed to write the racing notes for, as a race horse owner and keen follower of the turf, they consider him an expert.

The "Harewood Corner," dealing with strictly local news, is a feature of every issue. There you read about the village cricket and football matches, of parties at the House, of the Village Institute, local gardening topics and birth, death and marriage notices. Here is an item of local news from the last issue:

"Twelve vases have recently been erected on the terrace (of Harewood House). They come from Clumber, the old home of the Duke of Newcastle, and are two sets, one containing four and the other eight vases."

Highly technical articles on fishing appear frequently, the result of the boys' sport on Harewood Lake. Sometimes they publish serial mystery stories. Other features include articles by experts on the Harewood House art collection, Leeds movie and theater notes, articles on village traffic problems, on model toy railways, on the proposed Village Hall, general knowledge papers, and correspondence on topics of village interest.

Varied Special Articles.

Special articles have been published on such varied topics as "St. George or the Coronation Ceremony," "Our Dwindling Population," the history and legends of Harewood, the pronunciation of Harewood, aviation, Yorkshire abbeys, television and the gray squirrel. Describing the Harewood coronation festivities, the boys write:

"A most winsome procession of the May Queen in her chariot, her attendants, satellites and others of no known function throughout the village."

The boys publish about nine issues a year. Sometimes an accident such as a sprained wrist holds up production. The trials of editorship were thus described by them in one issue:

"The poor, misguided man whose job it is to deal with his paper's news has to sit all day on the end of a 'phone waiting for his minions to send in their reports. None come. So, cursing his luck, the unfortunate is obliged to sit down and write the sort of thing you have just read."

ROOSEVELT GIVES PAT ON BACK TO TYDINGS OPPONENT

Continued From Page One.

been impressive, "yet we should not be unduly proud of them." To be truly national, he continued, the Social Security program must include all those who need its protection.

"Today," he declared, "many of our citizens are still excluded from old-age insurance and unemployment compensation because of the nature of their employment. This must be set aright, and it will be."

He put special emphasis on "and it will be" in his radio delivery.

At present the old-age insurance plan covers only industrial and commercial workers. The President and other sponsors of the original legislation have suggested that it include agricultural workers and domestic servants.

"Our Government, in fulfilling an obvious obligation to the citizens of the country, has been doing so only because the citizens require action from their representatives," he said. "If the people, during these years, had chosen a reactionary administration or a 'do-nothing' Congress, Social Security would still be in the conversational stage—a beautiful dream which might come true in the dim, distant future."

Asserting the "rich and strong" were the first to turn to this Government for protection, Mr. Roosevelt said it was "increasingly difficult for individuals to build their own security single-handed, and that the Government must step in and help them lay the foundation stones, just as Government in the past has helped lay the foundation of business and industry."

"We must face the fact that in this country we have a rich man's security and a poor man's security, and that the Government owes equal obligations to both," he continued. "National security is not a half-and-half matter; it is all or none."

Warning Against Fantastic Plans.

The President was obviously fearful that the present Social Security program would be confused with several fantastic promises made by politicians and promoters, such as the now-defunct Townsend plan, the "$25 on Monday" and the "$30 every Thursday" plans now on the California ballot, and the $30-a-month pension to all over 65 years old, regardless of need, vaguely promised by W. Lee O'Daniel, Democratic gubernatorial nominee in Texas.

In his own promises for expansion of the present act, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that he had directed the Social Security Board to consider plans for extending the benefits of old-age insurance to wives, widows and orphans, and that a National Health Conference had urged legislation to afford the people of this country some protection against economic losses arising out of ill health.

"One word of warning, however," he cautioned. "In our efforts to provide security for all of the American people, let us not allow ourselves to be misled by those who advocate short cuts to Utopia or fantastic financial schemes."

SEVEN JEWS KILLED IN PALESTINE; BUS AMBUSHED

Continued From Page One.

Arab policeman with whom he guarded the summer camp of the British High Commissioner last September.

"I am ready to die for an act for which I alone am responsible," Schwartz declared.

Ben Joseph, 19, was convicted of firing upon an Arab bus April 21. Fellow revisionists started demonstrations that led to the terroristic acts resulting in more than 200 deaths.

Schwartz' case went back to September, 1937, when there were several attacks around Athlit, a thinly populated section near Haifa. Police placed him and an Arab Constable there to guard against bandits.

A week after the Arab was found dead Schwartz was arrested.

He said at first that an armed band attacked the camp and killed his collegue. A Haifa court sentenced him to death, the Supreme Court upheld the sentence and the Privy Council in London refused to reopen the case. Three weeks ago the High Commissioner confirmed the sentence.

Former Frontier Deputy Dies.

YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 16.—Charles P. Edmunds, Frontier Day peace officer, and former banker, died at his home here yesterday after a brief illness. He was 85 years old. As Deputy United States Marshal of Dakota terriotry from 1873 to 1882, he had custody of Jack McCall just before McCall was hanged here for the murder of "Wild Bill" mickok. He guarded wagon freight outfits to the Black Hills immediately following the death of Gen. Custer. His son, Newton Edmunds, was the second Governor of Dakota territory.

Willis Wilmot, Banker, Weds.

SAYNER, Wis., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Rachel Buntin Burch of Nashville, Tenn., and Willis Wilmot, New Orleans banker, were married yesterday afternoon at the R. W. Wilmot summer home on Wilmot Island in Plum Lake. Guests included Curtis Dall, former son-in-law of President Roosevelt, and the President's two grandchildren, Buzzy and Sistie Dall. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edgar Goodspeed of Chicago.

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Bids Opened on Part of New E. St. Louis—Alton Belt Highway.

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One insertion — 33c

Situations Wanted
(cash with order)

a line
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Three insertions — 22c
One insertion — 23c

Classified Display
(All Classifications)

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MATH. HERMANN & SO
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
COlfax 0880

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO
2707 N. GRAND FR. 02

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CH. 1654 2223 St. Louis CE. 36

CULLINANE BROS.
1710 N. GRAND FRANKLIN 1

West

CHARLES J. KRON
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
4911 WASHINGTON ROsedale 1

FLORISTS

Funeral Sprays, $1.49 up. Baskets, $3
NETTER'S FLOWER GARDEN,
3801 S. GRAND. GRAND 740

CREMATORIES

What You'll Need Tomorrow
You Must Buy Today
"VALHALLA"
7600 St. Charles Rd. CAbany

CEMETERIES

MAKE A SELECTION NOW

OAK GROVE
CEMETERY—MAUSOLEU
ST. CHARLES ROAD at CARSON R

CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE—3 or 5 graves.
7434 Gravois. FL. 1971.

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument
Opp. Sunset
Park, Gravois

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2707 N. GRAND FR. 0200

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CE. 1654 2223 St. Louis CE. 3698

CULLINANE BROS.
1710 N. GRAND FRANKLIN 1192

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CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM
ST. CHARLES ROAD at CARSON ROAD

CEMETERY LOTS

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SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road.

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GAAL, MIKE—4121A De Tonty, Mon., Aug. 15, 1938, 6:15 a. m., dear husband of Emma Gaal, dear father of Ida Szental, Anna Zsoldos and Paul Guller, our father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed., Aug. 17, 10 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Bakers Union, Local No. 4.

GALBRAITH, GEORGE WASHINGTON—Entered into rest Aug. 14, 1938, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Myrtle M. Galbraith (nee Mock), dear father of Alton, dear brother of Robert, Sam and Mrs. Elizabeth Breadon and dear uncle.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 17, 2:30 p. m., from Barrett's Funeral Home, 2819 N. Union. Interment St. Mathew's Cemetery.
Chicago (Ill.) newspapers please copy.

GANSS, ANNA M.—Suddenly at Lancaster, Pa., beloved daughter of the late George and Frances Ganss (nee Pollhans), sister of George L. Ganss and the late Edward A., Julia and Rev. Andrew P. Ganss, S. J.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Aug. 18, 1938, 8:15 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GAZZOLO, MAMIE—Tues., Aug. 16, 1938, 2 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Andrew and Mary Gazzolo, dear sister of Andrew and Louis Gazzolo, dear aunt of Louis Jr. and Andrew Gazzolo, cousin of John Queroli, Anthony Durfee, Charles Rowe and George Meyers.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Aug. 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, Grand and Finney. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAAS, WILLIAM — Aug. 15, 1938, 1:14 a. m., at Montgomery City, Mo., beloved father of Bertha Haas of Montgomery City, Mrs. Robert Ballard of St. Louis, Mo., and William Haas Jr. of Mexico, Mo.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Wed., 10 a. m., to Mount Sinai Cemetery.

HAGERTY, M. JOSEPH — 5068 Page, Mon., Aug. 15, 1938, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Sue Coppinger Hagerty, dear father of Sue Virginia Hagerty.
Funeral from Stuart and Sons Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Wed., Aug. 17, 7:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HELMER, FRANCES M. (nee Curry)—4468 Arco av., Sun., Aug. 14th, 1938, 5:25 p. m., dear wife of Francis William Helmer, dear mother of Mrs. Audrey Garrity, William, Frank, Vernon and the late Leo Helmer, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Aug. 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church.

HERTLING, JOHN S. — Sun., Aug. 14, 1938, 4:45 a. m., dear husband of Mary Hertling, dear father of Edwin, Lillian Obenhaus and Leander Hertling, husband of the late Katherine Hertling (nee Bonure), dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed., Aug. 17, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HESLER, AUGUST—Sun., Aug. 14, 1938, 4:10 p. m., dear brother of Fred Hesler, Johanna Noonan and the late Charles Hesler, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Remains at Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec, until Tues., 3 p. m., thence to Schrader Funeral Home, Ballwin, Mo. Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., to Muessemeyer private cemetery. Deceased was a member of U. S. Railway Mail Clerks.

HORNSBY, JOSEPH L. — Mon., Aug. 15, 1938, 3:15 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Shaw Hornsby, dear father of Marie Louise McManus.
Funeral from residence, 4255 Virginia, on Wed., Aug. 17, 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, Iowa and Osage, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KERCKHOFF, CLARISSA JANE (nee Meyers)—3626 Russell bl., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 15, 1938, dearly beloved wife of Jacob C. Kerckhoff, beloved mother of Mrs. Edna Cummins, Mrs. Mauda Chronacher, Mrs. Emma Agne and Irvin Kerckhoff, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Remains will lie in state at Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., until Thurs., Aug. 18, 8 a. m., then removed to Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand and Pestalozzi st. Services same day, 10:30 a. m. Interment Family Cemetery, Sandy, Mo.

KINNAIRD, LAWRENCE—Mon., Aug. 15, 1938, husband of Leonora B. Kinnaird, father of Anne K. Koelle, Leonora K. Breckenridge and William R. Kinnaird.
Mr. Kinnaird in state at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl. Service at Chapel of Memories, Valhalla Cemetary, Wed., 10 a. m.

KOTTHOFF, WILLIAM J.—1418 N. Park pl., entered into rest Sun., Aug. 14, 1938, beloved husband of Sophia Kotthoff (nee Boehmer), dear father of William and Chris J., dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle, in his 78th year.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 17, 8:30 a. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. Twentieth st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Orphans, C. K. of A., Benevolent Society and trustee of Holy Trinity Parish.

LANGAN, MARGARET (nee McGowan)—Tues., Aug. 16, 1938, 5 a. m., beloved wife of the late Dr. William J. Langan, dear mother of Honar M., Oliver, Dr. William J. Jr., George, Lillian, Florence and the late Harry L. Langan.
Funeral from family residence, 5803 Plymouth, Thurs., Aug. 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of the Altar Society and St. Ann's Sodality of St. Rose's Parish and Children of Mary of Visitation Convent. Stuart & Sons' service.

LEDLIE, JOHN S.—At Rochester, N. Y., Sun., Aug. 14, 1938, beloved husband of Edna Balloo Ledlie, son of Charles H. and Elizabeth Johnson Ledlie.
Due notice of funeral.

LINNEMEYER, ROSE (nee Dille)—Mon., Aug. 15, 1938, 1 a. m., beloved wife of F. W. Linnemeyer, dear mother of R. W. Linnemeyer, dear sister of Mrs. Hanna H. Petring, Fred Dille and the late Laura Grimm, and our dear grandmother, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 17, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Deceased was a member of Beacon Chapter, No. 256, O. E. S.

MEMBERS of Beacon Chapter, No. 256, O. E. S., are kindly requested to attend the funeral services of Sister Rose Linnemeyer, Wed., Aug. 17, 2 p. m., at Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand.
ADELENE A. STEWART, W. M.

LORELLA, MARIE C.—3804A Page bl., Sat., Aug. 13, 1938, 7:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Phillip Lorella, dear mother of Lon and Dan Lorella, Mrs. B. Diehl, Mrs. Olga Schoke, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N Grand bl., Wed., Aug. 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock Church). Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MECKFESSEL, WILLIAM J.—4854 Sacramento av., entered into rest Sun., Aug. 14, 1938, 3:20 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Minnie Siekmann, Amelia Meckfessel and the late Emma and Fred W. Meckfessel, and dear brother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Bentonian Mutual Aid.

NIEDNER, EUGENIE—Entered into rest Tues., Aug. 16, 1938, 9:30 a. m., dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Bernhard L. Niedner, Mrs. Paula Falkenheiner, dear aunt of Ludwig C. Niedner, dear sister-in-law of the late Agnes Niedner and Mrs. Richard Barthold, our dear cousin.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 18, 2 p. m., from the residence, 4066 Flora bl., thence to Missouri Crematory.

OPRYCH, ALEX—2917A Greer, entered into rest Aug. 15, 1938, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Carrie Oprych (nee Kus), dear father of Walter and Alois, our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 48th year.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 17, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein and Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to New Picker Cemetery. Mr. Oprych was a member of Mound City Council No. 154 National Union Assurance Society.

PFEFFLE, JACOB F.— Tues., Aug. 16, 1938, 7:15 a. m., beloved son of Judge Henry Pfeffle and the late Emma Pfeffle, dear brother of Martha Whaley, Solis, Dr. Henry, Margaret and Marie Pfeffle, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 18, 2 p. m., from family residence, 21 Old Westbury pl., Webster Groves, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Bar Association and John Marshall Club.

RUDER, LOUISE (nee Zimmer)—148 W. Holden, Mon., Aug. 15, 1938, beloved wife of George Ruder, dear mother of Frank, Albert and Fred Ruder, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 51st year.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., Aug. 18, 2 p. m., to St. Lucas Cemetery.

SCHMITT, EDWARD J.—465A Walsh, Sun., Aug. 14, 1938, beloved husband of Anna Schmitt (nee Cuker), dear brother of Jacob P., John J. and Roy E. Schmitt, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Aug. 17, 10 a. m., to Missouri Crematory.

SCHOEMAKER, JAMES E.—Of Fairgrounds Hotel, entered into rest Mon., Aug. 15, 1938, 9 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Minnie C. Outley, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 18, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Schoemaker was a member of Mound City Council National Union and National Assn. of Letter Carriers Retired Civil Service Employes.

SCHULZE, BERTHA—Mon., Aug. 15, 1938, beloved sister of the late Emil H. Schulze.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Aug. 17, 10:30 a. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

TABACNIC, WILLIAM H. — Tues., Aug. 16, 1938, beloved husband of Ethel Tabacnic, dear father of Janice Tabacnic, and brother of Mrs. Dora Wohlgemuth, Dr. Maxwell Tabacnic and Mrs. Sara Kopelowitz.
Funeral from Berger Chapel.

TIVENER, JOHN B.—Sat., Aug. 13, 1938, 10:10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Tivener (nee Meyer), dear father of Arnold and John Louis Tivener, son of Elizabeth Tivener, brother of Lily Glossen, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., Wed., Aug. 17, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEILAND, JOHN ROBERT — Of 9331 Manchester rd., entered into rest on Sun., Aug. 14, 1938, 5:45 p. m., at residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edna R. Reisenleiter, husband of the late Martha R. Weiland (nee Rogles), dear father of Robert A., Harry E. Lester R., David C., Edna R. Reisenleiter, Anna R. Bixler and Irene M. Weinbrenner, our dear brother, uncle, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 17, at 2:30 p. m., from Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

WIEGAND, EMMA (Nee Holderle)—1411 E. Gano, entered into rest Sat., Aug. 13, 1938, 8:30 p. m., beloved wife of Fred J. Wiegand, dear mother of Norine Poggemoeller of West Hollywood, Cal., our dear sister, grandmother, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 17, 2 p. m., from Goodhart and Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av. Interment Frieden's Cemetery.

WIETHUECHTER, MATHILDE (nee Schaefer)—Sat., Aug. 13, 1938, 8:50 p. m., widow of the late Fred H. Wiethuechter, dear beloved mother of Fred W., Walter H., Harry and Mrs. Anna E. Mang, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Thurs., Aug. 18, 1938, 2 p. m.

WOERNER, JOHN J.—5018 Pernod av., suddenly, at Platteville, Wis., Sat., Aug. 13, 1938, dear husband of Nelva Woerner (nee Brown), dear son of John and Elizabeth Woerner (nee Sharkey), dear brother of Catherine Zimmerly, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Aug. 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

ZAY, AMELIA (nee Schneider)—3335A Oregon, Tues., Aug. 16, 1938, 5:15 a. m., beloved wife of John Zay Sr., dear mother of John Jr., Joseph and Emily Zay, Catherine Donovan, daughter of Joseph and Ida Pazmany, sister of Katherine Wanek, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson. Funeral Thurs., 3 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member Vorwaerts Ladies' Singing Society and Saxonia Ladies' Aid Society.

ZIESSE, OTTO — 3883 Connecticut st., Sun., Aug. 14, 1938, 3:15 a. m., beloved husband of Amanda Ziesse (nee Klie), our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Aug. 17, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

LOST and FOUND

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; containing $48; drivers' license. Reward. PR. 6186.

GLASSES—Lost; Union-Delmar, rimless, not in case. Reward. FO. 9826.

CURRENCY—Lost; possibly in public room of a west end hotel Friday night; can describe denominations and amount; reward. Box D-109, Post-Dispatch.

GLASSES—Lost; on Wabada or Pershing, Saturday night; reward. FOrest 4837.

TEETH—Lost; upper plate; Sunday, Byrne's Mill; reward. 3222 Meramec, rear.

TENNIS RACQUETS AND SHOES— Lost; Spring Lake Park, Sunday; reward. RI. 5675W.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; rhinestone and blue; reward. RO. 6642.

GOLD WATCH—Lost; men's room, Forest Park pavilion, CEntral 5269. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, yellow gold; Friday, between 16th and 8th on Washington; reward. NE. 4121.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; girl's; Cass car; Saturday; keepsake; reward. CO. 6430.

Dogs and Cats Lost

CAT—Lost; yellow Persian; reward; Southampton. FL. 2783.

ENGLISH BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; expecting pups; reward. 3616 North Market.

POINTER—Lost; liver colored; female. FOrest 4773.

SCOTTIE—Lost; male; on Big Bend at Greenbriar Club, Kirkwood, Saturday night; reward. TErryhill 31289.

SPITZ—Lost; white; female; clipped like a lion. PR. 5883.

TERRIER—Lost; black; female; ears erect; white markings. FR. 0368. Reward.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

For All Bus Information
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
GUARANTEED LOWEST FARES TO
— CHICAGO, $4 — DETROIT, $4.50 —
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, $29.25—NEW YORK, $15
DAY COACHES OR SLEEPER BUSSES
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
Call or Write
800 N. Broadway GArfield 3338

PERSONAL

BOARDING HOME Wtd.—For 3 boys, 8, 11 and 12 years of age; city or suburban; Protestant; give particulars. Box D-103, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Clarence J. Bell, of 4719 Washington, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) CLARENCE J. BELL.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Jack Mazzaresi, of 3627 Cass (2d floor), City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) JACK MAZZARESI.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, E. L. Bloom, of 5620 Itaska st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) E. L. BLOOM.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

CAMERAS bought, sold, exchanged. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park. GR. 1769.

ZEISS-CONTAX NO. 2—Sonnar F 2, new, reasonably priced for quick sale. CA. 4500. 6403 Clayton rd.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MOTHERS—Employed; play school for children 2-5 yrs. HI. 6358-8340.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

MOLER SYSTEM — The oldest BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL in the world; day and evening classes; send for free booklet. 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington. Dept. D. NE. 0600.

DRESS DESIGNING

LEARN professional dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustration; day or night classes.
ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN. 615 Arcade Bldg. 812 Olive st.

TRADE SCHOOLS

YOUNG MEN—Get busy right now; learn BARBERING and be placed; day or evening; booklet free. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, investigates, everywhere; licensed. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — 10-needle electrolysis. AIDA MAYHAM, 33 years' experience. 346 N. Euclid. Phone FOrest 6180.

SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis, guaranteed permanent; $5 an hour. FAY CALLEN. 624 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501.

COAL & COKE

CLEAN 2-Inch LUMP $3 Lds.
NORRIS-WIETERS
4402 CHOUTEAU FR. 2684

LARGE lump or egg, $2.75; Royal Blaze lump, $3; egg, $2.90; clean nut, $2.50; wash screenings, $2.20; stoker special, $2.50; No. 4 stoker, $3; 10-ton loads. Brown, 1100 St. Ange. CEntral 0700.

6-INCH LUMP or egg, $2.75; 3x2, $2.50; screenings, $2.50; Cantine lump, $3.25; egg, $3; 3x1½, $2.85; screenings, $2.65; Troy, $4.25; Franklin Co., $4.75; loads. Braudis, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

6" LUMP, $2.75 CLEAN COAL
3x2 NUT, $2.50 LOAD LOTS
EAGLE HAULING, 821 Park. CE. 1838.

8-IN. LUMP, $3; Shiloh Valley, $3.50; 2 tons, $7; all grades coal, coke. Wright Coal, 1621 N. 10th. CEntral 5894.

CLEAN Freeburg, 2x3, $2.50, loads. Super Coal Service, RO. 0330. 763 Bayard.

CLEAN lump, egg, $3.50 load. Schonean, 4108 Page. FR. 0193.

BUY Better coal for less. ABC, 919 Chouteau. CEntral 4636.

FOR QUALITY and prices. Thomas Coal, 2600 N. Garrison. JE. 9663.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

CHIMNEY building, repairing, tuck pointing. Carol, 1070 Hodiamont. PA. 1809J.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

CARPENTER—New; repair; terms. Hoevelmann, 4309 Manchester. JE. 4248.

FOR building repairs or remodeling of any kind, homes, commercial, industrial. Plans and estimates, low prices. Modern Bldg. & Repair Co. PRospect 4023; 3153 Portis, CEntral 7894.

GARAGES, porches; F H A loans. "Rosemond," 3445 S. Kingshighway. FL. 3550.

HOUSE RAISING, reposting, basements waterproofed, brick and cement work; plasterer, carpenter, papering. Griffith, 1517 Leffingwell, FRanklin 4034.

CARPET CLEANING

FR. 9202. RUGS—Chemically cleaned;
ACE CO. 9x12, $1.75; living suite,
2631 Delmar $4.95. Exterminating, $4.95

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

WILLIAMS, 5458 Vernon. RO. 0923; granitoid, concrete work, waterproofing.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WIRING, licensed; reasonable. S. W. Porter, 4415 Ravenwood, EV. 2856.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING, refinished, installing. Floor Service Co., 3309 Magnolia. LAclede 9919.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

REPAIRING, all makes; parts, used furnaces. Schmidt Bros., 25 years in business, 4371 Laclede. JE. 2906.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

MATTRESSES renovated, recovered, remade; satisfaction guaranteed. Janet Bedding Co., PA. 5443. 6946 Pershing.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—New, repairing; reasonable. Restle, 4207 Chouteau. JE. 5799.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

REFRIGERATOR, units, motors, expertly serviced; free estimates. ABC, 919 Choueau. CEntral 4636.

MARTIN Refrigeration Service, all makes, guaranteed. FR. 6660. 3641 Cass.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING AND SIDING CO. FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS USED, 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751.

ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. BARNETT, 1230 Aubert, RO. 3607.

"GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS." BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

CALL Lotz Bros., roofing, tuck pointing, painting. 3429A Caroline. PR. 7159.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP covers, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

EXPERT service; parts; free estmates. Haemmerle, 911 Franklin. CE. 4176.

REPAIRING—Washers, ironers, vacuums. Guarantee, 1688 Sutter, PA. 0757W.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, cleaning, painting, reasonable. "Decorating Service," 2900 Virginia, HIland 0089.

PAPERING, cleaning, paint washing; reasonable. Hunt, 5037 Kensington. FOrest 7631.

PAPERING, painting, guaranteed; reasonable. Walsh, 4310 Blair. CE. 9688.

PAPERING—Painting; carpentry. Saunders. 1517 Leffingwell. FR. 4034.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. FO. 5309.

PAPERING, cleaning, steaming; low prices. 3719 Cottage. Clodfelter, JE. 3240.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable. Hults, 4109 Maryland, NE. 1261.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting; low prices. Dillon, 4751 Beacon. EV. 6569.

PAPERING, painting; first-class work. Robey, 4951 Botanical. PR. 2180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CORRESPONDENT — Sit.; sales, credits; now employed; wants position with future; 6 years' experience. Box K-394, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Sit., and refinisher; expert color man. Box K-264, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN AND MERCHANDISER — Sit.; 4 years' experience men's clothing, 2 years' experience operating shoe department; willing to make change at once. Box J-94, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; 30; college, employed; selling and collection experience; wants new opportunity. Box K-350, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; chauffeur, handy man; honest, more for home than wages. Box K-245, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; with car; needs work; references. Bill. GA. 3210.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; high school graduate; drive; any work. FR. 3748.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

DOCTOR-DENTIST ASSISTANT—Sit.; 22 year, attractive, high school graduate, small wages while learning, some experience. Miss Stenensoff, 4455 Lee.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; laundry; cleaning; $1.50; carfare; shirts, specialty. RO. 3325.

GIRL—Sit.; white; care for children and assist with housework. 2542 Natural Bridge.

GIRL—Sit.; experienced fountain, bakery or sandwich shop. FR. 1172.

GIRL—Sit.; housework, home nights; near 3142 Lafayette. GRand 7642.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; day work; unincumbered; what have you? Room 31, JE. 0309.

MAID—Sit.; colored, cleaning, day work, references. CO. 0571J.

NURSE—Sit.; private, capable, educated, experienced; some training; full care invalid or children. FO. 0742.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Sit.; hospital trained, any case, doctor's references. RO. 6530.

WOMAN—Sit.; responsible, educated, as companion or care for children nights for room and board; best references. Box J-348, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; laundry; bring bundles home; beautifully done; reasonable. JE. 0926.

WOMAN—Sit.; wants day work; good references. JE. 9324.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework; day or week; references. JE. 8147.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, ironing or cleaning by day, $1.75. FO. 6556.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, care of invalid or lunchroom work. GR. 3541.

WOMAN—Sit.; housekeeper; 2 days a week; reference. PA. 1714W.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; neat; housework; 6-day week; references. NE. 1689.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; cooking; stay; days. FR. 7684.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ACCOUNTANT—Under 30; for executive development; college training preferred; experienced; $175.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

ACCOUNTANT—26-32; executive ability; good personality, $175.
BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER—And dent man, A1 references, $37.50 week start. MacCarthy Motor, 6153 Delmar.

BARBER—Steady job for good man. 706 N. 9th st.

ELDERLY MAN—To care for small farm. Coaley, 2855 Eads.

HAULERS—Sand, gravel, with 5-ton dump trucks. Call BLack Rock 3061.

WANTED
Auto Mechanic and Body Man
Must Be First-Class;
Furnish Reference.
Capital Motor Co.
Jefferson City, Mo.

MECHANIC—Ford dealer, experience. 4208 Gravois.

MAN—Qualifications: 25-35, good education and car, to do organizing work; position worth $200 per month; reasonable preliminary training with pay; references required. See or write A. F. Ferris, Hotel Jefferson.

SHOEFITTER—Must be capable of taking full charge of new family shoe department in thriving store in town of 5000; 40 miles from St. Louis; salary $25 per week guaranteed with opportunity for advancement. Applicant must be between ages of 23 and 35, none other considered. State full qualifications, past experience and phone number. Box D-89, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Experienced only. Apply 115 N. 18th st.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Must have car and equipment; one with refrigerator experience preferred. 6633 Delmar.

RATE BILL CLERK, $110.
LOEHR, 745 FRISCO BLDG.

RATE CLERK—BILLER; $110.
EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

SPINNER—Brass and copper; stick spinner only. MO. STATE EMP. SERVICE (No Fee), 319 N. Garrison.

YOUNG MAN—For stock work with millinery experience. Hann-Seranco-Koenig Millinery Co., 1209 Washington.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
can use 2 men, over 21, for route work; territories established; experience unnecessary; if $22.50 weekly interests you apply 453 N. Boyle any time after 9 a. m.

MAN AND WIFE—To run coffee agency. Up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4618 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN—With car to sell with local department store, guaranteed compensation and bonus. Call FO. 4000 7-8 p. m.

MAN—Over 24, for responsible position. Apply 2-4, 4903 Delmar, Rm. 329.

MEN—2; experienced in meeting the public; collecting and delivering preferred; permanent if qualified. Apply 7 to 8, tonight, room 2, 3109 S. Grand.

MEN—4; to pass out samples and take orders; $10 guaranteed salary, plus bonus. After 4 p. m. Room 321, 4 N. 8th.

MEN—2, for local established territories; sales by appointment and leads. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Title Guaranty Bldg.

YOUNG MEN—3, for special work; age over 19; neat appearing; can earn $15 per week, plus bonus; apply before 8 a. m., Room 1024, 408 Pine.

YOUNG MEN—2, to make appointments; $2.50 a day; must be neat. Apply Wednesday, 2 to 3, 4505 Olive, Room 7.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

BRAND-NEW 25c item; every home buys; make $5 a day. 104 N. Broadway.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
200 Locust, has an opportunity for a qualified producer; we will also take one or two ambitious workers, over 25 years of age, for training as professional salesmen, under our new successful selling plan; character references required. See Mr. Ryan, after 10 a. m.

SALESMAN—Experienced; to sell furnaces, steam and hot water systems; must be able to make layouts; good commission Box D-36, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced coffee man, for country route, to call on home trade; salary $15 week and commission; cash bond required. Apply 914 N. Broadway.

SALESMAN—With car; to call on fleet owners; must have good record; commission only. NEwstead 0852.

CREW MANAGER—Experienced in selling magazines on club plan. Periodical Publishers, 320 N. Grand.

NEW COMPANY requires services of experienced local and national salesmen to sell specialty product to organizations. Do not apply unless qualified and an enthusiastic worker. 2320A Olive. CEntral 4575.

MAN—For Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOH-542-SA, Freeport, Ill.

SHOE SALESMAN—Young; experienced. 4965 Delmar.

YOUR opportunity is unlimited if you are ambitious and willing to work; fall business demands adding 2 salesmen to our organization at once; experience helpful. See Mr. Hirons any afternoon this week after 4 p. m. H. A. & A. T. O'Rourke, 14 S. Central, Clayton.

WANTED high class salesmen; salary and commission. Apply 3611 St. Louis, Rm. 214.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITOR for moving company. Call Monday, 1851 S. 10th.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS $1
Also Better Cards. FREE Samples.
Harrington Card Co., 491 Arcade Bldg.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Downtown following; salary and 60 pct. commission. CH. 8674.

BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer; state experience and salary expected. Box O-259, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For office work and modeling; ladies' underwear manufacturer; must be 5 ft. 7 inches without shoes; bust 34, waist 26, hips 37½-38½, state age, education, experience and salary expected. Box D-32, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; stay; 20-35; general housework; must be experienced and like children; good home, $20 month. 6308 S. Rosebury, 1st east.

GIRL—Age around 16; steady; $6 week; plenty of walking; hard worker only need apply. 6:30 a. m., Tuesday, Room 513 Equitable Bldg. 613 Locust.

GIRL—Cooking and housework; experience necessary; cheerful disposition; adults; $7.50 week to start. Box D-331, P.-D.

GIRL—Housework, help care of 3 children; must be experienced; no laundry or cooking; $25. 6309 N. Rosebury.

GIRL—White, experienced, for general housework, care of child, 4; must be dependable and live on place. RE. 3475.

GIRL—Experienced sandwich counter, day, $7 week. 407 N. Sarah.

GIRL—Country; white; housework, children; stay. PA. 5627R.

GIRL—High school; light housework; week ends only. JE. 0458, 9-10 a. m.

GIRL—White; experienced; housework, plain cooking; nice home. CA. 8151.

LAUNDRY HELP—Bosom press girl; American press; must be experienced and capable of 100 shirts per hour. Box D-230, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Practical; hospital experience; for small country hospital. Box J-351, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS.
Experienced on silk dresses. Apply International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, 624 N. 9th st.

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk dresses. G. W. Dress Co., 808 Washington.

SALESLADY Wtd.—Experienced in neighborhood dry goods store; state experience, references; steady work; good position for capable party. Box D-229, P.-D.

SHIRT FINISHER — And folder, experienced. Paramount Laundry, 6317 Maple.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 19-22; good at figures; downtown, $65.
REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive. Room 309

WAITRESS—Small restaurant; $8 week; must be able to take cash; no barmaids. Box K-383, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Apply Hi-Way Restaurant, 7th and Chouteau.

WOMAN—45; general housework; cooking; stay. 8 Parkland pl., city. CA. 1094M.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

CALTEX Sportswear Co. has opening for woman over 35 as district manager; must have sales experience and car; can also use several salesladies; similar openings in Jefferson City or vicinity. Apply Mr. Lindholm, Jefferson Hotel.

HEALTHFUL WORK—Half days; permanent; woman over 30; send name, street address and telephone number. Box N-119, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES—Sell new small washing machine; washes clothes in 2 minutes; every woman a prospect; retails $3.95; big profit. Out of town people write Keystone Sales, 3908 Olive, St. Louis.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

MAGIC CHRISTMAS CARD IDEA.
Sender writes name—presto, letters appear in raised gold. Amazing seller; 21 beautiful Christmas folders, with "EmbossO" ink, retail $1; profit 100 pct; extra bonus; also 50 name-imprinted Xmas cards, $1; other assortments. Samples on approval. Friendship, 503 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

SALESLADY—Over 30; neat appearing; must have sales experience; $3 first day's training; advancement. 105 N. 7th. Suite 217. No phone calls.

SALESLADIES—Experienced crew work; low-priced article; salary, commission, bonus. Mrs. Fricke, 1802 Kennett pl.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRICT MANAGER
Large multiple line insurance company has opening for man experienced in accident and health insurance; immediate income from established business. If you have a good past record, write giving details of experience, age, nationality, phone number, address. Box D-224, P-D.

CALIFORNIA OPPORTUNITY.
Fully equipped trouser and robe factory. Established business. Excellent trade reputation. Retirement of older firm members provides opportunity to purchase this going concern. Reply Box J-93. Post-Dispatch.

FOR LEASE — Newly, completely redecorated restaurant, coffee shop, unusual opportunity for responsible party; a good restaurant in demand in this vicinity; immediate posession; must be ready to do business for the Fairmount Race Meet on or before Sept. 1. Fairmount Hotel, Collinsville, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER—With $1000 to invest in profitable going business; $25 week, salary and share on profits. Box N-288, Post-Dispatch.

IF YOU have a business or patent that needs development, see us. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

MEN—For long-distance hauling; must have tractor and trailer equipment or be financially able to purchase such equipment. Call Mr. Malinee, GA. 3171.

TRUCK LINE Wtd.—Operating between St. Louis and Chicago. Am interested in buying for cash. Box J-89, P.-D.

WANTED.
STOKER DEALERS.
For St. Louis, Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois, to distribute the well known Combustioneer Coal Stoker. Many valuable dealer franchises still open. A factory trailer will assist in closing retail sales. Write for full particulars, Lee C. Klein, % Arthur R. Lindburg, Inc., Grand and Lindell, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for store stock or fixtures; any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY, truck and route. 285 Lemay Ferry rd. RI. 7579W.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern equipment; bargain; terms. 3804 Wyoming.

BUSINESS — Established; 10 years old; will sacrifice. Call after 7 p. m., 5933 Cote Brilliante.

CAFE AND FILLING STATION—Excellent location; priced for immediate sale. EV. 8617.

CIGAR STAND—In building; $30 week; best offer takes. 2735 Cherokee.

CONFECTIONERY—5 rooms; money maker; $550 cash. 6242 Columbia. JE. 2966.

CONFECTIONERY—Fairview and Giles; across from Rose Fanning School and playground. 3662 Fairview.

CONFECTIONERY—Well stocked; $950; living rooms and garage. COlfax 9216.

CONFECTIONERY—Living rooms, transfer corner; old stand; bargain. 2901 S. 18th.

CONFECTIONERY—Fixtures and stock, 2 rooms; reasonable. 8120 Gravois.

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE—Nice cash business; $10 month rent includes living quarters. Write Bee Lanzini, Sparta, Ill., 526 E. Church.

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch for sale want ad columns. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

GROCERY—Meat market; good location; reasonable. WIn. 1105.

GROCERY—And tavern. 8283 Albin, Overland, Mo.

GROCERY AND MARKET—Good location. For information, call EV. 9988.

ICE CREAM AND SANDWICH SHOP—Established business; small cash payment; terms. 1490 Hodiamont.

LUNCHROOM—Repossessed; sell or trade for car; make offer. 4431 Easton.

LUNCHROOM—Well equipped; doing good business; sacrifice; terms. JE. 2966.

PRINTING PLANT—12x18 Kluge, 10x15 jobbers, 26-in. cutter, raised-letter machine, good assortment type; low rent; bargain; established trade. Box D-99, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Sacrifice for quick sale; have other business. 5208 Park.

ROOMING HOUSE—3317 Park; 12 rooms; $200. LAclede 8179.

SANDWICH SHOP—Between shows, leaving town. Box K-322, Post-Dis.

TAVERN and dining room; curb service; modern fixtures; $1500 if sold at once; doing good business. Call WEbster 2828 or PA. 7509.

TAVERN - ROADHOUSE—Give away fixtures, stock and business to party who will buy property, located on Highway 66, in Illinois. Box K-303, Post-Dis.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

South

CASTLEMAN, 4048—Board, with desirable single or double rooms; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 2640—Large front, 1 or 2; private home; reasonable. GR. 0076.

West

CATES, 5837 — Lovely room; excellent meals; gentlemen. PA. 2190.

DELMAR, 5321 (Apt. 3)—Large room, south exposure; bath; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4642—Lovely, large, cool rooms, wholesome meals; reasonable.

PAGE, 5338—Lovely congenial home; excellent meals; girls; $5.50, $6.

PINE CLUB (4915 West Pine)—Beautiful home; excellent food; $30 to $35 month. RO. 1259.

VERNON, 5591—Lovely room and board for lady; strictly private.

WASHINGTON, 4311—Newly opened, beautifully furnished; large, cool; 1 or 2; also single; good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5151 — Beautifully furnished; reasonable; excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5232—Newly furnished 2 rooms and sunroom; suitable 3 or 4 persons; also large front room; excellent meals; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5059A—Single, double; newly furnished; $5.50, $6.50. RO. 7248.

WEST PINE, 4459—South room with board; for young girl; lovely home; $5.50.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

BENTON, 1807—New, clean, single, double; conveniences; gentlemen only.

COLLEGE, 4368A—Desirable single; gentlemen; private; near car and bus.

MAFFITT, 4041—Light housekeeping room, private family. NE. 3693.

South

ACCOMAC, 2853—Sleeping room for 2 gentlemen; private.

ARKANSAS, 3642—½ block Grand; two front rooms, complete; reasonable.

BOTANICAL, 3971 — Room, kitchenette; hardwood floors; near cars. LA. 8620.

BOTANICAL, 3636—Comfortable living room; in-a-door bed; kitchen; washer.

BROADWAY, 4918 S.—Large front room in beautiful river bluffs home.

CLEVELAND, 3917A—Comfortable room, employed girl; investigate. GRand 5251.

FOLSOM, 3678 — 2 light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. GR. 1332.

GRAND, 3807 S.—Front housekeeping, hot water, electric, washer.

LAFAYETTE, 2853—Clean, cool; washer, radio; housekeeping, $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.50.

LAFAYETTE, 3128—2 connecting furnished housekeeping; suitable for 3.

MAPLE, 5215—Unusually well furnished room, kitchenette, refrigeration; $6.

MICHIGAN, 6110—Front room, sleeping, $3; couple; use kitchen, $7.

RUSSELL, 4040—2-3 neatly furnished housekeeping; sink, refrigerator; adults.

ROOMS—1 or 2 employed, Carondelet Park; garage; reasonable. RI. 9085R.

SHENANDOAH, 3622—Room, Murphy bed and kitchen; apartment; refrigeration; also large room near bath, 3d floor.

ST. VINCENT, 3413A—Two front connecting housekeeping; sink.

WASHINGTON, 4957A — Attractive sleeping; convenient; reasonable.

VIRGINIA, 4263—Large furnished housekeeping; newly decorated. RI. 2704.

WYOMING, 3640A—Real home; gentleman; cars, bus. Call after 6. PR. 7296.

Southwest

ELIZABETH, 5564—2 unfurnished rooms and toilet in rear. HI. 6085.

West

AMHERST PL., 1246 (2d north)—Attractive private home; very reasonable; gentiles. PA. 4017J after 6 p. m.

BARTMER, 5329—Lovely front, in-a-dor bed, kitchenette, refrigeration, $5.50; small, $3.

BELT, 1336A—Light housekeeping; for couple; in private home.

BELT, 767—Second north; room, twin beds, couple or gentlemen; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5555—2 cool housekeeping; 1st floor; side entrance; $5; garage.

CHOUTEAU, 45xx—Unfurnished or furnished; ½ block Forest Park. NE.3740.

CABANNE 5047—2 connecting, south, 2d front; refrigeration; adults; garage.

CATES, 5116—Large 2d front housekeeping; fan, washer, $4; suite, Frigidaire.

DELMAR, 4267—Single or connecting housekeeping; hot water; $3.50 up.

DELMAR, 4431 — Cool, clean sleeping rooms; north, south exposure; $2.50 up.

DELMAR, 4158—Connecting front, housekeeping; also 1st floor front; washer.

ENRIGHT, 5167—Nice sleeping, also housekeeping; garage; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5181—2 large housekeeping; also single; garage; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5087—1 room and kitchenette, sink, new refrigerator, washer, $4.50.

EUCLID, 725 N.—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; 1st and 2d floor.

EVANS, 4251W—2 half-basement rooms; gas, electric, heat; $5; near schools.

LEWIS PL., 4523—2 housekeeping, 1st floor, also single, Page, Taylor cars.

LINDELL, 4340—Room, kitchenette, Frigidaire, sleeping, twin beds. NE. 0096.

LINDELL, 4023—Desirable rooms; light cooking; water, conveniences, $3.50 up.

LINDELL, 4633—Large, cool rooms, $3.50 to $5; convenient.

McPHERSON, 4168—Sleeping rooms, $3; apartment, $6; phone, large, convenient.

McPHERSON, 4027—Marquette furnished apartments; bedroom and kitchen; refinished throughout.

McPHERSON, 4944—1 or 2 people; double or twin beds; cool.

MAPLE, 5006—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; cool and convenient.

MARYLAND, 4531—Connecting housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

MINERVA, 5084—Housekeeping, 2-room suite; south; radio, range; adults.

MONTCLAIR, 1378—2 neatly furnished front, apartment suite. RO. 3969.

PAGE, 5068A—Cool, pleasant room; home privileges; $3.50. RO. 7588.

PAGE, 5188—Housekeeping suites; large, light; reasonable; refrigeration.

PERSHING, 5389—Attractive, private family; private bath; gentleman. Burgher.

ROOMS—Private home; double, single; refined gentlemen or couple. FR. 5190.

Today's Opportunities
See the Want Ads

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

ROOM—Private bath, southern exposure; private family; gentleman. FO. 2083.

VERNON, 5162—Desirable sleeping; light housekeeping; bath; garage.

VERNON, 54xx—Gentleman; private; attractive front; conveniences. RO. 0923.

VERNON, 5081—Lovely 2 rooms, refrigeration, porch, washer; Protestant.

WASHINGTON, 4107—2-room apartment suite, with porch; refrigerator, linens, garage.

WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely room, telephone, fan and maid service.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Housekeeping; newly decorated; all conveniences; reasonable

WESTMINSTER, 4036—Front room, kitchenette; well furnished; sink, fan, $4; front room, kitchen, well furnished, $3.50; large room, sink, $3.

WESTMINSTER, 4609—Front housekeeping suite; refrigeration; one-room efficiency; quiet.

WESTMINSTER, 3916—1, 2 rooms, kitchenette; clean; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4533 — 2d floor south, with kitchenette; owner's home; $5.

WEST PINE, 4103—Front apartment, $5.50; Kelvinator, single, $3. JE. 3806.

WEST PINE, 4389—Kitchenette apartment; refrigeration; rent reduced.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

NATURAL BRIDGE, 8701—2 connecting bedrooms, private bath and entrance; meals obtainable; 2 or 3 gentlemen; business reference required.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

WANTED—A school home for girl 16 years old, where she can assist with work before and after school in return for room and board; small remuneration asked. Box O-216, P.-D.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

COUPLE or 1 or 2 girls to share my apartment. PRospect 3894.

GIRL—Share nice apartment; southern exposure; reasonable. PA. 4775.

LADY—Employed, share my apartment. Mrs. Young, 768 Clara, 1st floor south.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

GOOD HOME for aged persons, invalids or pensioners; good food; nurse; special rates; bus at door. Victor 25391.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Private home; aged; low rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin. WAlnut 360.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day. $3 week; garage

APARTMENTS

North

Northwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2305 N.—4-5, tile bath, gas, refrigeration furnished. PA. 6760.

South

GRAVOIS, 4071—3 or 4 rooms; light, gas, refrigeration, heat carpets and garage.

West

Branscome
Hotel Apts
COOLED BY PARK BREEZES
Attractive rentals of newly decorated apartments and hotel rooms with private tub and shower baths. Smart air-conditioned dining room. Food at reasonable prices. 200-car garage.
5370 PERSHING RO. 4000

4905-15 ARGYLE PLACE
8 rooms with 2 and 3 baths (showers); beautifully decorated and thoroughly reconditioned; canvassed, paneled and painted walls; Venetian blinds. Reasonable rentals. Inspect these lovely suites with large rooms. MAin 0444.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924 — Efficiency apartment, with sunroom, very desirable.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934—Beautifully decorated, 6, sunroom, 3 bedrooms.

CABANNE, 5603—6 rooms; Frigidaire, janitor; newly decorated. SCOTT REALTY.

CLEMENS, 5617—Efficiency and bedroom apartments; $37.50 up; ask about our "new furniture plan." PA. 2158W.

DELMAR, 7211A—3 rooms, garage, icebox. Call CAbany 8656.

ENRIGHT, 6250—2d floor 6 rooms, sunroom, refrigeration, modern conveniences.

EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency; refrigeration; private bath; $30 up.

GOODFELLOW, 812—1st north; bright 5 rooms; sunparlor; sleeping porch.

KINGSBURY, 6034—Six rooms, sunroom; decorated; heat, refrigeration. CA. 6620.

LELAND, 616—5 rooms; decorated; new floors; refrigeration furnished. PA.1025W

LELAND, 753—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, decorated; sanded floor. PA. 1025W.

McPHERSON, 4207A—Modern 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigeration, $40. JE. 0236.

MARYLAND, 4105—3-4 rooms, newly decorated; heat, janitor; $22.50-$30.

PERSHING, 5563—4 rooms, sunroom, refrigeration; reasonable. JE. 4676.

PERSHING, 7238—8 rooms, 2 full baths, 2-family; low rent; September.

SHIRLEY DR. 7700-7701 — We have a 1st or 2d floor apartment available; 5 rooms; every modern convenience; newly decorated; good transportation. PA. 7763.

WATERMAN, 5607—7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths; garage; 1st or 2d floors. CH. 9255.

WATERMAN, 5157—6-8 modern light rooms, 2 baths, convenient. RO. 6955.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

GARDENVILLE APARTMENTS
Kingshighway at Bonita; ideal 3-room efficiency; phone. Manager, FL. 2302.

West

OLIVE, 3729—Newly decorated 3-room efficiency; gas, electric and refrigeration. Low rates. Apply manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiencies, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway

Southwest

HAMPTON CIRCLE
4929 Chippewa, 4 rooms, attractively furnished, conveniently located. Manager.

South

GRAND, 1505A S.—3616A Park; 1, 2 rooms; adults. LAclede 7158.

West

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES
2 to 4 rooms; delightful, tasteful, furnishings; modern; linens, china, and maid service; also hotel rooms; coffee shop, parking facilities, conveniently near to hospital district, overlooking Forest Park. PARK MANOR HOTEL, 5560 Pershing.

COMMODORE APARTMENTS.
5316 Pershing. RO. 0200. Apartments furnished and unfurnished; switchboard and elevator service; newly decorated.

APARTMENT — Small, modern, furnished; reasonable; adults. FO. 6652.

CABANNE, 5209 — Lovely 2-room apartment, refrigeration, clean; adults.

CATES, 5560—Beautiful furnished 6-room apartment, second floor west.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—Beautiful bedroom apartment; west Forest Park.

DELMAR, 5224—Unusually attractive 3 rooms, refrigeration, adults; garage.

ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; attractively furnished; reasonable.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 908A N.—3-room efficiency; completely furnished; $27.50. Apply in store on first floor.

LINDELL, 4444—Lovely 2d-floor apartment; refrigeration; girls, couple.

RAYMOND, 5173—Large, well-ventilated apartment; refrigeration, bath; $9, $7.

VERNON, 5071A—3 rooms, nicely furnished; refrigeration; southern exposure.

WASHINGTON, 5071—4 rooms; also 2 rooms; private bath; refrigeration.

WESTMINSTER, 4258—2-room apartment; sink; also sleeping rooms; hot and cold water; desirable for gentlemen; convenient car transportation.

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency, electric refrigeration, phone; $7.50-$8.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886

Brand-New 1937

EASY

ELECTRIC WASHER AND LAUNDRY OUTFIT

As Illustrated

Regular Price Complete. $74.95

Wed. & Thurs.

$49

Complete.



$1 DOWN Easy Payments*



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

*Carrying Charge

Bargains in Our Used Dept.

Thor $18 Model No. 2 | EASY $19 Model No. H | Maytag $28 Model No. 80

Brandt Electric Co. 904 Pine Quality Electric Goods Since 1886

57 BED-DAVENPORT SUITES SACRIFICED

VERY EASY TERMS•NO CARRYING CHARGE•OPEN NIGHTS—9



Sacrificed! Your choice of 2 and 3 piece Bed-Davenport Suites covered in mohair, frieze, velvets, etc., at sensational prices. Thoroughly reconditioned.

Small Down Payment—No Carrying Charge

Biedermans EXCHANGE STORE OPPOSITE MAIN STORE 814 FRANKLIN AVE.

FLATS FOR RENT

BLAIR, 3112—3 rooms, bath —— $13 00
1806 N. Jefferson, 3 rooms, elec. 8 00
618 Laml, 4 rooms, toilet— 10 00
1815 Menard, 2 rooms, electric— 5 00
1218 Newstead, 3 rooms, bath— 12 50
MAin 1195. Room 301. 722 Chestnut.

North

$18 3717 COTTAGE; 4 rms.; bath; furnace, garage; A1 shape. CH. 2177.

HEBERT, 2218—4 large light rooms, bath, will decorate, $18. MU. 7222.

MAFFITT, 4238A—5 rooms; modern; redecorated; hot-water heat; reasonable.

RED BUD, 4275A—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage optional, nice location.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4752—2 unfurnished, with kitchen, private bath, to employed.

EUCLID, 3725 N.—4 rooms and dinette; shower; very large and cozy. HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

LEXINGTON, 4538A—3 rooms, bath, closets; good condition; adults.

PALM, 5132—4 rooms, Murphy, bath, furnace, gas water heater; with garage, $30; without, $28. See first floor east or phone CA. 1915.

WABADA, 6104—3 rooms, bath, electric, shades; decorated; adults; open.

South

BEETHOVEN, 4420A—Modern 4 rooms tile bath, furnace; garage. RI. 04....

CALIFORNIA, 4102—Modern; 3 rooms, dinette; furnace; garage; adults. Open.

DEWEY, 4239A—5 rooms, modern, hot-water heat, vitrolite bath.

DOVER, 3622—New 5 or 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage. PR. 0744.

$15 2420 S. 18TH; 3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; first floor.

FAIRVIEW, 3652—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. SCHNEIDER, RI. 4729.

HARTFORD, 3949A—4 rooms, modern, hot-water heat, $25; garage optional.

LA SALLE, 3730 — 3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; rent only $15.

MINNESOTA, 3220—3 large rooms, bath and garage; $21.

OREGON, 2117—5 rooms, bath, redecorated; reasonable.

OREGON, 3168A—4 large rooms and 1 hall room, bath, furnace; garage.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4127—5 rooms; garage; hot-water heat. RI. 5842R.

TWELFTH, 1504A-1514A S.—3 rooms, bath, $13; 2 rooms, bath, 3d fl., $10.

VIRGINIA, 3954—Modern 3-4 room, newly decorated; open.

VISTA, 3318A—Clean, 3 rooms, bath, steam heat; reasonable; garage optional.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5803 S.—5-room efficiency, garage, school, church, bus. RI. 9351.

West

AUBERT, 1201—3-room efficiency; heat; range; refrigerator. HI. 3181.

BARTMER, 6707—5 rooms; decorated; 2 porches; nice yard; stationary tub.

CENTRAL, 1017A (6800 Oakland) — 4 rooms; sun porch; A1 condition.

$13 6113 HORTON; 3 rooms, with bath, only ——— $13

LAUREL, 1467—5 rooms; garage; furnace; Gentiles only; will decorate, $23.

LAUREL, 936—5 rooms and sunroom; modern; all conveniences.

PAGE, 5164A—7 rooms, modern; newly decorated.

PERSHING, 6024—6 rooms and sleeping porch; newly decorated.

RIDGE AVENUE, 5117A

6 rooms and bath; completely remodeled; reasonable. RO. 4045.

UNION, 1386—Modern, 6 rooms; decorated; awnings, screens. WAlnut 5244.

HOUSES

HOUSES FOR RENT

North

BULWER, 7315—3-room cottage; water, electric. Call 7320 N. Broadway.

Southwest

ST. LOUIS HILLS HOME, $75.
6455 Devonshire, 6 rooms, 2 garages.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand, RI. 3535.

NASHVILLE, 6904—
5-room bungalow; $30.

HOUSES FOR RENT

West

CABANNE PL., 5909W—10 rooms; very modern residence; garage. HI. 0293.

FOREST, 1914—5-room brick; garage; very pretty; $37.50.

PERSHING, 5939 — 7 rooms, sleeping porch; garage. CA. 2057 before 12:30.

WATERMAN, 5793—9 rooms, vitrolite bath and kitchen; electric refrigerator, oil burner; near Washington U. and St. Roch's church; $75.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd. — 5 rooms; A1; near public school. COlfax 6350W.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

KOSSUTH, 4499 F.—4 rooms, furnished bungalow, $35. LA. 6719.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Clayton

FLAT — Lovely 4-room in-a-dor bed, screened porch, block from Shaw park. 214A S. Meramec. RA. 8165.

Kirkwood

LEASE beautiful 7-room modern colonial home in north Kirkwood. ST. 2100.

Maplewood

ZEPHYR, 7307—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; nice neighborhood; transportation near.

6 ROOMS, near school; bath, hot-water heat, oak floors; garage; $45. HI.7375.

Richmond Heights

THOMAS, 7704—3 rooms, tile kitchen, bath, garage; $30. HI. 0293.

University City

GANNON, 7734—6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, garage, refrigerator, stove.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

Central

AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICE

Fine office building appointments and service; heat and janitor service; ground floor location; low rental. G. C. Kirn Adv. Sign Co., 2739 Washington.

South

$10 3031 HICKORY. Suitable for storage or light manufacturing. MA. 2636.

WAREHOUSE—2 floors; 70x100; 4036 Duncan. Call McGee Construction Co., EAst 8061J.

West

DELMAR, 6640A—5 light, attractive offices for any business. JE. 6863.

FACTORY—Also store corner and also 2d story for factory. JE. 6863.

4906 MARYLAND AVE

In heart of MARYLAND-EUCLID shopping district; 750 sq. ft. in shop; will consider new "Bay-Type" store front for desirable tenant; ideal for FLORIST, LINEN, LADIES' ACCESSORY or BOYS' SPECIALTY SHOP. Inspection by appointment. MAin 0444.

OLIVE, 4439—Store, quarters in rear; heat, hot water furnished. FR. 5252.

Office Space

PRIVATE ROOM—$15, desk, $10 phone service. 221 Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine.

Suburban

$7.50 1010 BERMUDA (Normandy); brick store; populated district. MA. 2636.

FOR RENT, FOR COLORED HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

RUTGER, 3418A—3 lovely, clean rooms; redecorated; gas, electric; large porch. (*)

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

WILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT; FINANCE 100 PER CENT. SUPERIOR, 3743 WEST PINE. JE. 0767.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

BUNGALOW—New 5-room brick; garage, stoker, for what? GR. 9255.

WANT FARM, near St. Louis, for my two-family flat. Owner 2d floor, 1312 S. 10th.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

ABSOLUTELY NO LISTINGS, NO COMMISSIONS. I WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY

Of any description; any location; immediate answer; call any time. JE. 9640, or write 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.

ACTION—Cash paid for any kind of property, regardless of condition. MA. 4182.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—No commission. Box O-45, Post-Dispatch.

FOR cash deals quick, call GArfield 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

SUBURBAN SALES

Kirkwood

HERE'S MY STORY

I've been transferred just 3 months, after I bought my lovely, practically new, Kirkwood home and took it in pink of condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also 1st floor lavatory, living room is about 16x24; wonderful lot, convenient and desirable residential district. Will take a loss at $14,500. You can get quick action from me. Box D-127, Post-Dis.

ESSEX, 349 W.—New 6-room Colonial; $6450. Builder, FL. 4524.

Overland

JUST COMPLETED!

4-room brick; bath, water, electric, oak floors, finished basement, garage attached. See 10081 Lackland road. OPEN SUNDAYS 8854 St. Charles Road Winfield 0244 JOHN H.

ARMBRUSTER & CO.

Sappington

DENNY RD.—3 houses east of Lindbergh, 5-room bungalow, modern; $4500. Owner.

University City

CUTE BUNGALOW — Tile roof; craftex walls; double drain; cabinet, sink, built-in tub; 15x24 living room; lot 35x150; concrete street, alley; look at 6630 Chamberlain; price $1950; terms. Owner, RO. 6128.

Webster Groves

EAST JACKSON, 136—4 rooms and bath, inside garage; lot 50x150; well landscaped; linoleum in kitchen and bath, screened porch and well insulated. This is a real home for $3750. See owner on premises.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster sales and rentals call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale

Northwest

ONLY $200 DOWN ! ! !

(BRAND-NEW)

5715-17 Labadie; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, kitchen and bath tiled; garage; balance on easy monthly payments. NO INTEREST ON MONTHLY PAYOFFS. HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, matt brick; modern; steam heat; $150 down, rental terms. MA. 4182.

CLAXTON, 4527—Open; 4-room brick, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage, newly decorated. CA. 7433W.

5049 DURANT

4 rooms and sunroom, matt brick bungalow; vitrolite bath; priced at $4850 for immediate sale. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut. MAin 4593.

South

OLEATHA, 4271—Only $375 down takes this 3-rm. brick bungalow—easy HOLC terms for the rest. Furnace and bath. Call FL. 8178 or MA. 4112.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

3930-34-36 OLEATHA.

New 5-room Cape Cod bungalows; open daily. Builder. FL. 6961.

4760 ALMA—$4500

ST. JOHN'S PARISH—Well built 5-room brick bungalow; modern; garage; tomorrow may be too late; $3100. LA. 4668.

Southwest

CHILDRESS, 3645—Here's a modern 7-rm. bungalow selling for half original cost and on easy terms too. 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Owner may trade. Better consider this good offer!

DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MA. 4111

COTTAGE—4 rooms, modern, lot 50x150, $2250. Call owner. HI. 8674.

ENGLISH style bungalow, 4-room brick like new, $3350; terms. PR. 4569.

OLEATHA, 6015—New, modern 5-room bungalow; must be seen to be appreciated. Open nights. Buy from builder.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

PESTALOZZI, 33xx — Clean single, 3-3, baths; anxious; $4250. RI. 4806W.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH — Single 4-5 rooms; rents $50. $4750. RI. 4806W.

WYOMING, 3816—4 and 5 room modern flat; 2-car garage; rent $60; owner anxious to sell. Let us show you through property.

MAin 4111. DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut.

West

LACLEDE, 4157—Furnished income, $140, $5750; $2500 Cash. RO. 4450.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

HARTFORD, 3882—A 9-rm. brick residence, modern throughout, and just reconditioned! Hdwd. floors, 2-car garage. Selling on easy HOLC terms, and it's an unusual buy for the price. Open.

DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MA. 4111

Southwest

LORAN, 6534 — St. Louis Hills; builder's sacrifice, $9500. FLanders 4524.

West

BAYARD, 1242—Nice 5 rooms; decorated like new; $1900; terms. EV. 6440.

WATERMAN, 5038—12 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; large lot; $5750. $500 cash. F. W. Bray, ST. 3316.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

South

LOTS—10; on East Court, 1 block west 6417 Gravois; owner. PR. 0218.

Southwest

COLUMBIA and Hereford, lot 33x225 ft.; bargain. Owner, CHestnut 4206.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

150 ACRES—Fronting Meramec River; 49 miles; stock, machinery, feed; priced low. Box D-79, Post-Dispatch.

TIMBER LANDS

100 ACRES unimproved timber land, joining Camdenton, Mo., ¼ mile from 54 Highway; good road to highway. 1 mile to lake, ½ mile to school, $1050. See or write Edwards Boat Shop, Camdenton, Mo.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS To Build, Purchase or Refinance. Low Cost. No Renewals. WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN. 12 N. 8th st. CHestnut 8342.

ANY LOAN—From 3 to 15 years; straight or monthly pay-off; also second deeds, city or county; immediate answer. Call JEfferson 9640.

I WILL make loans to private parties at 4½ per cent interest, on homes, flats, apartments and acreage; give full particulars. Box O-344, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED

WE advance money to property owners; any amount; as low as $50; on rents, seconds and firsts; also buy property for cash; no delay. Room 308. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

Post-Dispatch lost ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE first deeds of trust for sale, double security; $500 to $10,000; ready. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Originally $495

3 ROOM OUTFIT Complete With Floor Coverings $129.50

Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen. Philco Radio FREE with every outfit.

Small Down Payment Delivers Easy Terms

ERWIN FURNITURE CO.

1001-5 FRANKLIN, Open Nites

APEX—Vacuum cleaner, Airway, Ohio, Fedelco, America, General Electric and other famous makes; 100 precision rebuilt cleaners to choose from; all unconditionally guaranteed for 1 year; only $4.97; pay 47c down, 50c weekly; no carrying charge. Star, 3172 S. Grand.

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM SUITES — $39.75. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open evenings.

BREAKFAST SET—Bone white leather seats; $29. Mrs. Clark, PR. 0337.

BREAKFAST—Dinette set; slight railroad damage; $10.50. James, 4453 Easton.

CHIFFOROBE — $8; bedroom set, $24. Pastel, 4366 Manchester.

DRESSER—Kitchen furniture, draperies, curtains, miscellaneous; must sell. GR. 6669, 3443 Eads. Call before 6 p. m.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—8 piece, reasonable. LA. 5735.

DINETTE SET—Brand-new, solid maple, 7-piece, only $59; terms. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint; must sell; sacrifice. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

FURNITURE — "Nuf sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.

GAS RANGE New White Table Top $18
9x12 Rugs, $1.98; Studio Couch, $10.00 PALLO, 2921 Olive.

GAS range, table top —— $24.50 Kornblum, 4516 Easton.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; de luxe; real sacrifice. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

GAS STOVE—Large Quick Meal; good condition; cheap. RO. 4448.

IMPORTED harewood bedroom suite; gray modernistic; mahogany suite; antique beds; chairs, kitchen tables. JE. 4362.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—New; several closeouts; latest styles; $50 up. Mrs. Clark. PR. 0337.

OIL STOVES—RANGES

SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 EASTON.

RANGES—Hotpoint, G. E., Norge, Westinghouse; brand-new 1937 models; no reasonable offer refused. Christ Hoffmann Sales Co., 5004 N. Broadway. GA. 3683.

RUGS—Room size, $16 to $95; dressers, $6 up; refrigerators, $6; vacuum; year guarantee, $15; complete line of home furnishings. Terms. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar. Corner Clarendon.

RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds, all cleaned and sized. AALCO, 3432 Lindell. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday till 9 p. m.

RUGS—9x12; beautiful; Axminsters, $18. Mrs. Clark, 3500 California.

500 stoves, gas, coal, combination $12.75 ranges, oil and coal circulators, SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin, 819 Franklin.

VELvette Rugs, Bigelow Sanford $7.95 Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

WASHERS—ABC, $6; Apex, $6; Dexter, double tub, $7; Eden, $10; Easy, $15; Maytag, $20. 4119 Gravois.

WASHER—Westinghouse; like new; must sell. Hanenkamp, 910 N. Kingshighway.

WASHERS—Coffield, $7; Kenmore, $10; Easy, $15; Maytag, $18. 5022 Easton.

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3528.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

$7500 WORTH OF KELVINATOR PARTS AND EQUIPMENT TO BE SACRIFICED AT ½ PRICE.

1 C. A. 700 D. U. air conditioner; 1 2 h. p. air-cooled condensing unit; 1 ¾ h. p. water cooled condensing unit; 1 3-hole ice cream cabinet; 1 6-ft. Jumbo beverage cooler; Temprites, brine tanks, meters, C. & H. switches, fittings, valves, tubing, motor brushes; many other items. Formerly wholesale distributors Kelvinators products. WITTE HARDWARE CO., 706 N. Third, St. Louis.

CROSLEY-KELVINATOR, $5 per mo. Electrolux Co., 3552 Gravois.

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—Floor samples, etc.; 40 pct. discount; terms. Watson, 2108 E. Grand.

GENERAL ELECTRIC positively sacrificed; must sell. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

KELVINATORS—New, 1937, up to 40 per cent off; terms. Leaver, 4353 Warne.

NORGE—Westinghouse, etc. '38's; closeouts; 20-30 per cent off. Ideal Radio. 2138 East Grand.

WESTINGHOUSE—Like new; make offer. Hanenkamp's, 910 N. Kingshighway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Need Furniture Badly

High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US

GARFIELD 6228

Sunday and Evenings. Call CAbany 5294

CASH FOR FURNITURE Mound City, CH. 5394

CASH HIGH PRICES PAID All kinds home and office furniture. HORAN, EV. 9414

HIGH CASH PRICES. MUST have furniture, stoves, etc. Call FR. 8277

CASH for furniture, rugs, washers, oil heaters, stoves. ROsedale 8866.

LINEN BEDDING—Utensils, chinaware, furniture. What have you? JE. 9008.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

PEKINESE—1 year old; pedigreed; $25. CA. 0539W.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100

BRICK—Beaumont and Locust; maple flooring. 3308 Chouteau. FR. 8034.

DROP SIDING, flooring, $3.60 100 sq. ft. French doors, $8.50. JEfferson 2026.

CLOTHING WANTED

WE BUY and sell men's clothing, tools, rifles, shotguns, typewriters, Trunks. RICH, 903 Market. CH. 6334

HIGH CASH for men's suits, pants, shoes and ladies' clothing. CAbany 5206; auto calls.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BOILERS—175 h. p., 125 pounds H. R. T. with chain grate stoker; will develop 300 h. p.; used 1 year. CH. 6454.

BOILERS—50, 100, 200 h. p., 150 lbs. pressure. Woodworth, 705 Olive.

COMPRESSORS—$4.95; motors, $2.50; tanks, 50c; spray guns, $2.50. 2661 Gravois

Farm Machinery

FORDSON—Tractor, just overhauled, new rods, rings, pistons and pins with 14-inch plows, guaranteed A1. Brodhead Motor, 8th and St. Louis, E. St. Louis, Ill.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Special Bargains In 1935, '36, '37 Models

'35 Chevrolet Coupe ——— $245
'35 Plymouth Coach ——— 265
'35 Ford Coach ——— 295
'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor Touring, radio ——— 325
'35 Packard Model 120 Sedan; radio, heater ——— 425
'36 Ford De Luxe Coupe ——— 365
'36 Ford De Luxe Coach; heater, defroster ——— 385
'36 Ford De Luxe Forder; trunk ——— $395
'36 Ford De Luxe Forder; trunk, radio, heater —— 425
'36 Ford Cabriolet, radio —— 425
'36 Plymouth De Luxe Coach 445
'36 Ford Club Cabriolet —— 465
'37 Ford Model 60 Coupe —— 410
'37 Ford 85 Tudor —— 425
'37 Ford 85 Tudor Touring —— 445

(Liberal Allowance for Your Old Car—Terms to Suit)

MacCARTHY Ford DEALER 6153 DELMAR ALWAYS OPEN

DEPENDABLE DODGE

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

WHOLESALE PRICES, HURRY!

'33 Dodge Coupe ——— $179
'33 Dodge Coach ——— 189
'33 Dodge Sedan ——— 199
'34 Dodge Sedan ——— 279
'35 Plymouth Del. Sedan —— 299
'37 Plymouth Sedan ——— 449
'33 Reo, 1½-T. Canopy —— $ 99
'34 Dodge, 1½-T. Duals —— 179
'34 Chev., 1½-T. Duals, Body — 249
'36 Ford, ½-T. Panel ——— 299
'36 Chev., 1½-T. Duals —— 349
'36 Dodge, 1½-T. Panel —— 399

70 MORE FINE CARS AND TRUCKS. WE REALLY TRADE

GA. 5183 SIDNEY WEBER 2221 OLIVE ST.

→Ford←

FACTORY RECONDITIONED MOTORS

INSTALLED IN YOUR CAR

$65 TERMS AS LOW AS $6 PER MONTH

ANY FORD DEALER

METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS & ST. LOUIS COUNTY

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ALL kinds of junk wanted; bottles, rags and iron; old stoves. JE. 1177.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DOCTORS—FOR SALE—DENTISTS

FOUR ONLY—ONE-TON CARRIER

—AIR-CONDITIONING UNITS—

Fine for offices or bedrooms.

SACRIFICE, CALL GARFIELD 4722

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100

ALL needs in used iron and pipe. Shanfeld Iron, 16th and Converse. BR. 6831

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

CHAIRS—Tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166

PORCH SASH, $1.50; window and frame, 2-light, $4.99. JE. 2020.

PURE white lead, $9.25 100 lbs.; linseed oil, 75c gal.; turpentine, 40c gal. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNER—Controls; and new tank, $35. STerling 2884.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

NEW or USED OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT LARGEST STOCK IN CITY JORDAN & SCHEID CO. S. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES

Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533. HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

G. E. OFFICE WATER COOLER—Practically new; d. c. current; $75. Room 220 Merchants' Exchange or CE. 8220.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Beer Equipment

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

FIXTURES ALL KINDS—BARGAINS HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters; $100 models $23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

RENT 3 months, $4; all makes, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA.1665.

RENTALS—3 months, $4. GA. 2242. National Typewriter Co., 1125 Locust.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller. 920 Pine.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Millers, 111 N. 6th.

MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs For Sale

STEINWAY CONCERT GRAND

Will be sold for one-half original price; condition like new. Open evenings.

Baldwin Piano Co., 1111 Olive St.

ALL musical instruments; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

APARTMENT GRAND PIANO—In good condition; a splendid value at $169.50; open evenings. Wurlitzer's, 1006 Olive.

BABY GRANDS—Spinets, uprights, $35 to $295; we need room. KIESELHORST, 5816 Easton; open evenings.

BABY GRAND—$90; new; studio spinet, $135. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

ESTEY—Small, $50; several Steinway grands. HUNLETH, 516 Locust.

STUDIO UPRIGHT PIANOS—$165; open evenings. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive.

UPRIGHT — $5; MAHOGANY. THUNER, 3844 S. BROADWAY.

RADIO

PHILCO, Motorola, Zenith, auto radios, '38s, 30 pct. off. Ideal, 2138 E. Grand.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

100 CARS WANTED

At once, regardless of price. 1930-38; see me before selling.

City Motor, 4761 Easton

MENDENHALL

Buys cars for cash; any make or model; pay high premium for late, clean cars. 2323 Locust. CEntral 8200.

WANTED—All makes good used cars; high cash prices; mortgages paid off; McMahon, 3507 Gravois. GR. 2666.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580

HIGH CASH prices for good used cars. STEINER, 3136 Locust. JE. 2802.

TRUCKS Wtd.—Pickup. 1934 Chevrolet or Ford; private only. 1521 N. Grand.

WE PAY MORE CASH AT ONCE KENNY, 4831 EASTON, FO. 6383.

CHEAP BARGAINS

'28 Packard 6 Sedan; new tires, $ 75
'32 Ford Coupe; new paint —— 125
'32 Chevrolet Coupe; clean —— 135
'30 Packard 8 De Luxe Roadster 137
'33 Dodge 6 Coupe; rumble —— 195
'33 Plymouth De Luxe, 2-door —— 225
'34 Ford De Luxe, 2-door —— 225

ALWAYS OPEN

MacCarthy Ford Dealer 6153 DELMAR

'38 FORD OFFICIALS' CARS

Sedans, tudors and club coupe; save over $100. Liberal allowance, new car guarantee. All very low mileage.

ALWAYS OPEN

MacCarthy Ford Dealer 6153 DELMAR

Wanted

LET US ACT as agent to sell your car. We have a fine location and cash buyers waiting. Hindman, 4047 Chouteau. JE. 2989.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash, bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

FORD—1932 cabriolet, $145; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1936 cabriolet; radio, heater, $495. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'32 coach; a good one; only $145. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333-3500 Washington. FR. 4100.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach, $365; '36 Chevrolet touring coach, $395. 5145 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1936 coach; trunk; $545. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1930; like new; perfect; sacrifice, $65. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1933; tires, motor, paint perfect; $165. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—'35 tudor; new golden beige paint; money-back guarantee; only $345. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333-3500 Washington. FR. 4100.

FORD—'36 tudor; almost like new; only $345. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333-3500 Washington. FR. 4100.

FORD—'31, $87; Olds, '29, radio, $57; Studebaker, $55. 3925 Easton.

FORD—'35, $190; Buick '32, $185; '31 Ford, $87. 3925 Easton.

FORD—1937 tudor, $465; terms, trade. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'36 2 tudors, very clean, priced to sell. 1258 Hodiamont.

OLDS 6—1935 coach, $325; $50 down, balance 2 years; trade. City oMtor, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. coach; must sell today. Sinclair, 5970 Delmar.

PONTIAC 6—1968 de luxe coach, beautiful maroon finish; white wall tires; trunk; $675; $100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

Coupes For Sale

CADILLAC—'31, clean, 6 new Generals, $275; '35 Olds speedster. 3925 Easton.

DODGE—'37, $525; Cadillac, '31, $275; Chevrolet '32, $145. 3925 Easton.

DODGE—1937 coupe; perfect; $575. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

LA SALLE—Convertible; fundamentally sound; $135. No. 1 Briarcliff, Ladue. WYdown 0504.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 TRG. CPE., $495 OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

PACKARD 6—1937 coupe; radio, heater; beautiful black finish; $625; $100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton

PLYMOUTH—1933; rumble; P. D.; like new; $185. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC—'29, $42; Buick '30, $45; Ford '32 roadster, $125. 3925 Easton.

TERRAPLANE—'36 coupe; original in every way; only $345. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333-3500 Washington. FR. 4100.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—1936 sedan; trunk, radio; beautiful black finish; also one tan finish, $475; $75 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CADILLAC—'36 70 TRG. SED., $995 OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

CHEVROLET—'36 master de luxe town sedan; money-back guarantee; low G. M. A. C. terms; full price only $395. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333-3500 Washington. FR. 4100.

CHEVROLET—1936 master de luxe town sedan, motor perfect, $275; trade for older car and cash. 8036 Manchester.

CHRYSLER—'35 AIRFL. SED., $445 OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

CHRYSLER—'36 royale 6 sedan, trunk, beautiful black finish; $450; $75 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton

CHRYSLER—1931 sedan, $149; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—'38 touring, 4-door, low mileage, bargain. 4741 Seibert.

FORD—1936 touring; almost new; perfect; $395. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

LA SALLE—1936 sedan; trunk, radio, heater; white wall tires; $475; $75 down, City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—'36; trunk, built-in radio, heater; privately used; sacrificed; $465; terms arranged. 3500 California.

Sedans For Sale

OLDSMOBILE—'37 TRG. SED., $695 OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

OLDS 8—1936 sedan; trunk, radio, heater; $450; $50 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

MARQUETTE—1931 sedan; $35 today. 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—'32 SEDAN —— $275 OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

PACKARD—1935 sedan; series 120; trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires; $425; $75 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. A. sedan; bargain, $95. 4208 Gravois.

PONTIAC—'36; 8; 2-door touring sedan; original throughout; low G. M. A. C. terms; only $475. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333-3500 Washington. FR. 4100.

PONTIAC—'35, 8; 4-door sedan; new paint; good tires; money-back guarantee. Very special $345. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333-3500 Washington. FR. 4100.

'37 TERRAPLANE Trg. sedan; $125 down; 18 mo. on balance. $395
MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

TERRAPLANE—'36 coupe; original in every way; only $345. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333-3500 Washington. FR. 4100.

	Price.	Down.
'37 Graham sedan	$475	$135
'36 Ford sedan	295	65
'35 Ford coupe	195	65
'34 Olds sedan	195	65

KLINK AUTO, 2213 S. GRAND.

Touring Cars For Sale

PIERCE—Phaeton, '31; radio; new top; A1, $165. Arsenal at Watson.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

White—1½-ton, 11-ft. open stake body with house top; pneumatic tires, low price for quick sale. HOLT DRAYAGE CO., 1612 Blair.

CHEVROLET—'33; long base, $145; Ford panel delivery, '34, $185. 3925 Easton.

EAGLE—'29 furniture van; cheap. 1379 Cockrell. EVergreen 8354.

FORD—1931 panel, ¾-ton, $75 today. 4761 Easton.

FORD—'37, pickup 85, low mileage, runs and looks new. 1258 Hodiamont.

FORD—1937 ½-ton panel 60; almost new; $375. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

REO—Truck, '34, with or without 14 ft. moving van body. 1820 S. 10th.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 & up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS

$5 a month, plus interest (see table) repays $100 under Commonwealth's refinancing plan. Simply list all of your bills and let us show you how much we can cut your monthly payments. Anyone who can make the payments shown in the table at the right may apply. Just telephone and we'll do the rest.

2½% Monthly Interest on Unpaid Balance

Compare with Present Payments

Amount of Loan	Principal Payments of*	Average Monthly Cost*
$50	$2.50	$.66
100	5.00	1.3[illegible]
200	10.00	[illegible]
300	15.00	[illegible]

*Based on 20 months.

5—OFFICES—5

SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal. LAclede 2800
UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Blvd., Second Floor CAbany 1385
WELLSTON—6200A EASTON Ave., Rm. 2, State Bk. of Wellston Bldg., MU. 4770
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861

Commonwealth Loan Co. OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

$20 to $300 LOANS Without Endorsers

If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan on furniture, car, or note. Up to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 2½% monthly on unpaid balances.

FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES

909 Ambassador Theatre Building........7th & Locust Sts.........GArfield 2050
1951 Railway Exchange, Over Famous Barr......Olive near 7th......CEntral 7321
404 Missouri Theatre Building..........634 North Grand..........JEfferson 5300
3548 South Grand ....Cor Gravois. 3rd Floor..........Phone: GRand 3021

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, Wednesday Evenings, KMOX

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

STATE SUPERVISED LOA[NS]

$25—$50—$75—$100
$150—$250—$300

No Wage Assignment Required
25 Months to Repay
2½% A MONTH ON UNPAID BALAN[CE]
Phone, Write or Come in

STATE FINANCE CO.

305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., CH. 7[...] N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balance

Quick, confidential service. Conveniently located on the ground floor. Free parking on our lot next door. Highest appraisal.

Car Need Not Be Paid For

'31 Models	$100 Loan	$6.41	Month
'32 Models	$130 Loan	$8.34	Month
'33 Models	$170 Loan	$10.91	Month
'34 Models	$220 Loan	$14.11	Month
'35 Models	$270 Loan	$17.32	Month
'36 or Later	$300 Loan	$19.24	Month

No deductions. Above payments include interest. One day service. Mortgages refinanced. Twenty months to pay. Loans also made on Furniture, Signature or Co-Makers. "Just Bring Car and Title"

Royal Loan Co. A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

1400 Olive Street Chestnut 2618
Downtown Office
818 Olive Street —— CHestnut 613[...]
(527 Paul Brown Bldg.)

ECONOMY "2nd"

MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS

$15 to $150 in 15 Minutes
Saves the Cost of Refinancing

1st Mortgage Auto Loans

From 25 to 1000 Loans
Made in Mo. and Ill.

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

N. W. Cor. Grand and Page
Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

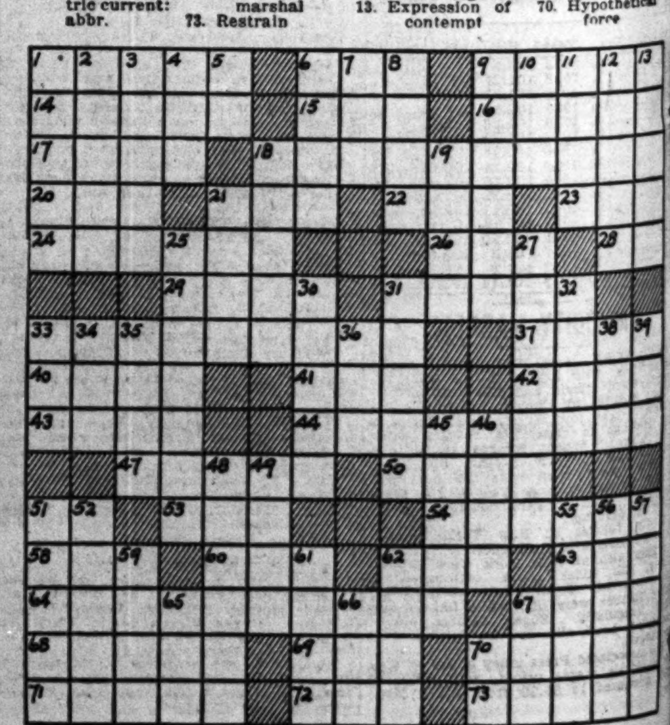
T	A	M	#	T	A	B	U	#	G	A	F	F
O	L	A	#	O	M	E	R	#	A	L	O	E
M	E	R	R	Y	#	F	E	U	D	#	O	N
#	U	K	E	#	F	A	D	S	#	A	D	D
I	T	S	#	S	O	L	O	#	M	I	S	S
D	I	#	S	A	I	L	#	S	U	N	#	#
A	C	E	T	Y	L	#	S	T	R	U	T	S
#	#	R	A	S	#	C	O	O	K	#	U	P
T	R	I	G	#	B	R	O	W	#	P	R	Y
H	O	E	#	M	O	A	N	#	S	I	P	#
A	N	#	B	O	O	T	#	H	O	N	E	D
I	D	L	E	#	S	E	M	I	#	E	T	A
S	O	I	L	#	T	R	U	E	#	S	H	Y

ACROSS

1. Orchestra conductor's stick
6. Nourished
9. Beaks
14. Bring into a row
15. Malt liquor
16. Pertaining to an early theologian
17. Mathematical ratio
18. Dissimilarity
20. First woman
21. Swamp
22. Sailor
23. Small mound
24. More expensive
26. Scarlet
28. Physician's title: abbr.
29. Charity
31. Narrow strip of water running into land
33. Controlling device
37. Builder of the ark
40. Style of poetry
41. Bustle
42. Small shark
43. Fodder pit
44. Dynamo
47. Sudden thrust
50. Small place of contrasting color
51. Type of electric current: abbr.
53. Huge wave
54. Work beyond one's strength
58. Existed
60. Application
62. Playing card
63. Blunder
64. Bring to pass
67. Among
68. Fixed look
69. East Indian tree
70. Pointed arch
71. Engages for service
72. French marshal
73. Restrain

DOWN

1. Founded
2. Animate
3. Genus of the common clothes moth
4. United
5. Symbol for neon
6. Gladly
7. Fairy
8. Neat and skillful in action
9. Cask
10. Anger
11. Scraped linen
12. Drawn together
13. Expression of contempt
18. Skin
19. Acquire by labor
21. Cut, beat, or knock down
25. Rough and hoarse
27. Having a toothed margin
30. Degree of progression
31. Presses
32. Blast on a horn
33. Action at law
34. Finial
35. Quarter pint
36. Poem
38. Mountain in the Philippines
39. Pronoun
45. Age
46. Copper washer used in shipbuilding
48. Early musical symbols
49. Labor for breath
51. Covered or overflowed with water
52. Prickly plants
55. Send payment
56. Impel
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62. Deadly white
65. Unrefined metal
66. Congealed water
67. Season for use
70. Hypothetical force



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[...]ance of Market Tends to [...]ve Slightly Higher—A Few Backward Issues.

[...]e Associated Press.
[N]EW YORK, Aug. 16.—Railroad [...]ds developed a firmer footing [...]late trading today and while the [...]ance of the market tended to [...]ve slightly higher, there were a [...] noticeably backward issues.

[...]at the beginning of the final [...]r gains of fractions to more [...]n a point were shown by Alle[...]ny stamped 5s of 1950, Balti[...]re & Ohio 1st 4s, Bethlehem [...]l 4¼s, Illinois Central 4⅜s, Chi[...]o Great Western 4s, Missouri-[...]nsas-Texas 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s [...]d Southern Railway 4s.

Two issues of Northern Pacific [...]nds, the 5s of 2047 "C" and "D" [...] 2 to 3½ points but the 6s of [...]7 gained more than 1. Others [...] the offside included Virginia [...]ectric & Power 4s, Warren Bros. [...] Manhattan Railway 4s and Util[...] Power & Light 5s.

"Big Four" 4½s were 6 lower at [...] Among rails ending higher [...]re New York Central 5s of 2013, [...] 1¼ at 58¾; Southern Pacific [...]s, 1¼ higher at 60⅛, and Erie [...] ⅛ ahead at 14.

[...]Most United States Governments [...]ns moved forward, gains in some [...]ues ranging up to 7-32d of a [...]nt. Foreign dollars bonds were [...]stly lower. Rome 6s were off [...] at 64.

[YO]UNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE [...]0,000,000 ISSUE WITH S E C

[...]s for $17,000,000 Plant Improvement Made Known.

[W]ASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Youngs[...]n Sheet and Tube Co., registering a [...]0,000,000 securities issues, announced [...]s today for a $17,500,000 plant im[...]vement program.

[T]he plant improvements, to be financed [...] of the proposed issue of 10-year con[...]tible debentures, provides for $16,500,[...] worth of construction at the Indiana [...]bor plant and $1,000,000 at the Camp[...]l plant.

[A]t Indiana harbor, the company proposes [...] build a new open hearth furnace, im[...]ve present open hearth furnace, to re[...]ld the Blooming mill, to build a new [...]-inch continuous hot rolled sheet and [...]p mill, and to build a new continuous [...]d-rolled tin mill. At the Campbell [...]nt, improvements in the wire and tube [...]s are proposed.

[A] registration statement for the new [...]urities filed with the Securities Com[...]ssion also said $12,500,000 of the [...]icipated proceeds would be used for [...]yment of bank loans and the balance [...]ld be used for working capital.

[O]ther details of the issue, including the [...]erest rate on the debentures, will be [...]d later.

[2]1,000,000 NOTES AND DEBENTURES REPLACE STOCK

[N]EW YORK, Aug. 16.—Through a pri[...]e sale of around $21,000,000 in serial [...]s and sinking fund debentures, Ohio [...]l Co. has arranged to retire 30 per cent [...]f the outstanding shares of its 6 per [...]t preferred par $100 stock at $110 a [...]e, it became know ntoday.

[...]Of 600,000 shares authorized, there [...] around 546,000 outstanding as of [...]e 30.

[T]he redemption date is Sept. 15, next. [I]t was reported that the company picked [...] another 5 per cent of the outstanding [...]ares in the open market, at a price below [...] redeption value.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

[N]EW YORK, Aug. 16.—Quoted range [...] prices within which dealers in particular [...]es are reported willing to trade the [...]its of their respective shares as re[...]rted by the Investment Bankers' Con[...]rence, Inc.:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
[A]ffiliated F Inc	3.79	4.1
[...]n Bus Shrs	3.34	3.6
[...]oad St Inv	24.27	25.9
[...]ullock Fund	14.25	15.2
[...]an Inv Fund	3.85	4.2
[C]entury Shrs Tr	22.38	24.0
[C]orporate Trust	2.28	....
[C]orporate Truset A A	2.23	....
[C]orp Tr A A mod	2.68	....
[...]rp Tr Acc Ser	2.23	....
[...]rp Tr Acc Mod	2.68	....
[Cu]mulative Tr Sh	4.56	....
[Di]versified Tr C	3.60	....
[Di]versified Tr D	5.55	6.2
[Di]vidend Shrs	1.25	1.3
[...]nd Investors Inc	16.84	18.3
[...]n Investors Tr	4.76	5.1
[G]roup Sec Agriculture	1.09	1.1
[G]roup Sec Automobile	.96	1.0
[G]roup Sec Aviation	1.15	1.2
[G]roup Sec Building	1.42	1.5
[G]roup Sec Chemical	1.25	1.3
[G]roup Sec Food	.83	.9
[G]roup Sec Invest Shrs	.78	.8
[G]roup Sec Merchandise	1.06	1.1
[G]roup Sec Mining	1.30	1.4
[G]roup Sec Petroleum	1.09	1.1
[G]roup Sec R R Equip	.76	.8
[G]roup Sec Steel	1.12	1.2
[G]roup Sec Tobacco	1.02	1.1
[In]corp Investors	17.33	18.6
[M]aryland Fund	5.48	6.0
[M]ass Invest Tr	20.71	21.9
[N]ation Wide Sec	3.20	3.3
[N]ew England Fund	12.74	13.7
[N]or Am Tr Shares 1953	2.17	....
[N]or Am Tr Sh 1955	2.62	....
Nr Am Tr Sh 1956	2.57	....
[N]or Am Tr Sh 1958	2.27	....
Quarterly Income Sh	10.63	11.6
[...]prese Tr Shrs	9.66	10.1
[S]tate Street Invest	74.00	76.5
[S]upervised Shrs	9.77	10.6
[T]rusteed A B "B"	.57	.6
[U] S El Lt & Pow "A"	13.125	13.62
[U] S Elec Lt & Po "B"	1.63	1.7
[U] S El Lt & P Voting	.84	.9
[W]ellington Fund	12.97	14.2

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. — United Stat[es] Treasury note quotations today were [as] follows (in dollars and thirty-seconds of [a] dollar):

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
Sept.	2⅛	1938	100.5	......	
Dec.	1¼	1938	101.24	102.26	
Mar.	1½	1939	101.23	101.25	
June	2⅛	1939	102.14	102.16	
Sept.	1⅜	1939	101.26	101.28	
Dec.	1⅜	1939	101.29	101.31	
Mar.	1½	1940	102.14	102.16	
June	1½	1940	102.14	102.16	
Dec.	1½	1940	102.19	102.21	
Mar.	1½	1941	102.22	102.24	
June	1⅜	1941	102.17	102.19	
Dec.	1¼	1941	102.15	102.17	
Mar.	1¾	1942	103.22	103.24	
Sept.	2	1942	105.2	105.4	
Dec.	1¾	1942	104.2	104.4	
June	1⅛	1043	101.14	101.16	

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Most ma[jor] commodities, with grains in the van, r[e]versed recent trends and tilted upward. Corn futures at Chicago, after dippi[ng] to new 5-year low levels, shot ahead [la]te dealings to close 1½ to 2⅞ ce[nts a] bu higher. Wheat futures at Chica[go] also slumped to new 5-year low lev[els] in early trades, then rode the coat-ta[ils of] corn upward to close 1⅝ to 2¼ ce[nts] advanced. Oats forward contracts end[ed] ⅛ to ⅜ cent up.

Cotton futures at New York finish[ed] 30 to 35 cents a bale advanced.

Higher also at New York were copp[er,] rubber, silk, hides, cocoa, cottonseed [oil] and wool top forward contracts. [...] Coffee futures were off, while Santos f[utures] moved irregularly. Sugar futures mov[ed] unevenly. Lead, zinc and tin futures w[ere] unchanged.

The Associated Press index of 35 w[eighted] wholesale staple prices, with 1926 [...] 100, advanced to 66.20 from 65.73 Mo[nd]ay.

...OAN COMPANIES

...YOUR ...YMENTS
... (see table) ...nmonwealth's ...st all of your ...how much we ...nents. Any- ...ments shown ... may apply. ...do the rest. ...npaid Balance

Compare with Present Payments

Amount of Loan	Principal Payments of*	Average Monthly Cost*
$50	$2.50	$.66
100	5.00	1.31
200	10.00	2.63
300	15.00	3.94

*Based on 20 months.

...OFFICES—5
..., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal. LAclede 2606
... Blvd., Second Floor CAbany 1385
...Rm. 2, State Bk. of Wellston Bldg., MU., 4770
..., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
... Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861

...ealth Loan Co.
...YEARS OF SERVICE

...OANS Without Endorsers
...y payments. Household Finance invites ...niture, car, or note. Up to 20 months to ... 2½% monthly on unpaid balances.
...VENIENT OFFICES
.....7th & Locust Sts.........GArfield 2650
... Barr......Olive near 7th......CEntral 7321
......634 North Grand.........JEfferson 5300
...avois. 3rd Floor.........Phone: GRand 3021
...f Family Finances"

...LD FINANCE ...ORATION
...EST. Wednesday Evenings, KMOX

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES
STATE SUPERVISED LOANS
$25—$50—$75—$100
$150—$250—$300
No Wage Assignment Required
25 Months to Repay
2½% A MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE
Phone, Write or Come in
STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., CH. 7075
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AUTO LOANS
2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balance
Quick, confidential service. Conveniently located on the ground floor. Free parking on our lot next door. Highest appraisal.
Car Need Not Be Paid For
'31 Models $100 Loan $6.41 Month
'32 Models $130 Loan $8.34 Month
'33 Models $170 Loan $10.91 Month
'34 Models $220 Loan $14.11 Month
'35 Models $270 Loan $17.32 Month
'36 or Later $300 Loan $19.24 Month
No deductions. Above payments include interest. One day service. Mortgages refinanced. Twenty months to pay. Loans also made on Furniture, Signature or Co-Makers. "Just Bring Car and Title"
Royal Loan Co.
A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION
1400 Olive Street Chestnut 2616
Downtown Office
818 Olive Street — CHestnut 6133
(527 Paul Brown Bldg.)

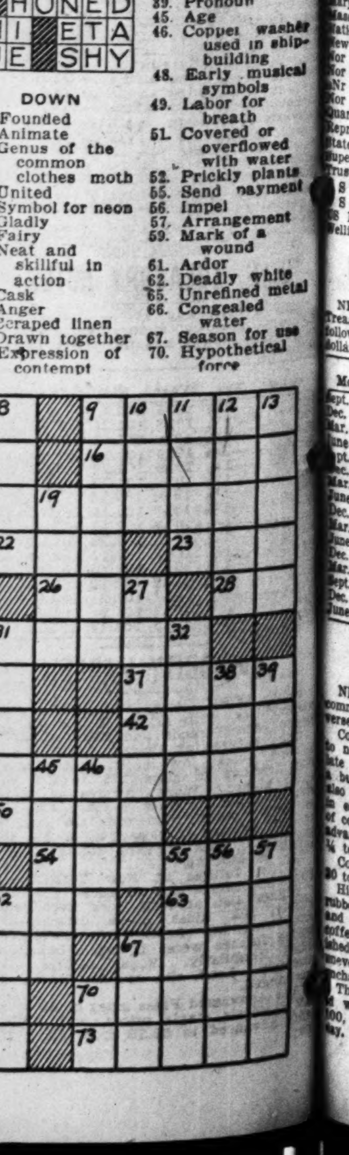
ECONOMY "2nd"
MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS
$15 to $150 in 15 Minutes
Saves the Cost of Refinancing
1st Mortgage Auto Loans
From 25 to 1000 Loans
Made in Mo. and Ill.
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page
Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.

...RD PUZZLE
...Yesterday's Puzzle

...ABU GAFF
...MER ALOE
...FEUD ON
...ADS ADD
...LO MISS
...L SUN
...STRUTS
...COOK UP
...ROW PRY
...AN SIP
...T HONED
...EMI ETA
...RUE SHY

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Dec.	1⅜	1939	101.29	101.31	.....
Mar.	1⅝	1940	102.14	102.16	.04
June	1½	1940	102.14	102.16	.13
Dec.	1½	1940	102.19	102.21	.35
Mar.	1½	1941	102.22	102.24	.43
June	1⅜	1941	102.17	102.19	.45
Dec.	1¼	1941	102.15	102.17	.48
Mar.	1¾	1942	103.22	103.24	.70
Sept.	2	1942	105.2	105.4	.72
Dec.	1¾	1942	104.2	104.4	.78
June	1⅛	1043	101.14	101.16	.81

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Higher also at New York were copper, rubber, silk, hides, cocoa, cottonseed oil and wool top forward contracts. Rio coffee futures were off, while Santos finished irregularly. Sugar futures moved unevenly. Lead, zinc and tin futures were unchanged.
The Associated Press index of 35 weighted wholesale staple prices, with 1926 as 100, advanced to 66.20 from 65.73 Monday.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

SECURITY.	Close.
†Agfa-Ansco	36¼
Alu Co A	109½
do pf 6	105
Alum Ltd	122
do pf 6	106½
†Am Airlines	15
†Am Cen	1⅝
Am C B .60	23
A G&E 1.40	27¼
do pf 6	110⅞
†Am Gen	5
Am L & S .90	11½
†Am Rep .10e	11⅛
Am Super P	¾
A Thr pf ¼	3¾
†A Wupp .15e	3¼
Ap EP pf 7	103
Ark N Gas A	3¼
Asd G&E war	1-32
Atl Cst Fish	3⅝
†Atlas C war	1
†Atlas Plywd	12¾
†Austin S M	5-16
†Auto VM ⅛a	8¼
†Avia & Tr	2¼
†Axton-F A	31
Babcock &W	25½
†Bald L war	4
†Baldwin R	7¼
†B & S A 1.20	8¾
Basic Dolom	5⅝
†Bath Ir Wks	7¼
†Bell Airc	12½
†Bel Airc	6¼
B & Hedges	14¼
Bliss E W	10⅞
†Blue Ridge	1¼
†Blum S	10¼
†Breeze Corp	4¼
†Br Aero.20e	5⅝
†Bpt Mach	7½
Br-Am Oil cpn. ¾e	21⅝
Brown Co pf	24½
†Brown Rub	5
B N & E P pfd 1.60	20⅝
Burma Lt.13e	2⅛
Can Marcon	1¼
Carib Sy	1⅛
†Carneg Met	¾
Car Corp	23
†Ca (JW) 30e	7¼
†Catal Am	3¾
Cen St El	½
do6pc pf	5¼
do7 pc pf	13
†Charis ⅛e	6⅛
Chi F Sh 4	72½
Childs pf	48
Cities Service	8⅝
do pf	39½
City Au St	7½
CleveElI2	37½
ClubAlUten	1⅞
†ColDev cv pf	4¼
†ColoF&I war	6
Colum O & G	3⅛
CommP&L1pf	23
†ComShMvtc1	14½
†ConsBisc.20e	6⅜
ConsCoppermin	5⅜
†ConG&EB3.60	72¾
†ConGasUt	⅜
ConsStlCorp	4½
ContOilMex	⅛
ContRoll&Stl	8¼
†Corron&Rey	3
CrockWhElM	6⅛
CrysOilRef	⅝
DarbyPet⅛e	9¾
†DerbyOil	2½
†DetPaperPr	2¾
†DetStlProd	31
†DistillLiq	3¼
†Dubil Con	1⅜
Ea P Ld	10¼
E G&F pp4½	41
E Bo & Sh	7⅝
do pf 6	54
do $5 pf 5	50
Emp Po 1k	18
†Equity Co	.3-16
†Esq-Co 1.20a	11¾
Fisk Rub	6⅝
Fla P&L $7 p1¾k	47¼
Fo M C Ac	19½
Gen Inv	⅝
do war	1-32
GenP S pf	48½
†Gen Tel 1	11½
GeoPw $6p6	73
GlAlCl ⅛e	6
Goldfield C	⅛
Gray TPS	9⅝
GtA&P nv3e	61
Gree T&D	7⅝
†Gru A E⅛e	10¼
Gulf Oil ⅛e	43⅛
†Har Brew	1
†Hat CorAm B	4¼
†Hazelt 3	18⅝
†Hecla Mi.15e	9¼
Holl Gld.65a	15⅛
Hum Oil 1⅝e	69⅜
†Hygr Fd	1⅝
†IllaPw pf	16
Ind Sv 6ppf	10¼
†In P&P war	2½
Int Pet 1½a	25¾
†In Vit .20e	4⅝
Int P Del pf	4½
Inv Roy .06	⅜
Ir F vtc 1.20	17⅝
†Jacobs (FL)	5
J & L Steel	30
†Kingston Pr	2⅝
Lake Sh M 4	52⅞
Lehigh C&N	4⅝
†Leonard OD	7-16
†Lion Oil	24
†Lockheed A	14¼
Lone S G .40e	9⅞
†Loudon Pack	1⅞
†Lou L&E .40	7⅝
†Margay Oil 1	18
Marion St Sh	5⅝
†McCord R B	2¼
McC F O pf6	99⅝
McWill Dredg	18¼
†M N G .20e	3½
Mesabi Iron	½
†Mich Bump	11-16
†M G & O	3⅛
†Mich S Tube	8
M S P A vtc	4¼
do B vtc	¾
†Mid W war	½
Midl'd Stl	10½
†M'w Oil 1	8¾
†Molybdenum	5⅞
†Mt City Cop	6⅝
†Mur OM.15e	10¼
†Nt Auto F	9
†N Bell Hess	13-16
†Na Co.42½e	7
NaF G 1	11⅛
Nat Refin	3¼
†Nat Rub M	4½
Nat S R 1¼e	12⅝
†Nat Un Rad	⅞
†Nehi Cor 1e	42½
N J Zinc ½e	65
†NYShip fdsh	5¾
†Niag SH B	5⅝
NilesBP 1½e	36⅞
†Nip M 1½e	36⅞
NIPS6pcpf 6	73½
Nor S P A	10⅝
Ohio O pf 6	109
PG&E6pf1½	30¼
†Pan AA ⅜e	15
†Pantepec O	4½
†PR&R 1.60	16¼
Pennroad ⅛g	2
PP&L $7pf7	90¼
Pepperell	72
†Poen Sec	3
†Pier Go .60	20
†Plou inc .55e	7⅜
†Polaris M	3
Pow & Alex	4⅝
Prem Gld .12	2⅝
Pros Co B	5⅝
PS Ind $7 pr pf	38¼
PS Ind$6 pf	21
Pug Sd P& L $5 pf	42
Pyrene	5¼
Rich Rad	2⅜
†Royal T2¼e	49
†Rustl I & S	8
†docv pf2½	36
†Ryer & Ha	1⅛
St R Pap pf	57
Scovill Mfg	23
Segal L & H	13-16
Seiberling R	3½
†Sel Ind cv	8⅛
†Sentry S Con	5-16
†Seversky A	2¼
†Shattuck D	7
Sher W 2e	106
†Solar Mfg	4
†Sonotone	1⅝
SCE pfd 1½	27⅝
Sou Union G	2⅛
†St C&S 1.60	17⅞
†St O Ky 1	17⅞
†St O Ohio 1	21
†do pfd 5	98½
St Pow & Lt	⅞
†Stand Prod	8½
†Stand Sil L	¼
†Sterchi Br S	3⅞
†Ster Alum P	6¾
Sullivan Mch	9⅝
†Sunray O .05e	2⅛
Tampa E 2.24	29⅝
Technicolor½e	22¾
TeEP7pc pf7	61
Thew Shovel	17⅜
†Tilo Roof 1	10½
T & A S 1e	62
Tonopah Min	⅝
†Trans-Lux	2¼
Tubize Chat	11
†Tung-Sol L	3
Un G C .60e	14¼
†Un P FS 1	13⅝
Un Aircr war	9⅝
†Un C-W Str	11-16
Unit Gas	3¾
Un L&Pow B	2½
do pf	22
Un S M 2½a	76½
†U S & I S	11-16
US Play C 1a	29
U S Rub Rec	3
†Un W P .10e	2½
Univ Cons Oil	17½
†Univ Corp vtc	3¼
Utah-Ida Sug	1
UtP&Lpf2.33k	42½
†Valspar Corp	2½
†VenezuelPet	1⅞
†WeisBBr.40e	7
WestAirExp	2⅜
†WilsonJon¼e	7⅝
WrightHar.40a	8
*YukonPacM	1½
DOMESTIC BONDS.	
Ala Pow 5s46	99¼
do 4½s 67	82¼
AG&E5s2028	109
†Ar L G 4s51	102¼
Ar P&L5s56	98½
As El 4½s53	42
AG&E5½s38IC	95
do 5s 50	31
do 5s 68	29⅝
do 4½s 49C	28
At CE 3¼64	100⅝
BT C 5s 55A	112¼
do 5s 57 B	120½
Bro RP 5s54	82
Ca P&L5s56	95
Ce R M 5s53	113¼
CIPS 5s56E	103¼
do 5s68 G	103
do 4½s81H	98
do 4½s67F	98¼
CP&L 5s56	94⅝
C S El 5½54	33¾
do 5s 48	34
C SP&L5½53	53¼
†CDE 4½ 70	106⅝
†CDE 6s61B	104⅝
CJR&USY5s40	105¼
Chi R cod5s27	43½
Cit Ser 5s58	63⅝
do 5s 50	64¼
CitSG5½s42	101¼
CitSP&L5½49	62
Cit S P 5½52	61¾
Com P&L 5s57	75
†C P S5s60A	100¼
†CGELE3¼71	109
†C GU6s43st	60⅞
ConG&E5s58A	80
CruSt 5s 40	101⅝
Cudahy 3¾55	98
DelEP5½59	103⅛
DG&E 5 49	108⅝
DetCG 5 50B	104
EG&F4 56A	76½
ElmiWL5 56	107
EmpDE 5 52	95¼
EO&R5½42	101—19-32
FstCM 5 48	103½
FP&L 5s 54	92
GE&G 5 44st	93⅝
GatinP 5 56	104¼
GWWk 5 43A	82½
Geo P 5s 67	90¾
HallP6 47A st	96⅝
HousGG 6 43	103
IllP&L 5 56C	93
do 5½s 57	83
do 6s 53	100
do 5½s54 B	96⅛
IndE 5s 51 C	86
IndGSv 5 48	107¼
IntHyE 5 58	85
IndSvc 5s 50	53⅛
do 5s 63 A	51
IntPS 7 57 E	55¼
IntPow 6 52	35
do 5s 57	55½
IntPS 4½ 58	73½
INebL&P5 57	97¼
Ia-NLP5s61B	97
IaPS 5s 57	104½
JeCPL5s47B	104⅝
Ky Ut 5s61H	83½
†LaSDP3½s66A	98½
LPS6s2026A	101¼
LouP&L5s57	105
MisP6½s45A	90
MP&L 4½ 78	94⅝
do 5s 55	102⅞
MissPw 5s55	79½
NaPL6s2026A	90½
NaPS 5s78ct	38
do 5s2030B	80½
NebP 4½s81	109½
NevCE 5s56	83
NAmGa 5s48	118
NEG&E 5s50	53⅞
NEnP 5½s54	89½
do 5s 48	88
NOPS 5s49A	80¾
NYPO4½50wa73	
NYPL4¼s67	108½
NYSE&G4½80	95¼
NAL&P5½56	87
NoCUt5½48A	48
NoInGE6s52	109⅝
NoInPS 5s69	103½
do 5s66C	103⅛
do 4½s70E	99½
OgGas 5s45	107¼
OhPw 5s52B	104
O P 4½ 56D	104
†ONGas 5 46	98½
†ONG4½51A	104
Pac CP 5s40	103½
P P&L 5s 55	73⅞
Pen C P & L 4½ 77	90
P-O E 5½ 59	92¼
PPS 6s 47 C	105
†PW&P 5 40	105¾
Peo G L & C 4s 81 B	94½
PG&C 5s 40	65
Pot E 5 56 E	108
†Pub S N Ill 4½s 78D	103¾
P S NJ 6 ct	142⅝
P S P & L 5½ 49	77½
do 5s 50C	75
do 4½s50D	70½
†Sch RE 6 51	30
Shaw W & P 4½s 67A	104
do 4½s68B	103⅝
S E P & L 6s 2025A	89
†So Cal Ed 3¾s 45	105
4½s 68	104½
So'wAT5s61A	99
So'w L & P 5s 57A	102½
St G & E 6s 48 cv st	50⅜
St G&E6 51	50⅞
St P&L 6 57	49⅛
†Star C 5 50	32
Te EP 5 56	86
Tenn PS5 70	96½
Tex ES 5 60	96⅜
Tex P&L5 56	104¼
Tide W P 5s 79 A	84⅞
Tol Ed5 62	105—21-32
Tw CRT 5½s 52 A	54
†Ul & Co 6s 50 4th st	45
U E NJ4 49	115¾
Un L&P 6 75	66⅜
do 5½ 59	104½
Un L & Ry 5½s 52	80¼
Virg PS 5½s 46 A	89½
Wa W P5 60	105½
We N U6 44	53¼
W TexU5 57A	94¼
†Wisc P&L 4s 66 A	97
Yad R P5 41	103
Yo R5 47 st	81
Foreign Bonds.	
D Hg Bk 6s 72 1x	99¼
Er M El 6½s 53 A	52
G C Mu7 47	21
Stl 4 46 2d st	51
Un E S 7 56	57

††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. ***Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated last year. hCash or clared this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warants. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Following is a list of closing prices of all stocks and bonds traded in today on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Adv Alum	2¾	LibMcN&L	7
Arm & Co	5⅝	LionOilRef1	24
Avia& Tr	2⅛	MarshField	12
Bar&SeA 1.20	8⅞	Mer&MfA.60	4¾
Belden M	10½	MickelberryFd	3⅝
Bendix Avi	22⅛	MidWestCorp	6⅛
Borg-W	31	do war	½
Br&S 1.20	17	Mid Ut 6pcpl	1⅝
Burd P Ri	3⅞	do 7 pc pl	1¼
Butler Bros	8⅜	MinnB ¼e	6
Cen &SWUt	1⅜	MontW1¼e	46⅛
do $7 pf	41¾	Nob Spks ½e	22½
do $7pp3½k	93¼	NoWU 7pcpf	14¼
Chi Corp	2⅛	PeESA 1.20	15
do pfd 1¾k	33	Pe G&El	4
Cities Serv	8¼	PeoGL&C 1e	33⅝
CmwithEd 1¼	26⅜	PrStC 45od	8⅝
CompIndGas	16½	Proc Cor	1¾
Con Bisct .20e	6⅜	Rollins Ho	1⅜
ContainerCo	14⅞	Sears R 3a	70⅞
ContStl pf 7	95	Swift&Co 1.20	18
Dayton Rub	13½	SwiftInt 2	26
Deere&Co	19¼	TraneCo ⅜e	16¼
Dexter Co	5¼	UC&Carb 2e	80½
Gen Household	1⅛	Utah Radio	2⅛
GtLakesDr 1a	18½	USGypsum 2	87⅝
HoudHerB	14¼	Util&Ind	1⅜
HuppMot	1⅛	Viking P ⅜e	18
IllCentRR	11½	Wahl Co	1⅛
IntHar1¾e	57⅝	Walgreen 1e	17¼
JoslynM&Sup	37	West Union	26
KataDrug	3¾	WestE&M 2e	100⅞
Leath&Co	3½	Wisc Bkshrs	4⅞
		Zenith Rad	19⅝

Symbols: **Ex-dividend. ††Ex-rights. a-Also extras or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.75 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at 4.75 per 100 lbs.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, 10.12½; export, 10.00. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, 42.87½; forward, 42.92½. Lead steady; spot, New York, 4.90@4.95; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 4.75. Quicksilver, 76.00@80.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.
LONDON, Aug. 16.—Bar gold 142s 8½d, up ½ penny. (Equivalent $34.77.) Bar silver 19⅛d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 42.78 cents.)
LONDON, Aug. 16.—Closing, copper, standard spot £39 13s 9d; future £40; electrolytic spot, bid £45; asked £45 15s. Tin spot £192; future £193 2s 6d. Bids: Lead spot £14; future £14 12s 6d. Zinc spot £13 3s 9d; future £13 7s 6d.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 50 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $4.75 per 100 pounds East St. Louis, and 50 tons at the New York average.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Lead and zinc futures closed unchanged. No sales.
Straits tin futures closed unchanged. Sales, 11,200 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	43.60	43.60	43.60n

n—Nominal.

Portland Cement Statistics.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Bureau of Mines reported today that the Portland Cement industry produced 10,967,000 barrels in July, shipped 10,163,000 from the mills and had 23,271,000 in stock at the end of the month.
Production and shipments decreased 5.4 and 16.9 per cent, respectively, as compared with July a year ago. Mill stocks were 0.4 per cent lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Most foreign currencies rallied broadly in terms of the dollar today.
Sterling advanced ⅝ of a cent and the French franc .00⅜ of a cent in forenoon. Shorts were said to have covered some commitments in sterling. For the first time in more than a week the discount on future francs narrowed, indicating a more optimistic interpretation of latest European political developments.
Guilders gained .11 of a cent and the Swiss franc .01 of a cent, while the belga lagged .00½ of a cent.
Sterling at mid-afternoon was 15-16 of a cent higher at $4.88 3-16 and the French franc was .00½ cent better at 2.72⅛ cents.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Foreign exchange noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.87⅞; 60 day bills, 4.87⅛; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.60 15-16; New York in Montreal, 100.39 1-16; Belgium, 16.82; Czechoslovakia, 3.45⅛; Denmark, 21.78½; Finland, 2.17; France, 2.72¾; Germany, 40.09, benevolent 20.10, travel 22.60; Greece, .90; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26½; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.60; Norway, 24.52; Poland, 18.87; Portugal, 4.43; Rumania, .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden, 25.16; Switzerland, 22.91; Argentina, 32.53n; Brazil (free), 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.50n; Japan, 28.45; Hongkong, 30.55; Shanghai, 16.35.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
n—Nominal.
PARIS, Aug. 16.—Final quotation for United States dollars was 35.685 francs (2.726 cents to the franc) in foreign currency dealings today. This compared with 2.724 cents to the franc in New York over-night. Exchange on London 178.90.
Principal rente issues in the Bourse closed: 3 per cent 73.35; 4½s "A" 76.40; 4½s 1937, 134.95.
LONDON, Aug. 16.—The United States dollar lost ⅛ of a cent in terms of sterling today, closing at 4.87¾ to the pound. Compared to this the sterling rate was $4.87¼ in New York overnight.
French francs ended net unchanged, 178.87 to the pound.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 9.6c per lb. for raw and 10c for boiled. Half drums, 0.6c more.
SAVANNAH, Aug. 16.—Turpentine firm, 22¼; sales, 390; receipts, 670; shipments, 25; stock, 43,564. Rosin firm; sales, 509; receipts, 2854; shipments, 100; stock, 210,439. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.85; E, 4.20; F, G, H, I, K, 4.57½; M, 4.60; N, 5.40; WG, 5.60; WW, X, 6.35.
DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 16.—Flaxseed closed 1½@2½ lower. Sept., 1.67½; Oct., 1.67½; cash, 1.72; No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago unchanged at 1.75@1.79.

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for the week ended Aug. 13 included:

	Aug. 13.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
C. & N. W.	25,150	25,252	33,314
Ill. Central	26,646	25,674	31,862
Mo. Pac.	19,690	20,362	25,480
No rPac.	13,085	......	15,434
South Pac.	35,483	34,196	43,862
St. L. San. F.	11,441	11,282	14,842

Cuban Sugar Exports.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Cuban exports of sugar from Jan. 1 to Aug. 15 totaled 1,657,249 long tons, raw value, a decline of around 15.3 per cent from 1,957,045 in the comparable 1937 period, according to Havana advices to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers.

On Committee to Confer With S E C.

Harry Theis of Albert Theis & Sons was named as representative of the Mississippi Valley group of the Investment Bankers' Conference to confer with securities and exchange officials regarding the administration of the Maloney amendments to the Securities and Exchange Act.

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $4,426,000 compared with $3,203,500 yesterday; $5,414,800 a week ago and $5,317,950 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,111,236,705 compared with $1,939,207,825 a year ago and $2,203,894,000 two years ago.
Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in today:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Treasury.			
3¾s43-41Mh	107-13	2½s53-49	102-7
3¼s 41	107-27	2¾s54-51	103-26
3¼s45-43	109-27	3s55-51	106-23
2¾s47-45	106-23	2⅞s60-55	104-10
2½s 45	106-3	2¾s59-56	103-8
3s48-46	108-4	2¾s63-58	102-15
2⅝s51-48	105-5		
Federal Farm Mortgage.			
3s47-42	106-4	3s49-44	106-16
Home Owners' Loan.			
2¾s49-39	102-27	3s52-44	106-10
2¼s44-42	104-3		

CORPORATION	Close.
Adams E 4s47	98
do 4¼s46st	104⅛
Alleg 5s 44	70
do 5s 49	57⅛
do 5s 50st*	26
AllisC 4s 52	112⅞
A&FP5s2030	57
AIGC5½s49	103⅞
AnIn 5¼s 49	101
AT&T5½s43	13
do 3¼s 66	103½
do 3¼s 61	104¼
ATF cv 50**	110
AnCop4½s50	105⅜
ArmDel 4s 57	98¼
do 4s 55	98
AT&SF4s 95	106¼
do aj 4s95st*	94
do cv 4½48	100¼
do4½CA62	106½
ACL 1st4s52	87
do 4½s 64	67½
do 5s 45	76
AG&WI5s59	52
BaldL5s40st	99
B&Orig6s 95	20⅝
do 1st 5s 48	40⅝
do rfg 5s 95	20⅛
do 5s 96 F	20
do 5s2000 D	19
do cv 4½s60	16
do 4s 48	39
do 5sSW50	28⅞
Bang&Acv 51 st	106¼
BatCS 3s 89	40
BellTP 5s48B	117⅜
do 5s 60 C	128⅝
BethS 4¼s60	105⅝
B Stl 3¾s 66	99
do 3½s 52	94⅝
Bos&Me 5s 67	31
do 4¾s JJ61	30½
BkE 3¼s 66	106
BkMT 4½s 66	63¼
BkUE 1 5s 50	78
Bk U G 6s 47	102½
do 5s 50	74
do 5s 57 B	91¼
BR&P4½s 57	30
BushTB 5s 60	56
Can Sou 5s 62	89⅝
CN 5s 69 Jly	117⅛
CNR 4¾s 55	117⅛
do 4½s 56	115½
Can Pac 5s 54	97⅝
do 4½s 60	92¾
do 4s perp	78½
Cel4½s 47 ww	83
CNYP3¾s 62	106⅛
Cen Pac 5s 60	50⅝
do 1st 4s 49	70½
C&Oca 5s 39	103⅛
do 4½s 92	118⅛
do 3½s 96D	94
do r 3½s96E	93⅞
Chi&A 3s 49	18¼
CB&Q rf5 71A	92
do 4½s 77	87⅝
do gen 4s 58	94
do 4s Ill 49	101½
do 3½Ill49	96
Chi & E 5s 82	81
C G W 4s 59*	20⅛
CMSP&P5 75*	9
do aj5 2000**	3
C&NWgm5 87*	17
do c3¾ 49*	5⅜
do 5s 87*	14¾
CRI&P 4½s 52 A*†	9⅛
do 4½s 52 A ct*	8¼
do rf4 34ct*	7½
do rf 4 34†*	8½
CTH&SE rfg 5s 60	62
Ch US 4 63 D	107½
do 3¾s 63	105¼
do 3¾s 51	100½
C&WI 4¼ 62	87½
do 4s 52	89½
Childs 5s 43	73⅞
Cin US3½ 71	106¼
do 5 57 C	108½
CCCSL 4½ 77	55
Cl U Ter 5 73	80
C F&I 5s 43	103
Col&S 4½s 80	43
Col G 5s52M	95¼
do 5s 1961	92¼
Co Cr 3¼s51	101⅝
do 2¾s 42	103¼
C I T 3¼s51	105½
C E 4½s 56	110¼
do 3½s 68	105
do 4s 81	108⅝
do cv3¼s58	107
do 3¾s 65	107⅝
C Ed 3½s48	104⅞
do 3¼s 46	104
do 3½s 58	101¾
do 3½s 56	102⅝
ConO 3½s51	103
ConP 3½s70	105⅝
do 3¼s 66	103⅝
Cr Co 3¾s51	105
CuNR 5½s42	34¼
CubaRR 5s52	38
DP&L3½s60	108½
DH rf 4s43	54⅛
DP&L4¼s69	105
D&RG 4s 36*†	11½
doW 5s55 Asd*	4½
Det Ed 5s 52	105½
do 4s 65	112
DowC 3s 51	105½
ElAL 4s 52	106¾
Erie rfg5s67*	14¼
Erie rf 5s75*	14
do gl 4s96*	21
Fair M 4s56	103¾
FiC&P 5s 43	38
FlEC 5s74 *	6⅝
5s 74 ct *	6½
Gen Ca 5½s47	99⅝
G M A 3s46	106
do 3¼s 51	105
G S C 5½s49	56⅛
Good 4¼s 56	98⅝
do 6s 45	97¼
Go T&R 5s57	103⅞
Gt N 4½76D	76⅞
Gt No 4s46G	94
Ha Wa 4s52	106⅝
H R&P 4 54*	61⅛
H OT 5½s40	102⅛
Hud C 5s62A	30½
H&MI 5s57**	18⅛
Ill Cen 4s 53	44⅛
do rf 4s 55	50⅛
do 4⅜s66	37⅛
IC&CSL&NO 5 63 A	42
In St 3¾ 61	107¼
In R Tr 7s 32ct*	55
do 6 32†*	32
Int Ir 4s 47	85⅛
Int Gt Nor 1st 6 52*	15⅜
Int Hy E6 44	75½
Int MM 6s 41	46½
Int Pa 6 55	86½
Int T & T cv 4½s 39	99⅜
do 4½ 52	69¼
do 5s 55	70½
Jo&L St 4¼s 61	97
KC Sou 3 50	71½
KC Te4 60	106⅝
K G&E4½80	104⅝
Kin Co5½ 41	96
Lac G5½53	53
Leh V C5 74	28¾
LehVNY4½40	46½
Leh V4½2003	20¼
LehV4s2003	20⅝
Ligget&M5s51	124¼
Loew's3½s46	100¼
Lorillard7s44	126⅞
do5s51	121
Lou&Ark5s69	79⅜
Lou&JB4s45	105
Lou&N5s2003b	95½
do un4s40	100¼
do3¾s2003	81
ManhRy4s90**	30½
do4s90ct**	27½
McCrory5s51	105¼
McKes & Rob 5½s 50	103¼
MeadCo6s45a	103⅛
MetEd4½s68	110
MetWSEChi 4s 38†*	6¼
Mil El Ry & L 5s 61b	103⅝
do5s71	104
M&StL4s49*	3
MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38**	7½
MKTex5s62a	40½
do aj5s67**	19⅛
MoPac5s77†*	19
do5s78g*	18⅞
M Pac 5 81*	18⅞
do5 81I ct*	17⅜
do gn 4s 75*	5¾
M&O M5 47*	23⅛
M&O 5s 38*	23½
do 4½s 77*	20⅛
Monon R4 60	102
Mo WPA PS 4½s 60	106½
Mon P3¾ 66	94⅛
Mont T 5s 41	99⅛
Mor & E 5s 55	54
Mt St T & T 3¼s 68	102⅝
N Dairy 3¾s 51 ww	103½
Nat Stl 4s 65	108½
NJP&L4½ 60	108
N O G N 5 83	65
NOPS5 52A	100¼
do 5s 55 B	100⅛
NOTM5½ 54*	31½
N Y&Q E&P 3½s 65	108⅛
NYC rf5 2013	58¾
do4½2013A	52½
do con 4s 98	64
do 3¾s 46	77½
do 4½ 2013	52¾
NYC&SL 6 38	48
do 5½ 74A	43½
do 4½s 78	37¾
do 4s 46	56
NY Con4½ 53	101⅜
NYE 3¼s 66	106¼
NY G ElH& P 4s 49	115¼
NYNH & H cv 6s 48 *	17¼
NY O & W rfg 4s 92 *	8¾
do gn 4s55*	7
NY & R Gas 6s 51 A	81¾
NY S&W rfg 5s 37 †*	9¼
NYSte 6s 47	105⅝
do 5s 56	105⅝
do 5s 51	105⅝
NYT 4½s 39	104⅝
NYTrR 6s 46	67
NFP 3½s 66	108
NorS 5s 61 ct*	11
N&W 4s 96	118
NACo 5s 61	105
NAE 5s 57 A	103½
do 5s 69 C	102⅞
NorP 6s 2047	70
do 5s 2047 C	60½
do 5s 2047 D	60½
Nor P 4s 97	83¾
do 3s 2047	49
NSP 3½s 67	104
Oh Ed 4s 65	103⅝
do 3¼s 72	99⅝
OG&E 3¾s 66	103⅝
do 4s 46	101⅞
ORR&N4s 46	107½
Or-W RR&N 4s 61	100¼
Otis S 4½s 62	75½
PGE 3½s 66	103⅞
P G & E 3¾ 61	107⅞
PG&E 4s 64	111
P B 3s 55 ct	62
P P 6s 55	96
do 3¼s 47	80¼
Pen Co 4s 63	93⅝
P-Div 6 41A	93
P P & L 4½s 81	101¼
P RRcn4½60	115⅞
Pen R R gen 4½s 65	96⅝
Pen R R 4½s Deb 70	82½
do gn 4¼81	94⅝
do 4¼84E	94
do 4s 43	106⅝
do 3¾s 70	87
do 3¼s 52	82⅝
P G L & C C 6s 43	116
do 5s 47	112¼
P&E in 4 90*	7
P D 3½s 52	114
P B&W 4s43	108½
do 3½81D	103⅞
Ph Co 5s 67	94⅞
P El 3½ 67	108⅝
PhRCI 5s73*	13⅝
PillsFM6s43	105
PCCSL 4½77	94½
do 4½s40A	105⅛
PWV4½60C	47
PortGE4½60	60
PosTC5s53*†	15⅝
PurBa 5s48	97
Readg4½97A	74½
RemRd4¼56	102⅝
RepStl5½54	106⅝
do 4½s 56	89¼
ReC&B 4¼56	97⅜
RichfOil 4s52	106
RiGW1st439*	38
do clt 4s49*	17½
SagP4¼66	104⅝
StL P & N W 5 48*	12
StLSF 550b*	11⅜
do 5B50ct*	10
do 4½ 78*	10⅜
StLSF450act*	10
StLSWrf5 90*	15⅛
SAPSv 6 52	111—15-16
SDIG&E4 65	110½
Seab A L cn 6 45*	7¼
Sea-All Fla 6 35a ct*	3¾
ShellU3½51	104⅝
SocVO3½50	106½
SoColPw 6 47	98
SKraf 4¼ 46	94
SoNG4½ 51	100
SoPac 4½s68	47⅛
do 4½ 81	47
do 4½ 69	47¼
do rfg 4s 55	67¼
do clt 4s 49	48⅝
do 3¾s 46	60¼
do 4½Ore77	53½
SoRy 6½56	56⅞
do gen 6 56	53⅜
do con 5 94	73½
do gen 4 56	41⅞
do 4M&O38	95½
SWBT3½64	109¼
SWG&E 460	105⅝
StONJ 3 61	102⅜
Stude6 cv45**	78
Swift 3¾ 50	106¼
TenEP 6 47A	93
TRRASL4 53	103
TexFtS 5½50	87
TexCo3½ 51	106⅜
ThirdA aj5 60*	7½
do 4s 60	36½
TWAO 3½52	104½
UElC 5 45X*	7¼
UOCal3½s52	112½
UnP1st4s47	111¾
do rfg 4s 2008	105¼
UnDrug5s53	76½
USStl3¼s48	103¼
UtahL&T5s44	91⅜
UtahP&L5s44	92
Util P & L 5½s 47*	49
do5s59†*	48
Vanadium5s41	95¾
VaEl&P4s55a	106½
VirRy3⅜s66	103½
Walwrth4s55	67⅞
WarnBr6s39	75
WarrenB6s41*	38¼
WashT3½s45	106
WestchL5s50	123
WPenP5s63e	120
WVPP4½52	105¾
WesM5½77A	87½
do 4s 52	82
WNYPg4s43	103⅝
WeP5s46asd*	19
WesUn 5s51	72⅝
do 5s 60	73
do 4½s 50	68
WnStl4½s66A	92
WilBE5s42*†	5¼
Wil&C3¾ 47	92⅞
YngS&T4s61	102
Foreign Bonds.	
Adri El 7s52	64
AlpMStl 7s55	32⅝
Anti 7s45A*	9¼
Anti 1st7s57*	8⅛
do 3d7s57*	8⅛
Arg4s72Feb	80¼
do 4s72 Ap	80⅞
do 4½s 71	90⅝
Austr 5s 55	104⅞
do 4½s 56	100⅜
Austria 7s57	31½
Belgi 7s 55	111⅛
do 6½s 49	106⅞
Belg 6s 55	103⅝
Berg C 5s 60	100¼
B C 6s 58*	20⅛
BCEI 6 55*	27⅜
Braz 8 41*	15⅛
Br 6½s 26-57*	13¼
BCRE 7s52*	12⅝
Bris 5s 57	99
Bris 5s 58	100
Buen A 4½s-4⅜s 77	60¾
B A 4¼s-4½s Aug 76	60⅝
B A 4½s 4⅜s 75	63
B A 6 61st*	70
Bul 7½68*	35¼
do 7s 67*	34¼
Can 5s 52	112¼
do 4s 60	110⅛
do 3s 67	98⅜
do 2½ 45	102⅝
CMB 6¾s 61*	17
do 6½57*	17
do 6 61*	17
do 6s 62*	16⅞
Chile 7s 42*	19
do 6s 60*	19¼
do 6 61Ja*	19¼
do 6 61Fe*	19¼
do 6 61Sep*	19⅛
do 6s 62*	19¼
do 6s 63*	19
C M 7 60*	18
Col 6 61Jan*	19¼
do 6 61Oct*	19¼
Cuba 5½s 45*	68½
do 4½s 77	57⅛
Den 5½s 55	101¼
do 4½s 62	99½
Dom 5½s 42	64⅝
El S 8s 46 ct*	95⅛
Fr 6½s 53 *	20⅝
GerCAgBk 6s 60 July *	30¼
do 6s 60Oct*	30⅛
Ger C Ag Ln 6½s 58 *	27¼
GerG 7s 49 *	31
GerGE 7s 45 *	49½
do 6s 40 *	49½
do 6s 48 *	49½
GCEPJ 7 44	63
do 6½s 50	52
Greek 6 67*	25¾
do 6 68pt pd*	22⅝
ItCC 7 47B	74½
ItalPS 7s 52	59½
Italy 7s 51	73⅝
Japan 6½ 54	66⅛
do 5½s 65	51¾
JugoslB 7 57*	41⅛
Kr&T 5 59 ct*	15½
MetW 5½50	101½
MilanC 6½52	63
Montev 6s 52*	52
NSWales5s57	100⅝
do5s58	101
Norway6s44	106⅝
do6s43	106⅝
do4½s56	105¼
do4¼s65	103⅝
do4s63	103¼
OrientDev6s53	48⅜
do5½s58	44¼
OsloC4½s55	102⅝
Peru7s59*	10½
do1st6s60*	9⅞
do2d6s1961*	9⅞
Poland6s40*	43½
Queensld7s41	105⅞
RhineW7s50*	30¼
do6s52*	29⅞
do6s53*	29⅛
Rio deJ6½s53*	8
RioGr do8s66*	8⅛
do6s68*	8⅛
Rome6½s52	64
SPCty 8 52*	8¼
do 6½57*	8¼
SPaulo8s 50*	10¼
do 7 62*	26
ShinE 6½ 52	51⅞
Sie&H 6½51	79¼
Syd 5½ 55	102½
TaiElP 5½71	44¾
Tok C 5½61	46
TokElL 6 53	49⅜
UjigEIP 7 45	68⅜
Uru 4-4¼-4½ 78	44
ViencC 6 52*	22
Yoko 6 61	49⅜

Symbols: ††Ex-interest. ct-Certificates. *Selling flat on account of default. **Selling flat for reasons other than default. †Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation.
Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 16.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
POTATOES — 100-lb sacks California long whites, $2.25; Idaho triumphs, $1.40; russet burbanks, $1.85@1.90; No. 2, $1.40; Nebraska triumphs, $1; Oregon triumphs, $1.40; home-grown (Illinois-Missouri), 80@90c.
Home-grown, net to growers: Cobblers, bulk, per cwt., 60@75c; bu boxes, 35@45c.
BEANS — Colorado hampers, round stringless, 50c@$1; home-grown bu boxes pole beans, 25@75c; round stringless, 50c@$1; bountiful, 35@50c.
BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, shelled, $1@1.25 per peck.
BEETS — Home-grown, per dozen bunches, 10@15c.
BROCCOLI—Colorado ½ crates, $2.
CABBAGE—Home-grown, bu boxes, 25@45c; Colorado sacked, per cwt., $1.50; Iowa, per ton, $24; Michigan 50-lb sacks, Wisconsin, 55@65c.
CARROTS — Home-grown, 10@20c; per dozen bunches; Ohio baskets, 1½s, 50@55c; California lettuce crates 6s, $2.85@3; Colorado, $2@2.50.
CAULIFLOWER—Colorado pony crates, $1.25@1.40.
CELERY—Michigan bunched, per dozen, 20@30c; Colorado pascal per dozen bunches, 75@85c.
CORN—Home-grown evergreen, 10@12c; golden bantam, 6@10c; net to growers, white, 5@8c.
CUCUMBERS — Home-grown bu boxes, 10c@$1; dills and salt pickles, 40@90c; small pickles, 80c@$1:50; yellow mustard, 35@40c.
EGGPLANT —. Home-grown boxes 10@25c; lettuce boxes, 10@20c.
GUMBO—Home-grown pecks, 10@25c; ½ pecks, 10@15c; 12-quart trays, 35@50c; lettuce boxes, 25@40c.
GARLIC—Louisiana 5@25c per string; California, 7c per lb.
GREEN ONIONS—Ohio, 30c per dozen Wisconsin, 25c; home-grown, 15c; Colorado lettuce crates, $2@2.50.
LETTUCE—California 5s, $2.75@2.85; 4s, $2.50@2.75; Colorado 4s-5s, $2.50@2.75; home-grown, leaf, bu baskets, 15@25c; bu and lettuce box, 10@15c.
MUSHROOMS — Illinois 1-lb cartons, 25c; Michigan quarts, 35c; receipts, 100 pounds.
MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, bu boxes, 15@25c.
ONIONS — 50-lb sacks; Oklahoma whites, $1.50; Idaho whites, $1.15@1.25; Iowa yellows, 50@60c; Wisconsin yellows, 50@65c; Missouri whites, 60@75c; yellows and reds, 50@60c; home-grown whites, bu box, 40@60c; yellows, 50@60c; Washington yellows, $1.10@1.15.
PARSNIPS—Home-grown lettuce boxes 50c.
PARSLEY — Home-grown, 5@15c per dozen bunches.
PEAS — Colorado hampers telephone, $1.35@1.65; Mississippi crowder, 35-40-lb sacks, $1.25.
PEPPERS—Home-grown bu boxes ruby kings and world beaters, 10@35c; wonders 25@35c; Bulgaria 20@30c; hot green, bu boxes, 25@30c; red hot, 12-quart tray, 75@85c; pecks, 35@40c; ½ pecks 20@25c; lettuce boxes 60c; bu box 90c; pimento, bu box 70@85c.
RADISHES—Ohio cherry red, baskets, 2½ dozen, 65c; icicles, 60c; Wisconsin, per dozen bunches, 25@30c; home-grown cherry red boxes, 25c.
RHUBARB — Home-grown, per dozen, 25@30c.
SALSIFY — Home-grown, 25@30c per dozen bunches.
SPINACH — Colorado 20-25 lb. crates bloomsdale, $1.50; home-grown bu boxes New Zealand, 25c.
SQUASH—Home-grown, white, bu boxes, 10@15c; yellow, crooked neck, 40c; acorn, ½ bu, 65c.
SWEET POTATOES — Louisiana, bu crates, Puerto Rican, $1.35@1.40; 100-lb. sacks, $1.25@1.50; Tennessee hampers nancy hall, 90c@$1.10; Puerto Rican, $1.15@1.25; home-grown, bu boxes nancy hall, 35@75c; Bermudas, 65c.
TOMATOES—Home-grown bu box, 65c@$1; poor, 15@35c.
TURNIPS—Home-grown globe, 25@35c per dozen bunches.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—(U. S. D. A.)—Trade was very dull on the Boston wool market today. Buyers were taking good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags at 62 to 63 cents, scoured basis. Only odd lots, however, were being offered at these prices. Sizeable lots were being quoted mostly at 65 cents and above, scoured basis. Graded ⅜ and ¼ blood fleece wools were offered from various points of the bright wool states at 28 to 29 cents in the grease, delivered east. The higher price of this range was for Ohio wools while 28 cents was quoted on Northern Missouri fleeces. Bright Iowa fleeces in offerings including ⅜ and ¼ blood grades in mixed lots were offered from that State through Boston brokers at 27½ cents, in the grease, delivered. These offerings of fleeces were attracting no interest from buyers.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today. Buyers would pay the last price of 2.75 but holders asked 2.80 and no sales were reported.
Futures were steady, reflecting firmness of the actual market. There was further scattered covering in September and trade and commission buying of later positions. September No. 4 sold up from .98½ to .99 while May held at 1.07, or 1 to 1½ points net higher. In the 3 Sept. eased from 1.80 to 1.79 and March sold at 1.90, or unchanged to 1 point net lower.
Refined was unchanged at 4.25-30 for fine granulated with continued good withdrawals reported.
Futures—No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales, 20,500 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.80	1.79	1.79b
March	1.90	1.90	1.89b
May	1.94	1.93	1.93b

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.
Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous years. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

FOOD PRODUCTS.
BEECH-NUT PACKING CO.—Declared usual extra dividend of 25 cents a share and regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share on common stock, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 10.
CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL CO. LTD.—Common share earnings, nine months ended June 30, were 19 cents. Under date of Aug. 11 this company announced decision of directors not to resubmit to stockholders the share exchange proposal of Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., which failed of approval at a special meeting of stockholders May 20. A canvass of stockholders on the question of resubmission indicated that holders of Class A voting shares favored resubmission. However, the replies from holders of Class B shares did not show sufficient change from the May 20 voting to warrant calling of further meeting.
MACHINERY.
LOCKE STEEL CHAIN CO.—Common share earnings, year ended June 30, were $1.95 against $1.73.
MERCHANDISING.
INTERSTATE DEPARTMENT STORES INC.—July sales including grocery and leased departments were off 10.9 per cent. Six months off 20.5 per cent.
UNION PREMIER FOOD STORES, INC. Sales, 4 weeks ended Aug. 13, were up 28.3 per cent, 32 weeks up 33.6 per cent.
ECONOMY GROCERY STORES CORP. —Common share earnings, 52 weeks ended July 2, were $1.78 against $2.29 in 53 weeks ended July 3, 1937.
MILNOR, Inc.—Declared 10 cents common dividend, payable Sept. 1 to holders of record Aug. 2 On May 31, 1938, a dividend of 35 cents a share was distributed on this issue.
OIL.
SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were 26 cents against 32 cents.
PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.
SCOTT PAPER CO.—Directors of company formally authorized an issue of 30,000 shares of $4.50 cumulative preferred stock. Earlier in the day stockholders at a special meeting approved a reduction in the authorized preferred stock to 130,000 shares from 133,305 shares.
RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS — Consolidated orders including subsidiaries in July totaled $1,700,068 against $2,375,589 in July, 1937. In 7 months total was $15,042,021 against $21,981,492. Consolidated shipments including subsidiaries in July totaled $1,186,963 against $3,175,594 in July, 1937. In 7 months total was $25,097,151 against $23,613,802. Unfilled orders as of July 31, 1938, totaled $13,861,426, against $23,757,714 on Jan. 1, 1938, and $28,147,489 on July 31, 1937. Foregoing figures include Midvale Co. and are without inter-company eliminations.
TEXTILES.
PEPPERELL MFG. CO. — Treasurer stated that in view of results for fiscal period ended June 30, it was decided to take no action at this time with respect to a dividend. Semiannual dividend on capital stock also was omitted in February, 1938. Last previous payment was $3 a share on Aug. 16, 1937.
UTILITIES.
CINCINNATI GAS & ELECTRIC CO. —Preferred share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, were $5.85 against $4.37.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH & CABLE CORP.—Subsidiary, Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., announced that in keeping with Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 it would on Oct. 14, reduce the number of hours of work from 48 to 44. No reduction in hourly rate of wages is contemplated.
DAYTON POWER & LIGHT CO.—Preferred share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, were $13.66 against $15.30.

HOGS STEADY TO STRONG AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 16.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 8000; none through; 500 direct; steady to 5c higher; top $8.90 for two loads; packers buying $8.75 down; bulk good and choice 190-250 lbs. $8.75 @8.85; heavies scarce; 170-180 lbs. $8.50 @8.75; 150-160 lbs. $8.10@8.35; a few at $8.40; most 140 down $7.25@7.90; a few at $8; sows 400 lbs. down $6.50@7.25; a few to $7.40; heavier weights $6@6.50.
Cattle 4500; calves 2500; 200 through; market draggy on native steers; some sales steady but many unsold; Western grassers also dull; butcher yearlings and heifers slow but about steady; vealers 25c lower; other classes steady; native steers largely $8@11; some prime offerings unsold; a few Oklahoma grassers $8.25; heifers and mixed yearlings $6.75@8.50; a few to $9 and better; beef cows $4.75@5.75; cutters and low cutters $3.50@4.50; top sausage bulls $6; top vealers $9.75; nominal range slaughter steers $6.50@11.25; slaughter heifers $6@10.25.
Sheep 4000; mostly steady except extreme top lambs 25c lower; bulk good and choice lambs to packers $7.50@8; top to shippers and small killers $8.25; buck lambs $1 less; most throwouts $5@6; a few culls down to $4.50; slaughter ewes $3 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

The Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reported Tuesday's business as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 150; calves, 100; hogs, 500; sheep, 300.
CATTLE—Trading fairly active; veal calves 25c lower; top, $9.75; butcher yearlings fully steady to strong; other classes steady; good to choice lightweight steers, mixed yearlings and heifers, $9@10; medium to good, $7@8.50; choice heavy steers nominally $11 and up. Beef cows largely $4.75@5.75; cutters and low cutters, $3.50@4.50; top sausage bulls, $6.
HOGS—Market mostly steady; bulk goo to choice, 190 to 250 lbs., $8.75@8.85; top, $8.85; 260 to 300 lbs., $8.25@8.70; 170 to 180 lbs., from $8.50 to $8.75; 140 to 160 lbs. largely $7.75@8.25; few, $8.35; 130 lbs. and under, $7.25 @7.65; sows steady, $6@7.25 mostly.
SHEEP—Lambs mostly steady; bulk better native, $7.75@8.25; top to shippers and small killers, $8.25; to packers, $8 down; throwouts, $4.50@5.50; sheep steady; slaughter ewes, $3 down.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 16.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
NEW APPLES—Home-grown, bu boxes, jonathans and golden delicious, 60@90c; Missouri and Illinois wealthy, bu baskets, $1@1.35; maiden blush, $1.10@1.25; orchard run 75c@$1.10; Wolfe River, $1.50; orchard run $1.25; jonathon $1.25@1.40; orchard run $1; Michigan, bu duchess $1.35; West Virginia Northwestern greenings, bu, $1.35@1.40.
AVACODAS — Florida lugs, 6s-14s, $1 @1.25.
BANANAS—Imported 40-lb boxes, $1.20 @1.30; 35-lb boxes, $1@1.14; loose, per lb, 2½@3c.
CANTALOUPES—Home-grown bu boxes, 12s to 16s, 25@45c; 20s, 20@25c; 12s 10@15c; Illinois bu, 12s-20s, 35@45c; 25s, 25@30c; jumbo crates 36s $1; Missouri bu boxes, Chesterfield, jumbo, 12s-16s, 35@50c; 20s, 20@40c; bu crates, 12s-16s, 60c; 20s, 35@40c.
GRAPES—Home-grown, Moore's early, bu boxes, 40@60c; lettuce boxes, 30@50c; pecks, 20@25c.
HONEYDEW MELONS—California 8s-9s, $1.25@1.50; Arizona crates 12s, $1.85 @1.90; 8s-9s, $1.65@1.75; 6s, $1.25@1.50.
LIMES — Florida Persian, ¼ boxes, $1.35@2; Mexican 55-lb box, $4.50.
BLUEBERRIES—Maine, 25c per quart.
PERSIAN MELONS — California pony crates, 6s-8s, $2.
FIGS—California flat crates white 50c.
PEACHES — Home-grown bu box elbertas, 75c@$1.40; Illinois bu elbertas $1@2; ½-bu $1.25; hales bu, $2@2.15; Missouri elberta bu, $1.75@1.85; Michigan new haven, $1.75.
PLUMS—Home-grown peck baskets red varieties, 30@50c; Michigan dawson ½-bu, $1.25.
PEARS — Home-grown bu boxes sickle 85@90c; Illinois bu $1.
WATERMELONS—Arkansas and Texas tom watsons, 35-38-lb. average, $1.50@1.75 per cwt.; Arkansas thurman grays, 40-50 lbs., $1.50 per cwt.; Cuban queens, 35 lbs., per cwt, $1@1.25; 25-30-lb., 15 @25c each; Missouri Cuban queens, 18-30 lbs., 15@25c each; 30-35-lb., per cwt., 85c@$1; watsons, 22-26 lbs., 20@25c each; 25-30 lbs., $1@1.15 per cwt.
Citrus fruit prices at auction Friday (last session of week) were as follows:
ORANGES—California boxes, $2.15@3.55.
LEMONS—California boxes, $3.50@4.90.

FALLING LIMB KILLS PAIR ASLEEP IN TRUCK

Arkansas Widow and 25-Year-Old Son Fatally Crushed at Marie Saline Lake.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CROSSETT, Ark., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Arthur Clark, 50 years old, a widow, and her son, Setzler Clark, 25, pulp wood truck driver, were killed early Sunday when a falling tree limb struck them both across the abdomen as they lay asleep in an open truck parked beside Marie Saline Lake, near the Ouachita River, nine miles west of where they had been fishing.
Nearby campers said there was no wind and that the limb fell without warning. They said the youth died instantly without waking, but the mother aroused and muttered a few words before dying.
Both lived on a farm about three miles west of Crossett. Mrs. Clark is survived by three daughters, Dean and Odessa Clark, and Mrs. Tom Childress, and a son, Birdie Clark.

WISCONSIN PRISONER SAYS HE IS WANTED FOR JEWEL THEFT

Wants to Return to Illinois So He Can Write to Wife in State Reformatory.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16.—Because of love for his wife, Charles Carroll Terry admitted he was wanted in Woodstock, Ill., for a $100,000 jewel theft, Detective Captain Adolph Kraemer said last night.
Arrested on a petty swindling charge, Kraemer said Terry confessed he was one of 12 men who escaped from the McHenry County (Ill.) jail in July, 1934.
"My wife was arrested with me for the jewel robbery at Woodstock," Kraemer quoted Terry as saying. "When it came time for us to make the jail break, I asked her to go along. She wouldn't. She's doing a one-to-10-year term in the women's reformatory at Dwight, Ill.
"Since I got out of jail, I haven't communicated with her for fear I would be traced by the police. Now I want to go back and take my medicine. It will give me a chance to write her and tell her I still love her."
Kraemer said Terry told him the stolen jewelry was sold for much less than its value. He said the theft was at the home of John Barrett at Crystal Lake, Ill., where he and his wife were employed as chauffeur and housekeeper.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Eggs and poultry prices on the St. Louis market today, given below, are those paid for wholesale quantities to local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street (no session on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange on Saturday during August), as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
EGGS.
Missouri No. 1, 18½c; standard, 21½c; unclassified (current receipts), 15½@17½c.
Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs net per case; Missouri standards, 45 lbs net per case.
LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 15½@16c; medium, 4-5 lbs, 13½@15c; scrub-by, 10@12c; leghorns, 10@11c.
SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, local white rocks, 15½@16; local plymouth rocks, 15@½c; colored, 12@13c; barebacks, 9@10c.
FRYERS—2¼-3 lbs, local, 14@14½c; colored, 12@12½c; leghorns (including black and green legged chickens), 11½c.
BROILERS — 2 lbs. and under, rock and colored, 14c; leghorns, 13c; small leghorns, 17c; barebacks, 9@10c.
DUCKS—Small way, young, 8@10c.
TURKEYS—Hens and toms, 18c; No. 2s, 12@13c.
ROOSTERS—12c.
GEESE—Spring, 8@10c.
SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c.
PIGEONS—Per dozen, $1.25.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow:
BUTTER.
Butter—Nearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 25c; standards, 90 score, 24½c; firsts, 21@22c; seconds, 20c; country roll, 11c; less than carlots about ½c less.
BUTTERFAT.
Butterfat, per lb. 19@21c, according to quality.
CHEESE.
Cheese in jobbing way, per lb.: Northern twins, 15½c; singles, 16c; long horns, 15½c; daisies, 16c; prints, 17c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per lb. less.
FROGS.
Frogs, per dozen: Jumbo, $3; medium, $2.50; small, $1.50; baby, 75c.
VEALS, LAMBS.
(Produce Row.)
Veals—Strictly choice, $9.75; fair to good, $8@9; common to medium, $6@7; rough and underfed, $4@5.
Lambs—Best spring $7@8; culls $4@5; fat sheep $2@3. Buck lambs discounted $1 per 100 lbs.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Raw hide futures (old standard contract) closed 12-17 higher, sales 4,520,000 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	10.55	10.40	10.55b
Dec.	10.90	10.70	10.89-90

New standard hide futures closed 13-18 higher, sales 680,000 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	11.47	11.34	11.47

Spot, No. 1 Western light native cows 11½.

New York Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Raw silk futures (old contract) closed 2½@3½ higher; sales, 1450 bales.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Aug.	1.69	1.67½	1.69½b
Dec.	1.63	1.61½	1.63½b

No. 1 futures closed 3 higher. Sales, 780 bales.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Mar.	1.63	1.60½	1.63

No. 2 futures closed 3 higher; no sales. Open market (60-day basis): Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, $1.69½.

Wool Top Futures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Wool top futures were steady in quiet trading today on trade and commission house buying. Roubaix and Antwerp markets remained closed in observance of a holiday.
Futures closed here 1 to 12 higher.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	81.0	81.0	80.5b
May	81.0	80.1	80.5b

Spot, standard tops, 81.0, unchanged.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Early over-the-counter Federal Land Bank quotations today follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
4¼s Nov. 1958-38	101¼	101⅜
4s July 1946-44	111⅝	111⅞
3¼s May 1955-45	105¼	105⅝
3s July 1955-45	103⅞	104⅛
3s Jan. 1956-46	103⅞	104⅛
3s May 1956-46	103⅞	104⅛

WHY RACING PILOTS GAMBLE WITH DEATH

Money, Competition, Pride in Planes They Designed—20 Killed in 8 Years.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—The motor was purring sweetly, and the man who sat hunched behind it gripped his control stick and nodded with satisfaction.
He was second in a field of six. In 20 minutes he might be fingering a check for $7500. Only a fourth of it would be his, because he was only hired to fly this piece of winged lightning. But $1900 would be something.
He caught a glimpse of the second pylon as his toe touched the left rudder pedal and he brought the stick over for a vertical bank. He swung into the straightaway between pylons.
Mentally, he kept calculating his chances. A man does that in the cockpit of a racing plane. He has more than enough to do, but his thoughts wander. Sometimes he forgets to pull the bits of adhesive tape off the edge of his instrument panel when he completes a circuit of the coruse, and he loses count of his laps. A man can't think of everything at 300 miles an hour.
Now, he was ready to pull the stick over for the third checkered pylon. Easy would do it. If he miscalculated, he would be out of control in a fraction of a second. Or he might "black out"—lose consciousness or eyesight—momentarily, in too tight a turn.
Then something went wong! His plane shot skyward. His fuselage spun on its axis, like a cylinder. For five seconds the plane streaked upward like a skyrocket. Then, its energy spent, it teetered, slid back on its tail and dived for the ground.
At the pilots' meeting the next day they could only guess at what had happened. A dead man can't tell anything.
In the last eight years, since Benny Howard and a youngster named Gordon Israel designed the first of the thin-winged, ultra-hifh-speed racing planes, 20 pilots have gone out that way. Four have been killed since last September, and it's only a guess as to what happened.
But men still follow the races around the country. They are the "money flyers," always hoping for a break and the biggest piece of the purse. They will assemble next at the National Air Races at Cleveland, Sept. 3, 4 and 5, to compete for purses totaling $102,000.
Mostly they are a quiet lot and their wives are home-bodies. When a friend stole up behind Mrs. Art Chester of Los Angeles between races at the Cleveland air show, the biggest in the country, last September, she was reading a magazine on gardening. "Discovered something for the house," she confided.
Air racing is tough on the wives. Mrs. Chester for years has begged her husband to get out of the game. All right, he says, pretty soon, and how about a picnic? Picnics with Mrs. Chester and their young son are almost his sole diversion.
Chester has turned down good jobs as test pilot. Test piloting is easy compared with professional racing. In five years he has collected $45,000 in prize money—and, like the rest of the clan, he is virtually as poor as the day he started.
Money, perhaps, is one reason the racers don't quit. There is always the chance of a financial killing. Rudy Kling of Lemont, Ill., won $15,000 at Cleveland last September, only to lose his life in view of his wife and small son at Miami in December.
Then there is the urge to competition. A man likes to show his tail surfaces to the field. Sometimes he is strong enough to conquer that impulse, to take it easy and fly the safe way.
Steve Wittman, the bespectacled former school teacher from Oshkosh, has lived to tell about it because he won't take chances. Wittman stepped from the wreckage of his tiny ship at Oakland last May, when he made a forced landing, unscathed. He knows how. He saw Gus Gotch killed that same day, and at Miami Kling and Frank Haines spun to oblivion before his eyes.
There is pride in design. If a man builds a ship, he wants to prove his ideas are right. Harry Crosby of Los Angeles wants to adapt to little machines for private flying some of the ideas he has incorporated in his racers.
So men will fly and some, inevitably, will die.
Jim Granger was a tragic example. One of the finest airplane pilots in the country, Granger ordered an exceptionally fast racer built. It would show its rudder to anything aloft. Granger's neck was broken when the ship ground-looped on landing after a test hop. Earl Ortman flew the same machine in setting a new closed course record of 265.393 miles an hour, average speed, at Oakland two months ago.
Lee Miles was another. His beetling brows and his swagger gave him the stamp of the daredevil, but he would stay up all night working on the engine of another pilot if he was asked. Miles left a widow and small daughter when he pulled off a wing during a qualifying flight just prior to the natonal air races in 1937 in Cleveland.

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MOTORS AND STEELS LEAD SLOW-MOTION STOCK RALLY

Number of Influences Accorded Credit for Much of the Underlying Strength of the Market—Profit-Taking Cuts Into Gains.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Led by motors and steels, the stock market put on a slow-motion rally today that pushed up leaders fractions to 3 points before profit selling cut gains by a third or more at the close.

The list exhibited little appetite for a forward tilt at the start, but bidders stepped up, in the second hour and selected issues were given a brief run to their best levels of the day. The pace quickened a trifle on the advance, but soon slowed to a crawl and transfers totaled only 614,300 shares.

Reports of growing cheer in automotive manufacturing centers, improved business straws in other quarters, a comeback in recently weak commodities and a further waning of Wall street fears over European political troubles were accorded the credit for much of the underlying strength of the stock division.

Continuance of the severe heat wave in New York drove many commission house customers from the boardrooms and at least part of the day's listlessness was attributed to the temperature.

Brokers were encouraged, though by the fact that the activity, such as it was, remained with the buying forces, the turnover dwindling on declining periods.

Thoughts of sluggish markets over the next several weeks were aroused by the sale of a Stock Exchange membership for $80,000, off $5000 from the last previous transfer.

Among the Gainers.

Notwithstanding trading sentiment seemed to have taken on a brighter hue, some speculative contingents were still holding to a do-nothing attitude on the contention stronger evidence of a fall economic upswing is needed.

Prominent shares on move included General Motors, Chrysler, Greyhound, Yellow Truck, Briggs Mfg., U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, International Harvester, J. I. Case, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Delaware & Hudson and Texas Corp.

Wheat at Chicago was up 1⅝ to 2⅛ cents a bushel and corn gained 1½ to 2⅞. Cotton, in late transactions, was ahead about 45 cents a bale. Sterling at mid-afternoon was 15-16 of a cent higher at $4.88 3-16 and the French franc was .00½ cent better at 2.72⅞ cents.

Aluminum Ltd. was again a favorite in the curb market, bouncing up more than 4, while Aluminum Co. improved only a little less. Fractional gainers, which were in the majority, included Lake Shore, Gulf Oil, American Cyanamid "B", Niles-Bement-Pond and Electric Bond and Shore.

News of the Day.

Spurring the motors was word from Detroit that several plants of General Motors and Chrysler had advanced schedules for new 1939 model operations as sales indicators pointed to a lively fall distribution. Recall of a large number of workers by the motor makers this week was said to have started the first upward turn in Detroit employment since last October. Observers generally looked for manufacturing momentum to gather headway in October.

In the matter of steels, orders from the automobile field have yet to attain any great size, it was said, but it was thought demand from this source would expand broadly after Labor day if not before. Some were of the opinion the advance of motor manufacturing schedules would bring a call for more steel products sooner than expected.

Further curtailment of plant operations by International Harvester for the purpose of working off tractor inventories was in line with forecasts and did not affect implement shares particularly.

Mail orders had to contend with the Sears Roebuck statement showing net income for 24 weeks ended July 16, amounted to $1.28 a share against $2.74 in the same period a year ago. Sales during the latest months were off 12 per cent from 1937.

Renewed nervousness abroad over war possibilities resulted in another buying rush for gold by continental interests and the price of the yellow metal in London was lifted again after being cut Monday. Foreign securities markets pointed downward. Leading European currencies were up in terms of the dollar.

Copper shares were undisturbed by early sales of the export metal at just under 10 cents a pound for the first time since July 21. Inquiries broadened after the drop, however, and later quotations were well above the 10-cent mark.

Overnight Developments.

The F. W. Dodge Corp. estimated residential construction contracts awarded during July topped the aggregate in the same month last year by $6,932,000.

Heavy engineering projects, comprising public works and utilities, continued to lag, it was said, but P W A officials predicted that work would begin at early dates on about $800,000,000 of non-Federal construction.

Helpful also was the condition statement of Federal Reserve weekly reporting member banks in 101 cities for the week ended Aug. 10, disclosing an increase of $24,000,000 in "commercial, agricultural and industrial" loans.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks: General Motors 24,200, 45¾, up ⅞; Chrysler 15,300, 69¾, up 1⅞; U. S. Rubber 14,200, 44⅛, up 1⅛; U. S. Steel 13,700, 57½, up ½; Yellow Truck 12,300, 19¼, up ¾; Consol. Textile 11,100, ¼, unchanged; Bendix Aviation 10,900, 22¼, up ½; N. Y. Central, 10,100, 18⅜, up ⅛; Greyhound 10,000, 16⅝, up ½; Radio 9400, 7, unchanged; International Nickel 8900, 48½, up ¼; General Electric 8100, 41, up 1; Montgomery Ward 8000, 46, up 1; Peerless Corporation 7600, 8⅛, up ½; Anaconda 7100, 33⅞, up ½.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities.

Tuesday	66.20
Monday	65.73
Week ago	66.54
Month ago	67.86
Year ago	88.55

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1938.	1937.	1936.	1933-35.
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	63.86	73.85	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	139.38	137.09	138.44	+1.46
20 R. R.	28.29	27.56	27.96	+.20
15 Util.	19.90	19.57	19.80	+.39
65 Stocks	45.68	44.84	45.33	+.49

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	70.5	69.2	69.9	+.8
15 railroads	19.5	18.8	19.2	+.4
15 utilities	33.2	32.8	33.0	+.4
60 total	48.2	47.3	47.8	+.6

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Net change	+.8	+.4	+.4	+.6
Tuesday	69.9	19.2	33.0	47.8
Monday	69.1	18.8	32.6	47.2
Week ago	72.8	20.8	33.8	49.8
Two weeks ago	72.0	19.6	33.9	49.2
Month ago	73.2	20.6	34.8	50.2
Year ago	99.1	39.0	43.1	69.8
1938 high	74.0	21.6	35.1	50.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Net change				+.2
Tuesday	58.7	99.8	93.3	62.8
Monday	58.7	99.8	93.3	63.0
Month ago	58.7	99.2	93.4	62.7
Year ago	91.0	103.0	98.3	71.9
1938 high	70.5	100.3	94.3	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	61.2
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	106.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Tuesday	110.0	1938 olw	106.7
Monday	110.0	1937 high	113.7
Month ago	109.0	1937 low	107.0
Year ago	110.9	1928 high	107.0
1938 high	110.0	1932 low	86.8

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	427	300
Declines	96	175
Unchanged	142	174
Total issues	665	649
New 1938 highs	10	4
New 1938 lows	0	0

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. — Government bonds, based on Tuesday's closing prices show the following yields:

Treasury 3⅜s 43-41 March, .39 pct.; 3¼s 41, .52 pct.; 3¼s 45-43, 1.27 pct.; 2⅞s 47-45, 1.72 pct.; 2⅛s 45, 1.59 pct.; 3s 48-46, 1.85 pct.; 2⅞s 51-48, 2.13 pct.; 2½s 53-49, 2.25 pct.; 2⅜s 54-51, 2.39 pct.; 3s 55-51, 2.38 pct.; 2⅞s 60-55, 2.54 pct.; 2⅜s 59-56, 2.52 pct.

Federal Farm Mortgage 3s 47-42, 1.14 pct.; 3s 49-44, 1.80 pct.

Home Owners' Loan 2¼s 44-42, 1.14 pct.; 3s 52-44, 1.78 pct.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The position of the Treasury Aug. 13: Receipts, $10,428,157.57; expenditures $19,023,476.87; net balance $2,232,018,233.61, including $1,637,466,127.97 workingbalance. Customs receipts for the month $12,303,090.21.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Stock market prices were narrowly lower today as traders awaited a ray of light in the clouded European political situation. Trans-Atlantics lost fractionally. Commodity shares gave ground, especially oils and coppers. British funds were lower and foreign loans irregular.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Quotations in the Bourse slanted downward today. Rentes, however, dipped only 25 to 60 centimes. Royal Dutch sagged 492 francs, Bank of France 40 and Suez Canal 110.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—Cotton futures recovered early slight declines in sympathy with Alexandria and Egyptian selling to end 1d to 2d higher as offerings dried up. Trading was quiet. Cotton goods business at Manchester remained routine.

In a slow market wheat futures closed ½d to ¾d lower today on reports of increasing offerings of Canadian and Russian grain and continued slow inquiry for cash wheat.

'Change Seats Off $5000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Arrangements were made today for transfer of a membership in the New York Stock Exchange for $80,000, a decline of $5000 from the last transaction which represented the year's high of $85,000. This compared with a low for the year—and the lowest since 1918—of $51,000 for memberships on the exchange.

Made General Sales Manager.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Appointment of William A. Blees as general sales manager in charge of sales and service in the United States for the Nash Motors division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation was announced by George W. Mason, president. Blees has been associated with the automobile industry for 20 years. He will move here from his Greenwich (Conn.) home.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 614,300 shares, compared with 593,810 yesterday, 829,750 a week ago and 658,060 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 167,433,845 shares, compared with 167,179,545 a year ago and 259,564,215 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Abb La 1.60a	1	50½	50½	50½	+½
Ada E .10e	8	11	10¾	11	+¼
Addresso 1.40	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+1⅛
Air Redu 1a	3	59¾	58½	59¾	+1⅜
Alas Jun .60a	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Allegh Co.	6	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Alle p $30ww	3	11½	11¼	11½	+⅛
do pf$40ww	4	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+⅝
Allegh Stl	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
Allen Indus	1	9	9	9	—¼
Al Ch & D 6	3	178	177½	178	+1½
Allied M ½e	1	12½	12½	12½	—¼
Allied Strs	9	10⅝	10	10⅝	+¼
Allis-C M ¾e	22	49½	47¾	48⅞	+¼
Amal Leath	2	2½	2⅜	2½	+⅛
Amera Cor 2	1	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	—1⅜
AmAC D 2¼e	3	78½	78	78½	+1⅛
Am B N .80e	5	18⅝	18	18⅝	+½
do pf 3	†30	55	55	55	....
Am Can 4	2	97½	96½	97½	+1½
Am C & F	9	26½	25⅛	26½	+1¼
A C & Ca.40e	11	19¾	18⅝	19¾	+1
Am Chic 4a	1	116½	116½	116½	....
Am Co Alco	1	12	12	12	....
A Cryst Su	10	10⅝	10¼	10½	+½
Am Encaus Til	4	5	4⅞	5	....
Am & For P	3	4	3⅞	4	....
do $7 pf	2	19	19	19	+¼
do 2 pf	1	9	9	9	+¼
Am-Haw SS 1	1	10½	10½	10½	—½
Am H & Leath	1	4	4	4	+¼
Am Ice pf 1e	3	16½	16¼	16¼	—⅛
Am Internati	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Am Locomotive	9	20½	20	20⅛	+⅛
Am & G .60e	18	14⅞	13¾	14⅝	+1
Am Metal ½e	2	34½	33½	34½	+1¼
Am P & Lt	7	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
do $6pf2¼k	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+⅛
Am Rad&StS	51	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+⅛
Am Roll Mill	29	19¼	18¼	18⅞	+½
do pf 4½	3	77⅞	77¾	77⅞	+½
Am Seating	3	13½	13¼	13¼	+½
Am S & R1¾e	18	46⅞	45¼	46⅝	+1¼
Am Sn C 3a	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+¼
Am Stl Fdrs	13	27½	26¼	27	+½
Am Sug Ref	2	23½	23	23½	+½
Am T&T 9	2	141	140¾	140¾	+½
Am Tobacco 5	2	83¾	83½	83½	+¼
do B 5	2	86	86	86	....
Am T Fdrs	16	7	6⅞	7	....
Am Wat Wks	11	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+¼
Am Woolen	3	6	5¾	6	+¼
Am Wool pf	2	38¾	38	38¾	+¼
Am Zinc L&S	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
Anaconda	71	34⅜	33⅛	33⅞	+½
An H G pf6½	†10	110	110	110	....
Arch-D-M 1e	1	30	30	30	+1
Arm Ill	15	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+¼
do pr pf	1	50	50	50	+¼
Armstr Cork	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+¼
Artloom Co	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+¼
Assd D Gds	4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+¼
As I pf ww5	†10	87	87	87	+4
do pf xw 5	†10	84	84	84	+3
Atch T&SF	21	36½	34½	35¾	+1¼
do pf	4	54	53½	54	+½
Atl Co L 1⅛g	3	21¾	20⅞	20⅞	—¼
Atl Refin 1	5	23½	23⅜	23⅜	—⅛
Atlas Corp ¼e	5	8	8	8	....
do pf 3	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	—¼
Auburn Auto	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
Avi Co .18½e	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	30	9⅝	9¼	9¼	+⅜
Balt & Ohio	48	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+⅜
do pf	4	9½	9⅛	9¼	+⅛
Barber Asph	3	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+1
Barker Bros	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Barnsd Oil 1	12	18⅝	17¾	18	+¼
Bayuk C.56¼e	1	15½	15½	15½	—¼
Beat Cr 1a	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+¼
Beld-H ½e	1	8	8	8	+¼
Bendix Aviat	109	22¾	21⅝	22¼	+½
Ben I Ln .85e	2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	—¼
Best 1.92½e	1	45½	45½	45½	+¼
Beth Steel	48	56⅜	55	56⅛	+1½
do 5 pp 1	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—½
B & Decker	1	17½	17½	17½	—⅛
Blaw-Knox	10	16½	16¼	16¼	+⅛
Boeing Airpl	8	27	26⅝	26⅝	+⅛
Bohn Al & Br	7	25½	25	25	+¼
Borden Co 1e	6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
B-Warner	15	31½	30¼	31½	+⅛
Bower Roll B	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Bridgeport Br	13	10⅞	10½	10⅝	+¼
Briggs Mf ¼e	32	33	31½	32½	+1
Bris-My 2.40	2	40¼	39	40¼	+1¼
Brk Man Tr	3	10⅛	10	10	—⅛
do pfd	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—⅛
Brk Un Gas	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+¼
Bucyrus-Erie	15	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+¼
Budd Mfg	6	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+⅛
do pfd	†60	39	39	39	....
Budd Wheel	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+¼
Bullard Co	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+¼
Bulova W2¼e	19	33½	32½	33	+½
Burl Mills 1	18	15	14½	15	+½
Burr A M .40e	7	19	18⅛	19	+¼
BushTB pf ct	†60	15¾	15¼	15¾	—¼
Butte C & Z	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
ByersAM Co	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
C					
Callahan Z L	12	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
Cal & Hec	15	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+⅛
Camp Wyant	7	16⅝	16¼	16½	+½
Can D G Ale	13	18½	17⅜	18⅛	+¼
Can Pacific	17	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	—⅛
Capital A A	1	8	8	8	+⅛
do pf A 3	†40	40	40	40	....
Case J I Co	2	90	90	90	+3
CaterpilT 1½e	5	50½	50	50½	+½
Celanese Corp	38	23⅜	22½	23	+½
Celotex Corp	1	22	22	22	+1
Cent Found	4	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
C Ill L pr4½	†60	108	107¾	108	+⅛
C de Pas 3e	5	43½	42½	43½	+1
Cert-td Pro	3	9	8⅝	9	+⅜
do 6 pc pf	†40	36	35	35	—1
Cham P&F	3	24½	23¾	24½	+½
C & O 1¾e	15	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝	+½
Chi & E Ill pf	4	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+¼
Chi & N West	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
Chi G West	5	¾	¾	¾	....
do pf	1	4	4	4	+½
Chi MSP&P pf	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Chi P To	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	+¼
do cv pf 3	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+⅝
do pr pf 2½	1	43	43	43	....
CRI&Pa 6 ppf	3	1½	1½	1½	....
do 7 ppf	2	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
Chick C O ¾e	1	16½	16½	16½	+½
Childs Co	5	9½	9⅛	9½	+⅜
Chrys C ¾e	153	70¾	67⅝	69¾	+1⅞
City I&F .80e	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
do pf 6½	†20	69⅞	69⅝	69⅝	+1⅜
City Stores	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Cl E Ill p 4½	†20	113	113	113	+1
Cl G B ½e	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+1
Cli Mol .60e	4	39½	39	39	....
Cluett Pe .40e	2	22¾	22½	22¾	+1½
Coca-Co 1¾e	3	136¾	135¼	136¾	+2
Col-Pal-P	14	12⅛	12	12	+⅛
Coll & A 1e	8	35	33¾	34¼	+½
Col F & Ir	1	15½	15½	15½	+½
Col B A .90e	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Col G&E	16	6⅞	6½	6¾	+⅛
Col P v2½pcf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+1¼
Coml Credit 4	6	48⅝	47⅜	48	+⅜
Coml Inv T 4	11	53½	53¼	53½	+1¾
Coml Solvents	14	10⅝	10¼	10¼	....
Com & South	52	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
do pf 2¼k	5	36	35½	35⅞	+¼
Com Edis 1¼	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+¼
Congoleum-Nai	7	24	23⅝	24	+¾
Consol Aircr	4	14⅞	14½	14½	—½
Consol C pf 7	†10	66	66	66	+½
do pf 6½	†20	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	....
Cons Ed 1½e	27	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+⅜
do pf 5	1	99	99	99	+¾
Consol F Ind	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Cons Laundries	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Consol Oil .80	26	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+⅛
Cons Textile	111	¼	¼	¼	....
Consol'n Coal	1	4	4	4	....

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Cons P pf 4½	1	87	87	87	+1½
Container Co	7	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+⅛
Cont Bak A	19	22½	21⅝	22½	+⅞
do B	3	2⅛	2	2⅛	+¼
do pf 8	1	97	97	97	—1
Cont Can 1½e	9	44½	44	44⅜	—⅛
Cont D Fib	2	9	9	9	—⅛
Cont In 1.60a	2	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+⅛
Cont Motors	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Cont O D ⅜e	3	33	31¾	33	+1
Corn Exch 3	†10	48¼	48¼	48¼	+¼
Corn Prod 3	3	69½	69⅜	69⅜	+1⅛
Coty Inc	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
Crane Co	10	33⅝	33	33¼	+⅛
Cr of W 1½e	4	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	—⅜
Crown C&S	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+¼
Crown Z ⅜e	9	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	—⅛
Crucible Stl	7	34⅛	34	34	+¼
Cub-Am Sug	3	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Curtis Pub	1	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
do pf 2½k	3	54	51⅞	54	....
Curtiss Wrt	25	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+⅛
do A	8	23	22½	22½	+½
Cutler Ham	2	24	23½	24	....
D					
Davison Ch	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	—¼
Deere & Co	48	19⅝	18¼	19	+⅝
do pf 1.40	3	24¾	24½	24¾	+⅝
Dels W G .40e	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	—¼
Del & Hud	45	22½	20¾	21⅝	+⅝
Del L & W	5	7⅛	7	7	—⅛
Diam T Mot	5	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+½
Distil C S 1e	4	15⅝	15½	15½	+¼
Dix V A 2¼	†120	32	31½	32	+⅜
Doeh Die Cas	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Dome M ½e	20	34⅞	34½	34⅞	+⅜
Douglas Air	19	48⅞	48	48½	+⅝
Dunhill Int	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
du Pont 1¾e	17	128¾	126½	127¾	+1¾
do deb 6	3	134¼	134	134	....
E					
Eastern R M	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+¼
Eaton Mfg	5	20⅞	20¼	20¾	+⅝
Elt Schild	2	4	4	4	+¼
El &M In .19g	6	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	....
El Auto L ¼e	34	26¾	25	26⅜	+1
El Boat .60g	15	9	8⅝	8¾	+⅜
El Power & Lt	10	10⅝	10⅜	10½	+¼
do pfd	1	37	37	37	+¼
El St Batt 2	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+⅝
Elkhorn Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
End-J pfd 5	†110	108¾	108	108¾	—¼
Eng Pub Svc	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+¼
Erie R R	2	3	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
do 1st pfd	10	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+½
do 2d pfd	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—¼
Evans Prod	5	12¼	12	12¼	+⅜
x-C-O .30e	15	15⅛	14¾	15	+⅛
Exch Buffet	1	2	2	2	+⅛
F					
Fbks Morse	7	35	33¾	35	+1
Fajard Su 3e	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+½
Fed Mot Trk	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+¼
Fed Screw W	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
ed Wat Svc A	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Fst T&R 1e	3	21½	21¼	21¼	+¼
Frst N Stl ½e	3	32½	32½	32½	+¼
Flintkote	18	21¼	20	21	+¼
Food Ma ½e	1	28	28	28	....
do pf 4½	†40	102	101½	102	....
Foster Wheel	2	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+¼
Freep Sul 2	14	29¼	29	29¼	—⅛
G					
Gair (Rob)	6	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—¼
do pf	4	14¼	14	14	—½
Gamew Co¼e	†70	16	15⅝	16	....
Gar Wo Ind	4	6½	6½	6½	+¼
Gen A Tr1½e	6	48½	48	48	....
Gen Bak .40	6	10	9⅞	10	+¼
Gen Cable	10	11⅜	11	11⅜	+⅜
do A	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+⅜
do pf	1	65½	65½	65½	+2½
Cen Cig 1½e	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+¼
Gen Elec ½e	81	41⅝	39⅝	41	+1
Gen Fo 2	4	36	35¾	36	....
Gen G&El A	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gen Mills 3	3	68½	68	68½	+⅜
do pf	†40	125	124⅞	125	+⅝
Gen Mot ¾e	242	46½	44⅞	45¾	+⅞
do pf 5	1	122	121¾	122	....
Gen Out Adv	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+¼
Gen Pr 1.20e	3	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+⅛
Gen P Svc	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
Gen Ry Sig	3	20⅜	20	20⅜	+⅛
Gen Re & Ut	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
Gen Ref	5	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+⅜
G Stl C pfd	†70	24⅛	23½	24⅛	+⅝
Gen T E ½e	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+½
Gen T & R	35	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	+⅜
Gil S R .40e	14	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+⅛
do pfd 5	2	58	58	58	....
Gimbel Bros	8	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+⅛
G B $6 pf 6	2	58	58	58	+3½
Glidden Co	5	23	23	23	+⅛
Gobel Adolf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
Goebel Brew	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Goodrich BF	54	23¾	22½	23½	+1
do pfd	3	56¼	56⅛	56¼	+1½
Good T&R	35	27½	26½	26¾	+½
do pfd 5	1	95	95	95	—1
Got S H pf 7	†110	62½	61	61	—½
Gra-Paige Mot	4	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
Granby C M	9	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+⅛
Gt W T pf 1	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—½
GtNIO ct ¾e	4	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	—¼
Gt No R pfd	27	21⅞	20⅝	21⅝	+⅛
Gt W S 2.40a	2	26⅜	26¼	26¼	—¼
Gr HL 1.60a	2	22½	22¼	22½	+¼
Ghd Cor .80 .100	7	15⅜	15	15⅜	+⅛
do pfd .55	23	11⅝	11½	11⅝	—½
H					
Ham W pf 6	†10	98	98	98	....
Harb-Walker	2	29	29	29	....
H-W pfd 6	†10	129	129	129	—1
Hayes Body	4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+⅛
Heck Pr .60	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Hel GW p 7	†40	149½	149½	149½	—¼
Hercu Motor	4	17½	17	17½	+1¼
Her Po .65e	2	60	59½	59½	....
do pf 6	†10	131	131	131	—1
Hol Fur 1½e	19	44½	43	43¾	+⅛
Home M 4½	27	66	65½	65½	+¼
H-H A 2½	1	29	29	29	—¼
do B	17	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
House F pf 5	2	99	99	99	....
Houst Oil	7	8¼	8	8¼	+¼
Howe Soun	2	44	43¼	44	+¼
H BM&S ¾e	5	29⅝	29¼	29½	+¼
Hud Motor	7	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	+⅛
Hupp Motor	17	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
I					
Illinois Cent	9	11⅜	10¾	11¼	+¼
do pf	1	18½	18½	18½	—½
Ind Rayon	9	29	27⅝	29	+2
Inger Ra 4e	1	95	95	95	+4
Inl Steel 2e	2	73½	72½	72½	—¾
Inspirat Cop	8	15	14⅝	14⅞	+⅜
Int R Tran	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Inter Corp	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
do pf 6	†40	85¼	85¼	85¼	....
Inter Rub	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Inter Iron	13	12¼	11¾	12	+⅛
Int A pr pf 2k	2	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+⅝
Int Har 1¼e	32	59	56	57½	+1½
Int H E A	12	6½	6	6	....
Int NC 1½e	87	48½	47¾	48½	+¼
Int Pap & P	12	9½	9¼	9⅜	+⅛
do pf	31	40¾	39	39½	+½
Int Sil pf 2k	†70	71	70	71	....
Int Tel & Tel	14	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+⅛
do for ct	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	—⅛
Int Dept Strs	3	13⅝	13¼	13¼	+⅛
do pf 7	†10	76	76	76	....
Island C C 1e	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....
J					
Jewel Tea 4	1	68½	68½	68½	+1½
Johns Man	4	91½	89¾	91½	+1¾
K					
Kan City Sou	3	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+⅜

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Kayser J	1	13	13	13	+¼
KeithAO pf 7	†10	80	80	80	....
KelseyHW B	3	7	7	7	....
Kenne Cop ¾e	50	40	39¼	39¾	+¼
KeyS&W .55a	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅜
KresgeSS .90e	5	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+¼
KressSH 1.60	1	29½	29¼	29½	—⅛
KrogerG 1.60	8	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+⅛
L					
Laclede G pf	†10	22	22	22	....
Lee R&T ½e	3	18¼	17⅞	18¼	....
Leh P C ¾e	1	21½	21½	21½	—1
Leh Val R R	4	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+⅛
Lehm C .70e	3	27½	27	27½	+1
Lerner St 2	3	30½	29½	29½	—1
L-O-F Gl ¾e	22	49	46½	48¾	+2½
L McN & L	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Life S 1.60a	1	33	33	33	—½
Ligg&MyB 4a	1	101	101	101	—1
do pf 7	3	175	175	175	+3
Lily T C 1½	1	17	17	17	....
Lima Loco	5	31¼	30¾	31¼	+⅝
Liq C .80e	3	18½	18½	18½	....
Loew Inc 2e	5	48	46½	47¼	+⅝
Loft Inc	7	2	2	2	+⅛
Lone S C 3	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+¾
L-Bell Lum A	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
L-Wil B .80e	2	20	20	20	....
Lor(P) 1.20	12	20	19½	19½	—¼
do rf 7	†10	138	138	138	—¼
L & N	4	41	40½	40½	—2½
Ludlum Stl	2	17¾	17½	17¾	....
M					
Mack Tr	6	25⅞	25⅜	25¾	+⅜
Ma(RH)Co 2	11	45	43⅜	44⅞	+⅛
MagmaC .70e	2	30½	30	30	....
Manati Sug	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
ManRy m gtd	1	7⅛	7¼	7¼	+⅛
Mar M .30e	3	5½	5½	5½	....
MarkStRy prpf	†60	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
Marsh Field	6	12⅛	11½	12	+⅛
Matrin G L Co	9	23½	22¾	23¼	+⅛
Mason C 1a	13	52½	50¾	51½	+¾
May D Strs 3	3	49½	49½	49½	+¼
Maytag Co	3	7	6⅞	7	....
do pf 3	2	23	23	23	—3
McCall Corp 1	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
McCrory Strs	2	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+⅛
McGraw El 1	2	17½	17½	17½	+½
McIn Porc 2	8	47⅜	47¼	47¼	....
McKees Tin	6	21	20¾	21	+1
McKess & Rob	5	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Mead C pf B ww 5½	2	67½	67	67½	+1½
Mengel Co	5	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+⅜
do 5 pp 5½	†20	19¾	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Miami Cop	3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
Mid C P ¼e	6	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+⅛
Min H p B 4	†10	110	110	110	....
Minn Moline	13	6¼	6	6¼	+⅛
Mo Kan T pf	5	9¼	9	9	....
Mo Pacific	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Mohaw Cpt	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛
Monsanto Ch 2	6	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜	+¼
do pf 4½	†140	112	112	112	—½
Mont Wa 1¼e	80	46⅞	45	46	+1
Motor Products	10	20	19½	19¾	+¾
Motor Wheel	5	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+⅜
Mueller Brass	6	25½	25	25½	+½
Mullins Mf B	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Murp G C 3	2	56½	56	56½	+½
Murray Corp	19	8⅞	8⅜	8½	....
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	19	10¼	9¾	9⅞	....
Nash C& SL	†10	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Nat Acme	6	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+⅛
Nat Aviation	1	8¼	8	8¼	+⅜
Nat Bisc 1.20e	49	25	24⅜	24⅞	+⅜
Nat B&I .56e	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¾
NatB&Sh ¾e	1	45½	45½	45½	—¼
Nat C R ⅜e	5	27	26½	27	+⅜
Nat DP 1.20	17	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
do pf A 7	†10	113	113	113	+⅛
Nat D St pf	2	5	5	5	....
Nat Distil 2	10	24⅜	24½	24½	+¼
Nat Gypsum	47	13¼	12½	13¼	+⅛
Nat Lead ½	6	24¾	24¼	24⅝	+⅛
Nat M&Stl C	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+⅛
Nat P&L .60	13	6½	6¼	6½	+⅛
Natl Stl 1½e	6	58⅛	57⅞	58¼	+½
Nat Supply	8	18⅝	17½	18	+1
Natomas C .80	1	12	12	12	....
Newport Ind	9	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+⅜
N Y Air Br	3	32½	32	32	....
N Y Cent RR	101	18⅝	17⅞	18⅜	+⅛
N Y Chi&StL	4	17	16½	17	+⅛
do pf	8	27¾	26¾	26⅞	—⅛
NYC Omnibus	3	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+⅛
N Y N H & H	3	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+⅛
do pf	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
N Y Shipbldg	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Norf & W 10a	2	167	166½	166½	—1
do pf 4	†10	104	104	104	....
No Am Aviat	9	9⅜	9¼	9¼	....
No A Co .60e	15	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+⅛
North Pacific	28	12⅜	11⅝	11⅞	+⅜
O					
Ohio Oil	30	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+⅜
Oliver F E	6	26¾	26	26¾	+⅜
Omnibus Corp	7	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+⅛
Oppenheim Col	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+¼
Otis El .45e	4	22¾	22¼	22¾	+¼
Otis Steel	13	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Out M&M1.10e	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+⅛
Ow Ill Gl 1e	9	70	69	70	+⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	8	8	8	+¼
Pac Cst 1 pf	†10	18	18	18	+¼
Pac Gas&El 2	11	27	26¾	26¾	—¼
Pac Light 3	3	38¼	38	38¼	+¼
Pa T&T 3e	†50	115	115	115	....
Pa WeOil¾g	3	13	12¾	13	....
Pack Mot	30	5¼	5	5⅛	....
Pan PR nw	11	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
Para Cosln 1e	2	46	46	46	—2½
Para Pic	52	9⅝	9⅜	9½	+⅛
do 2 pf .60	4	9⅝	9⅜	9½	—⅛
PkUCMi	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Pk Dav 1.30e	2	39	39	39	....
Parker RP.80	4	16½	16½	16½	....
Pathe Film	16	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
Pat Min ¼e	5	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+⅞
Peerl Cor ¾e	76	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+½
PennJC 1¾e	11	84	83	84	+1
PennDCe pf A	2	24¾	24	24¾	+1
Penn RR	19	20¾	19¾	20⅛	+⅜
Pe GL&C .1e	2	33½	33	33½	+1½
Pere Mar pf	†480	28½	27	28⅛	+⅜
Pet Cor .40a	4	12⅛	12	12⅛	+⅛
Pf Br ¼e	2	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	....
Ph Dod .45e	27	35½	33	34⅝	+1½
PhCo6pp3	2	35½	35⅜	35⅜	—⅛
Ph RC&I	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	—⅛
Phil Mor 6e	5	121	119	121	+1
Phillips Pet 2	20	41	39⅜	40½	+⅝
do rts wi	429	25-64	5-16	5-16	....
Pierce Oil pf	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
PillsbryFl 1.60	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅜
Pitt &WVa	†90	12½	12	12	....
Pitt Coke & I	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Pitt Sc & B	5	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+⅛
Pitt Steel	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+⅛
do pr pf	†20	38	38	38	—1½
Pitt TermCoal	1	¾	¾	¾	....
Plym Oil 1.40	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+⅜
Postal T&C pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
Pr Steel Car	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅛
Proct&Gam 2	4	56¼	56¼	56¼	+⅛
do pfd 5	†50	116½	116⅛	116½	....
PubSNJ 1.65e	9	29½	29¼	29¼	+⅛
do 8ptpf 8	1	140	139	140	+2
do 6pc pf 6	1	110½	110½	110½	+1½
Pullman 1½e	11	31	30¼	30½	+¼
Pure Oil	25	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+¼
do 5pc pf 5	4	86⅛	85¾	85¾	—⅜
PurityBak .45e	10	12⅝	12¼	12¼	+⅛
R					
Radio Co Am	94	7⅜	6⅞	7	....
do cv pf3½	4	57⅜	56¾	57⅜	+1⅜
Radio-K-Orph	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	....
Rayonier Inc	14	13⅜	12	13	....
do pfd 2	2	21½	21	21½	+1
Reliable St	1	9½	9½	9½	+½
R Rand .70a	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+¼
Ren &Sar 8	†20	68	68	68	+1⅝
Reo Motor Car	6	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Republic Steel	59	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	....
do pfd A	1	55	55	55	+½
Revere C & B	11	14¾	14⅛	14¾	+⅝
do pfd	†60	80	78	78	—2

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Reynolds Met	1	14	14	14	+¼
Reynolds Spg	9	10¾	10¼	10¾	+⅝
Rey T B 2.40e	10	42½	41⅞	42½	+⅝
Richfield Oil	25	8¼	7⅝	7⅞	+⅛
Ruberoid	3	26½	25½	26½	+1½
S					
Safeway S ½e	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
St J Lead ¾e	7	40	38½	40	+1¼
Schenley Dist	4	17⅞	17½	17⅞	....
Scott P 1.20e	†70	46¾	46¼	46½	+⅜
Seab Air L	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Seab Oil 1	7	22⅞	22	22⅞	+⅜
Sears Ro 3a	20	70⅞	69¾	70¾	+⅝
Servel Inc 1	11	16⅛	15½	15¾	+⅛
Sharp & Do	3	4⅞	4½	4½	+⅛
do pf 3¼	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+⅝
Shat (FG).20e	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	....
Shell UO .35e	6	16	15⅞	16	+¼
Silver Ki Co	11	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Simmons Co	14	29¼	28½	28¾	+⅛
Skelly O ½e	2	28⅛	28	28⅛	+¼
Sloss-Shef 1e	†70	89	89	89	—1
Sm (AO) Corp	7	22	21¾	22	+1½
Soc-Vacu ½	64	15¼	14⅞	14¾	+⅛
Sou C Ed1½a	7	23½	23¼	23⅜	+⅛
South Pac	47	18½	17⅞	17⅞	+¼
South Ry	14	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
do pf	9	17⅞	16⅞	17⅛	+¼
Sparks With	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Sperry Co .60e	30	23⅞	22⅞	23¼	+⅝
Spiegel Inc	16	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞	+⅛
do pf 4½	†570	64	62	64	+1
Sq D Co.30e	4	27½	26½	27	+1
Sta Bra ½e	18	8	7⅞	8	....
Stand C Tob	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—¼
Stand G & El	4	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
do $4 pf	6	8¼	8	8¼	+⅛
do $7 pr pf	4	22¾	22½	22½	+¼
Std O Cal 1a	17	31⅞	31⅛	31⅜	+⅛
Std O Ind 1	6	31⅜	31¼	31¼	—⅛
Std O NJ 1a	30	54¼	53⅛	53⅝	+¼
Sterl Pr 3.80	10	68⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+¼
Stewart Warn	6	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+⅛
Stokely Bros	5	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+¼
†Stone & Web	13	9½	9⅛	9⅜	+⅛
Studebak Corp	22	8	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Sun Oil 1a	1	55½	55½	55½	....
Sunsh M 1.20e	5	12	11⅞	12	+⅛
Superior Oil	3	3½	3⅜	3⅜	....
Superior Stl	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅜
Suth P 1.60	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Sw & Co 1.20	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	....
Swift Intl 2	7	26⅛	26	26	—¼
SymG ww ¼e	4	7⅞	7½	7½	—¼
do xw ¼e	2	6	6	6	....
T					
Telatog .40e	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅜
Tenn Corp	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Tex Corp 2	27	46½	45	45¾	+⅞
Tex Gulf Pr	7	4½	4⅜	4½	+⅛
Tex G S 1½e	4	35¾	35	35⅜	+½
TP C&O .40	3	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+⅛
Tex P L Tr	13	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	+⅛
Third Av Ry	2	2	2	2	+⅛
Thomp Prod	14	18⅜	17½	18¼	+⅜
Tide-W A O 1	33	14¼	14	14	....
Timken-D Axle	3	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	....
††TimkRB ¾e	6	48½	47	48½	+2¾
Transamer ¾	14	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+¼
Tran & W A	5	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	—¼
Trans & Will	1	9	9	9	....
Tri-Cont Corp	1	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+⅛
Tw C-FF 1e	6	24½	24	24½	+½
do pf 1½	1	33	33	33	+⅛
Twin Coach	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛
U					
Underw-E 2e	1	62	62	62	....
Union B & P	6	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	+¾
Un Carb 2e	27	80⅜	78¼	80	+1½
Un Oil C 1.20	2	21	20¾	20¾	—¼
Un Pac 4½e	8	88	87¼	88	+2
do pf 4	2	76	75½	76	—¼
Un T C 1.20	1	21½	21½	21½	—1-16
United Air Li	19	9	8⅝	9	+¼
Un Aircr ½e	32	27½	26½	27	+¼
United B .90e	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
United C 1⅜e	2	58	58	58	+½
United Corp	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
do pf	16	31⅝	31	31½	+½
United Drug	1	6	6	6	....
United El Coal	5	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+⅛
U E & F 1⅛e	2	34½	34	34½	+½
Unit Fruit 3	3	61⅝	60⅝	61½	+1½
Un G Imp 1	10	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+¼
United Paperb	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
U S & F Sec	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
U S Dist pf	†10	6¼	6¼	6¼	—⅛
U S Freight	1	9½	9½	9½	+¼
USGyp 2	3	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	+1⅜
do pf 7	†60	169⅞	169⅞	169⅞	....
US Ind Alco	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+¼
US Lea A 4	7	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+⅝
USP & F 2	4	40½	40	40	....
US Real & I	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
US Rubber	142	44⅞	43¼	44⅛	+1⅛
do 1 pf	21	87	84	85½	+1¾
USSR&M 3e	2	62½	62	62½	....
US Steel	137	58⅝	57¼	57½	+½
do pf 7	4	110½	110	110¼	....
US Tobac 1¼	2	35	34¾	35	....
Unit Sto ½	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+⅛
Unit Stor A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Uni L T 3a	1	73½	73½	73½	+1½
Util P & L A	2	¾	¾	¾	+⅛
V					
Vadsco Sales	5	¾	¾	¾	....
††Van Ra 1½e	1	27½	27½	27½	....
††do 1 pf 7	†10	103½	103½	103½	—¾
Vanad Corp	5	18½	18¼	18½	+⅛
Vick Ch 2a	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+¼
Va-Caro Ch	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
do 6 pc pf	3	26	25	25	+⅝
VE&P $6 pf	†20	113½	113½	113½	....
Vul Det 1½e	†10	60	60	60	....
W					
Wabash pf A	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—¾
Wald S .30e	4	7½	7¼	7½	—⅛
Walgreen Co 1	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—¼
Walworth Co	14	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+⅛
Ward Bak B	2	3	3	3	....
Warner Br P	13	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
Warren Bros	2	3½	3¼	3¼	—⅛
War Fdy&P 2	2	26¾	26⅜	26¾	....
Wauke Mot 1	2	19	19	19	....
Wayne P 2	2	28¾	28½	28¾	+¾
Webster Eisen	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Wes O&S 1⅞e	1	35	35	35	+1⅛
West Penn El 6 pc pf 6	†10	88	88	88	....
West Penn P 7 pc pf 7	†40	121	121	121	....
do 6pc pf6	†10	116¼	116¼	116¼	—½
W Auto Sup 1	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+¼
West Mary	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
West Pac pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
West Un Tel	13	27⅜	25⅞	27¼	+⅞
West Air Br 1	5	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
W El&Mf 2e	22	101¾	99⅝	100	+1
Weston El Inst	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—¼
Westv Chlor 1	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+¼
Wheel Steel	3	22½	22	22½	+½
do pr pf 5	1	53½	53½	53½	+½
White Motor	16	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+½
White Sew M	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
do pf	2	15	15	15	+⅜
Wilcox O & G	1	3	3	3	....
Willys Over	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
do pf	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+¼
Wilson & Co	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Woolwth 2.40	30	46¼	45⅞	45⅞	—⅜
Worth P&M	9	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	+1
Wrigley Jr 3	1	70	70	70	+1
Y					
Yellow T & C	123	19¾	18⅝	19¼	+¾
Young Spg&W	4	19¼	19	19¼	+¼
Youngst Sh&T	22	36⅝	35⅜	36	+¼
Z					
Zenith Radio	9	19⅝	19	19⅝	+⅞
Zonite Prod	3	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sale. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Columbia Carbon Co. reported a net profit of $669,917, or $1.24 a share, for the quarter ended June 30. This compares with $707,155, or $1.32 a share, in the previous quarter, and $1,072,150, or $1.99 a share, in the corresponding 1937 quarter.

Pepperell Manufacturing Co. reported an indicated net loss of $1,796,000, after inventory mark-downs and reserves, for the fiscal year ended June 30. This compares with a net profit of $2,014,166, or $21.64 a share, in the previous fiscal year.

Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc., reported a net profit of $903,556, or $1.26 a share on the common stock, for the six months ended June 30. This compares with revised net income of $999,966, or $1.44 a share, in the first half of 1937.

International Paper & Power Co. reported for the June quarter net loss of $76,180, compared with net loss of $332,241 for the March quarter, and net income of $3,286,116, or $1.16 a common share, for the June, 1937, quarter.

Homestake Mining Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit of $3,301,505, equal to $1.64 a share, for the six months ended June 30, compared with $3,384,438, or $1.68 a share, in the same period last year.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. today reported consolidated net income for the first 24 weeks of the fiscal year, a period ending July 16, of $7,118,888, compared with $15,190,441 for the corresponding 1937 period. These figures were after all charges and provision for taxes. This was equivalent to $1.28 a share, compared with $2.74 a year ago. Consolidated sales for the first 24 weeks totaled $224,986,360, compared with $255,382,085 the corresponding 1937 period, a decrease of almost 12 per cent.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Crude rubber futures opened 18 lower to 2 higher; Sept. 15.70b; Dec. 15.90-16.00; Mch. 16.10-11. Rubber futures closed 9-17 higher sales No. 1 standard 253 contracts.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	16.03	15.99	15.95b
Dec.	16.18	15.97	16.13
Mch.	16.30	16.08	16.25

Smoked ribbed spot 16.00n. b-Bid. n-Nominal.

RAILROAD INCOME

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Union Pacific Railroad system reported today for six months ended June 30 net income of $2,151,373, equal to 7 cents a share on the common, compared with $2,191,619 or 9 cents a share for the like 1937 period.

American Investment Earnings.

American Investment Co. earnings for the first six months of the current year were $330,875, equal to about 86½c a common share after deduction of preferred requirements, according to an official of the company. Earnings in the corresponding period last year were $300,665. This year's figures included one month's earnings of the Ideal Finance Association of Boston, acquired by the American Investment Co., as of June 1.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Aug. 16, 1938, $13,100,000; corresponding day last year, $14,400,000; this year, $2,567,000,000; corresponding period last year, $3,060,00,000. Report of debits for Aug. 15, 1938: Debit sto individual accounts, $29,300,000; total to date, $3,971,000,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $11,400,000; total to date $1,935,200,000; combined debits to individuals and banks and bankers 'accounts, $40,700,000; total to date, $5,906,200,000.

MONTREAL, Aug. 16.—Silver futures opened unchanged. Bids, Aug. 42.45; Sept. 42.20; Dec. 41.50.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, 9-16 per cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. — Bar silver, 42¾, unchanged.

MONTREAL, Aug. 16.—Silver futures closed unchanged. Bids: Aug. 42.45; Sept. 42.20; Dec. 41.90.

Odd-Lot Stock Trade.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Aug. 15: 3714 purchases involving 98,152 shares; 3985 sales involving 101,936 shares.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Cotton gray goods markets were slow today and prices continued to show an easier tone. Finished goods were quiet at steady prices. Raw silk was about even. Wool goods demand was spotty. Rayon yarns were active although demand for rayon cloths slowed down. Burlap was quiet and firm.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Coffee — Spot quiet Tuesday; Rio No. 7, 5¼; Santos, No. 4, 7¾ @8; cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7@7.20.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 3@4 lower; sales, 3000 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	4.50	4.50	4.50n

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 2 lower to 2 higher. Sales, 12,750 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
September	6.46	6.43	6.44n
December	6.62	6.60	6.64n
March	6.76	6.74	6.76

n—Nominal.

Cocoa Futures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Cocoa futures closed unchanged to 1 higher. Sales, 2613 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.
September	5.29	5.24	5.24
December	5.45	5.39	5.41
March	5.59	5.54	5.54-55
May	5.67	5.63	5.64n

n—Nominal.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 16.—Trading was light on the local board today. The price trend was upward. Wagner Electric and Hyde Park had good upward ranges. Several issues were unchanged.

Stock sales amounted to 427 shares and 40 warrants, compared with 860 shares yesterday. Bond sales were $5000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv 1.60	130	25	25	25	....
Century Elec.	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Dr Pepper 1	10	27½	27½	27½	—¼
Falstaff B.25a	65	8¼	8½	8½	+¼
Ham-Brown	60	6	6	6	....
Hyde Park 2a	20	48	48	48	+1
Knapp-Mon	20	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Rice-S 1 pf 7	7	105½	105½	105½	....
SVB prf 3.50	10	30	30	30	+1
Scullin Steel	5	7	7	7	....
do war	40	70c	70c	70c	—30c
Wag El .25a	90	32¼	32¼	32¼	+1
Un Ry 4s cod.	xx5	20½	20½	20½	....

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
A S Aloe 1.50a	108	....
American Inv 1.60	25	....
Brown Shoe 1.25a	33½	....
Burkart Mfg .50a	....	17½
Chi & Sou A L pf .70a	33½	....
Columbia Brewing	3⅝	3⅞
Dr Pepper 1	27	29
Ely & W D G 1st pf 7	....	125
Falstaff Brewing .25a	8¼	8½
Globe-Democrat pf 7	115	....
Griesedieck-West .50a	42½	....
Hamilton-Br Shoe	....	6¼
Hussmann-Ligonier 1	12	13¼
Hyde P Br As Inc 2a	45½	....
Hydraulic Pr Brick pfd	....	7
Interna Shoe 1.37½a	33½	34½
Key Company	....	8½
Knapp-Monarch	10⅞	....
Midw Pip & Sup .60	11¾	13
Mo Portland Cem .25a	10¾	13
National Candy	8½	9
Rice-Stix D G 1 pf 7	105½	....
Scullin Steel	....	7½
Stix, B & Fuller .25a	6⅜	6¾
St L P Svc pfd	75c	....
Wagner El C .25a	32	32¼
St Louis Car 6s	76	80
Un Railways 4s	21	....
Un Railway 4s c-d	20½	....

a—Paid or declared so far this year; xx (000) omitted.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 6 TO 7 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Cotton advanced today on trade and scattered buying promoted partly by firmness of the stock market and recoveries in grains.

December advanced from 8.24c to 8.34c and in mid-afternoon sold at 8.30c, with the list 6 to 8 points net higher.

Oct. opened 8.17; Dec. 8.25; Jan. 8.25; March 8.27; May 8.30; July 8.31b. b-Bid.

Trade price fixing and scattering demand was sufficient to absorb light offerings from Bombay and the South. Prices advanced to net gains of 6 to 7 points late in the first hour, with December selling up from 8.24c to 8.30c.

Yesterday's decline in the average spot price to 8.20c was believed to make a cotton loan mandatory, but the trade awaited definite action by the A A A.

The advance was extended a few points further later in the morning as locals rebought, largely in sympathy with firmness of the stock and wheat markets. July domestic consumption of 449,511 bales was slightly above expectations.

December advanced to 8.33, carrying the list up to net gains of 9 to 10 points by midday.

Futures closed 6-7 higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Oct.	8.17	8.25	8.17	8.21	22
Dec.	8.25	8.34	8.24	8.30	31
Jan.	8.25	8.35	8.25	8.31a	
March	8.27	8.37	8.27	8.33	
May	8.30	8.39	8.30	8.35	
July	8.37	8.37	8.37	8.37	

Spot steady, middling 8.33. n-Nominal.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points higher. Sales 335; low middling 7.13; middling 8.38; good middling 8.93. Receipts 1926; stock 604,828.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 16.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed 8.20c, compared with 8.15c yesterday. Sales were 365 bales.

Chicago Cotton.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Cotton futures market:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
October	8.36	8.34	8.34	8.25
December	8.44	8.33	8.40	8.32
January	....	....	8.38	8.31
March	....	....	8.43	8.37
May	....	....	8.45	....

SEASON'S CARRY-OVER OF COTTON, 11,533,184 BALES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Census Bureau announced today the carryover of cotton for the cotton season of 1937-38, which ended July 31, was 11,533,184 bales, compared with 4,498,848 bales on that date a year ago.

The aggregate supply of domestic and foreign cotton for the season was 22,920,985 bales, compared with 17,901,366 for the 1936-37 season.

The bureau's annual supply and distribution report follows:

SUPPLY.

Stocks on hand Aug. 1, 1937, total		4,498,848
In consum. estab.	1,285,543	
In public storage and at compresses	2,813,305	
Elsewhere (partially estimates)	400,000	
Imports		155,180
Ginnings during 12 months, total		18,266,957
Crop of 1937 after July 31, 1937	18,109,092	
Crop of 1938 to Aug. 1, 1938	157,865	
Aggregate supply		22,920,985
DISTRIBUTION:		
Net exports		5,595,553
Consumed		5,756,096
Destroyed		65,000
Stocks on hand July 31, 1938, total		11,533,184
In cons. estab.	1,266,983	
In public storage and at compresses	9,641,201	
Elsewhere	625,000	
Aggregate dist.		22,949,833
Excess of distribution over supply		*28,848

*Due principally to inclusion in all distribution items of the "city crop," which consists of rebaled samples and pickings from cotton damaged by fire and weather.

449,511 BALES COTTON CONSUMED IN JULY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Census Bureau reported today cotton consumed during July totaled 449,511 bales of lint and 61,805 bales of linters, compared with 442,742 and 56,106 during June this year, and 583,011 and 70,695 during July last year.

Cotton consumed during the cotton year ending July 31 totaled 5,756,096 bales of lint and 712,320 bales of linters, compared with 7,950,079 and 818,885 during the previous year.

Exports of domestic cotton during July totaled 195,706 bales of lint and 20,864 bales of linters, compared with 175,878 and 15,378 during June this year, and 124,312 and 24,363 during July last year.

Domestic cotton exports for the cotton year ending July 31 totaled 5,598,415 bales of linter and 274,957 bales of linters, compared with 5,440,044 and 270,400 during the previous year.

Cotton spindles active during July numbered 21,916,166, compared with 21,143,988 during June this year, and 24,394,300 during July last year.

Grain Future Purchases.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Grain futures purchases:

	Mon.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	19,024	25,338	26,594
Corn	6,594	13,431	10,861
Oats	1,412	2,617	3,101
Rye	660	866	953
Total	27,690	42,252	41,509

(Last three ciphers omitted.)

Open interest in wheat yesterday totaled 113,557,000 bushels and in corn 38,710,000.

3-CENT CORN RISE LIFTS WHEAT 2C FROM 5-YEAR LOW

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Corn rose almost three cents a bushel late today for September delivery contracts, and helped lift wheat futures more than two cents.

Unusual scantiness of Chicago corn appeared to be largely responsible for the bulge. Arrivals of corn here dwindled to only 64 cars today, and supplies on hand totaled but 2,333,000 bushels.

At the close, Chicago corn futures were 1½@2⅞ cents higher, compared with yesterday's finish, Sept. 53¼@53½, Dec. 49⅜@½c, wheat 1⅝@2⅛ higher, Sept. 62⅜@½c, Dec. 64⅜@½c, and oats ¼@⅜c advanced.

The futures market borrowed strength from firmness in the cash grain market and from reports of a better milling demand. Sales to millers were estimated at 145,000 bushels, with more expected. Houses with Eastern connections also were credited with buying.

While no figures were available, it was understood that a moderate amount of export sales were made on the break.

The advance which carried September wheat up to 61¾ put the market at one stage as much as 1⅜ cents above yesterday's close.

Corn lagged, being depressed by rains.

Considerable selling of wheat at the start was ascribed to uncertainties relating to Government policies in the United States and Canada. On declines, especially after new low price records had been reached, buying of wheat futures increased, and the market here rose to well above yesterday's finish. Some of the purchasing was associated with announcement of 26 to 28 cents a bushel subsidy for domestic crop restriction next year, aimed to cut wheat acreage about 31 per cent from 1938.

Further rains beneficial to the corn crop led to transient setbacks of corn values. Resting orders to buy on price downturns were later operative, and corn rose with wheat. This did not happen, however until May corn had established a fresh bottom price record, and December had equaled its previous extreme low.

Rye and oats rallied with wheat and corn.

Provisions reflected upturns of hog values and of grains.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 16.—Local wheat options were not quoted.

Winnipeg wheat opened ⅛@⅜c lower and early was ⅞@1⅛c higher. The close was ⅞@1⅛c net higher.

Liverpool wheat began ¾d lower and in later cable was ⅞@1⅛d off. Closing prices were ½@¾c off.

Argentine wheat started 1½@1⅝c under Saturday's close and corn ⅛@¼ down. Wheat at noon was 1¼@1⅜c off and corn ⅞@1⅛c off.

Local wheat receipts which were 34,500 bu., compared with 64,500 a week ago and 118,500 a year ago include 14 cars local and three through. Corn receipts which were 9000 bu., compared with 10,500 a wek ago and 18,000 a year ago included four cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts which were 2000 bu., compared with 8000 a week ago and 12,000 a year ago included one local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was ½@1c higher. Corn was 1@1½c higher. Oats were unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 61@63c; No. 4 red winter, 61@63c; No. 4 red winter, 59½c; No. 5 red winter, 57½@59c; sample grade red winter, 53½c; No. 2 hard garlicky, 63c; No. 3 hard, 63½c; No. 2 mixed, 64@½c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 52@½c; No. 2 mixed, 51½c; No. 2 mixed, 51½c.

Oats—No. 3 mixed, 23½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 16.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close on local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	62½	60	62⅜½	60⅝
K. C.	58¾	56⅝	58⅜a	57a
Minn.	66⅞	64⅞	66⅜	65
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	68⅝	66⅝	68⅛	67¼
Liver.	77⅛	76⅜	77¼	77⅝
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	64½	62⅜	64⅜¼	62⅝
K. C.	59¾	57½	59⅜b	58b
Minn.	67⅜	65⅜	67⅜	65⅞
Winn.	67⅜	65⅜	67⅛⅜	65⅝
Liver.	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜	74¼
MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	....	....	66⅛n	
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	67¼	65¼	67⅛	65⅛
K. C.	61⅞	59⅞	61⅞	60⅛
Minn.	70	68¼	70	68⅝
Winn.	70¼	68⅛	70-70⅛	68⅝
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	53½	50½	53¼½	50¾
K. C.	48⅞	47¼	48⅞	47⅛
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	49½	46⅞	49⅜½	47⅛
K. C.	45¼	43¼	45¼b	43⅜
MARCH CORN.				
Chi	51¼	49¼	50¾a	49¼
MAY CORN.				
Chi	52¼	49½	52	50⅛
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	23	22½	23	22⅛
Minn.	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	20⅛
OCTOBER OATS.				
Winn.	31	30¼	30⅝	30¼
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	23⅝	23	23½	23⅛
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	25¼	24⅞	25¼	25
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	41¾	40	41⅛¾	39⅞
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	42¾	41⅝	42¾b	41⅛
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	45½	44	45½	43⅛
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	77¼	76¼	77¼b	76⅜
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	76½	76	76½b	75⅜
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	78¼	78	78¼b	78a

Opening grain futures prices at Chicago were as follows: Wheat, Sept., 60@60⅛; Dec., 62½@⅜c; May, 65⅜c. Corn, Sept., 50½@⅝; Dec., 46⅞@47c; Mar., 49⅜; May, 49½@⅝c. Oats, Sept., 22½@⅝; Dec., 23c; May, 24⅞@25c. Soybeans, Oct., 76¼c; Dec., 76c; Hay, 78c. Rye, Sept., 40c; Dec., 41¼c; May, 44c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 16.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran steady to 10c higher; gray shorts steady to 5c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, 5c lower to 5c higher; standard middlings, 15c to 20c lower. Sales totaled 700 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
August	13.90b-14.25a	13.90b-14.2
*August	14.80b-15.10a	15.00
September	14.10b-14.45a	14.00b-15.3
*September	14.10b-14.45a	14.00b-14.
October	14.20b-14.60a	14.25b-14.6
*October	15.10b-15.40a	15.25
November	14.40b-14.75a	14.40b-14.7
*November	15.25b-15.65a	15.25b-15.6
December	14.60b-14.90a	14.00b-14.9
*December	15.40b-15.80a	15.50
January	14.75b-15.20a	14.75b-15.1
*January	15.60b-16.10a	15.60b-15.9
GRAY SHORTS.		
August	16.20b-16.70a	16.25b-14.7
September	16.00b-16.50a	16.00b-16.5
October	16.00b-16.50a	16.00b-16.5
November	16.00b-16.40a	15.90b-16.4
December	15.55b-16.35a	15.80b-16.3
January	15.85b-16.35a	15.80b-16.3
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*August	†15.25	15.20b-15.5
*September	†15.75	15.80
*October	†15.85	15.80b-16.1
*November	†15.85	15.80b-16.1
*December	†15.85	15.80b-16.1
*January	15.50b-16.00a	15.80b-16.1

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Lard, $8.15; loose $7.50; bellies $10.00.

DA

PART FOUR



A LAND SAILO



ALTON-TO-ST.

his nephew, Albert Haa morning "just for sport.



HIGH SCHO

left, Pat Callahan, Jea Marilyn Cox, Marie Sc

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By the Associated Press.

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Unusual scantiness of Chicago corn stocks appeared to be largely responsible for the corn bulge. Arrivals of corn here dwindled to only 64 cars today, and supplies on hand totaled but 2,333,000 bushels.

At the close, Chicago corn futures were 1½@2⅝ cents higher, compared with yesterday's finish. Sept. 53⅛@53½c, Dec. 49¾@½c, wheat 1⅝@2⅛ cents higher, Sept. 62⅜@½c, Dec. 64⅛@½c, and corn ¼@⅝c advanced.

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Corn lagged, being depressed by warm rains.

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Further rains beneficial to the corn crop led to transient setbacks of corn values. Resting orders to buy on price downturns were later operative, and corn rose with wheat. This did not happen, however until May corn had established a fresh bottom price record, and September had equaled its previous extreme low.

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Winnipeg wheat opened ⅛@¼c lower and early was ⅛@1⅛c higher. The close was ⅛@1⅛c net higher.

Liverpool wheat began ⅝d lower and in later cable was ⅞@1⅛d off. Closing prices were ½@¾c off.

Argentine wheat started 1⅛@1½c under Saturday's close and corn ⅛@¼c down. Wheat at noon was 1¼@¼c and corn ⅞@1¼c off.

Local wheat receipts which were 500 bu., compared with 64,500 a week ago and 118,500 a year ago included 14 cars local and three through. Corn receipts which were 9000 bu., compared with 10,500 a week ago and 18,000 a year ago included four cars local and two through. Oats receipts which were 20,000 bu., compared with 8000 a week ago and 12,000 a year ago included one car local.

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Corn—No. 1 yellow, 52@½c; No. 3 mixed, 51½c; No. 2 mixed, 51½c.

Oats—No. 3 mixed, 23½c.

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	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	62½	60	62⅝@½	60⅝@½
K. C.	58¾	56⅝	58⅝a	57a
Minn.	66⅞	64⅞	66⅝	65
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	68⅜	66⅝	68⅛	67¼@⅜
Liver.	77¼	76⅝	77¼	77⅜
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	64½	62⅜	64⅝@½	62⅜@½
K. C.	59¾	57½	59⅝b	58b
Minn.	67⅜	65⅛	67½	65½
Winn.	67⅜	65¼	67¼@⅜	65⅛@¼
Liver.	73¾	73⅛	73⅛	74¼
MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	.....	.....	66¼n	.....
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	67¼	65¼	67⅛	65½@⅝
K. C.	61⅞	59⅞	61⅞	60⅝a
Minn.	70	68¼	70	68¼
Winn.	70¼	68⅛	70-70⅛	68⅜
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	53½	50½	53¼@½	50⅝@⅝
K. C.	48⅝	47¼	48⅝	47⅛a
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	49½	46⅞	49⅝@½	47¼@⅝
K. C.	45¼	43¼	45⅛b	43⅝@¾
MARCH CORN.				
Chi	51¼	49¼	50⅝a	49⅛a
MAY CORN.				
Chi	52¼	49½	52	50⅛
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	23	22½	23	22⅝b
Minn.	20½	20¼	20⅝	20⅛
OCTOBER OATS.				
Winn.	31	30¼	30⅝	30¼
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	23⅝	23	23½	23¼@¾
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	25¼	24⅞	25¼	25
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	41¾	40	41⅝@¾	39½b
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	42¾	41⅝	42⅝b	41½b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	45½	44	45½	43½b
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	77¼	76¼	77¼b	76½a
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	76½	76	76½b	75¾a
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	78¼	78	78¼b	78a

Opening grain futures prices at Chicago were as follows: Wheat, Sept., 60@⅛c; Dec., 62½@⅞c; May, 65⅝c. Corn, Sept., 50½@⅝; Dec., 46⅞@47c; May, 49¼c. Oats, Sept., 22½@⅝c; May, 49½@⅝c. Soybeans, Dec., 23c; May, 24⅞@25c. Rye, Oct., 76¼c; Dec., 76c; May, 78c. Barley, Sept., 40c; Dec., 41¼c; May, 44c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
August	13.90b-14.25a	13.90b-14.25a
*August	14.80b-15.10a	15.00
September	14.10b-14.45a	14.00b-14.25a
September	14.10b-14.45a	14.00b-14.60a
October	14.20b-14.60a	14.25b-14.60a
*October	15.10b-15.40a	15.25
November	14.40b-14.75a	14.40b-14.70a
*November	15.25b-15.65a	15.25b-15.65a
December	14.60b-14.90a	14.00b-14.00a
*December	15.40b-15.80a	15.50
January	14.75b-15.20a	14.75b-15.15a
*January	15.80b-16.10a	15.60b-15.90a
GRAY SHORTS.		
August	16.20b-16.70a	16.25b-16.75a
September	16.00b-16.50a	16.00b-16.50a
October	16.00b-16.50a	16.00b-16.50a
November	16.00b-16.40a	15.90b-16.40a
December	15.55b-16.35a	15.80b-16.30a
January	15.85b-16.35a	15.80b-16.30a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*August	†15.25	15.20b-15.50a
*September	†15.75	15.80
*October	†15.85	15.80b-16.10a
*November	†15.85	15.80b-16.10a
*December	†15.85	15.80b-16.20a
*January	15 50b-16.00a	15.80b-16.20a

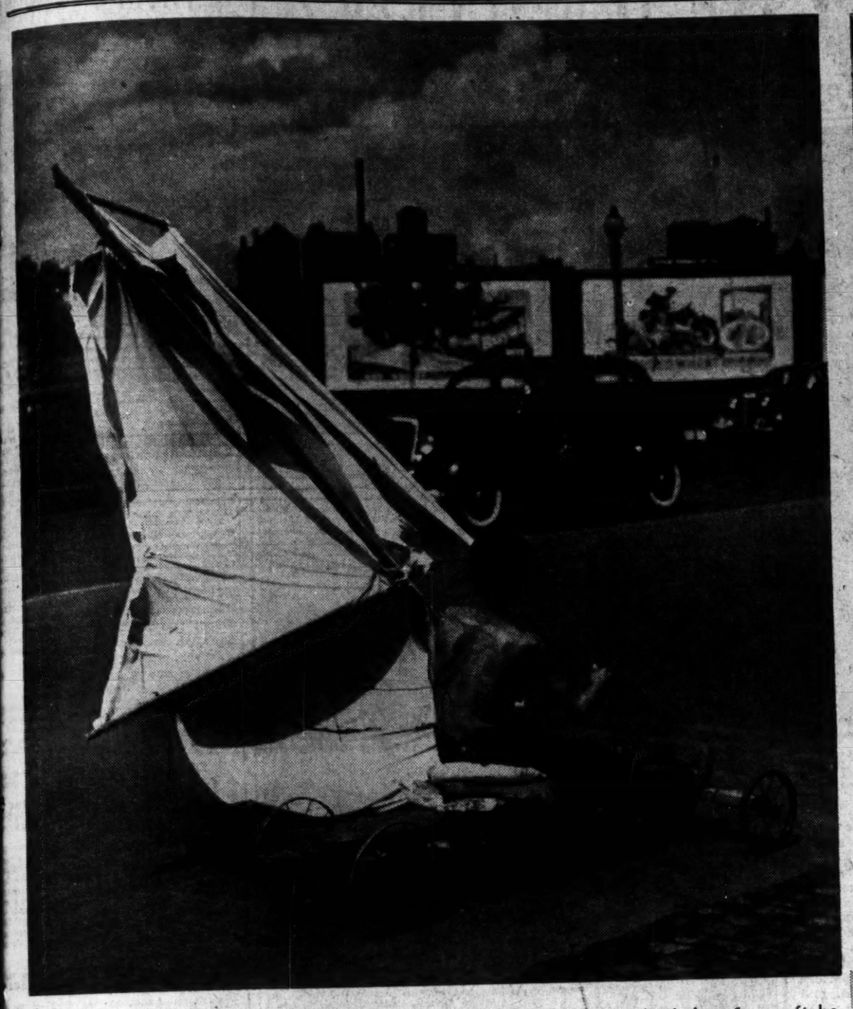
*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Lard, tierces $8.15; loose $7.50; bellies $10.00.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

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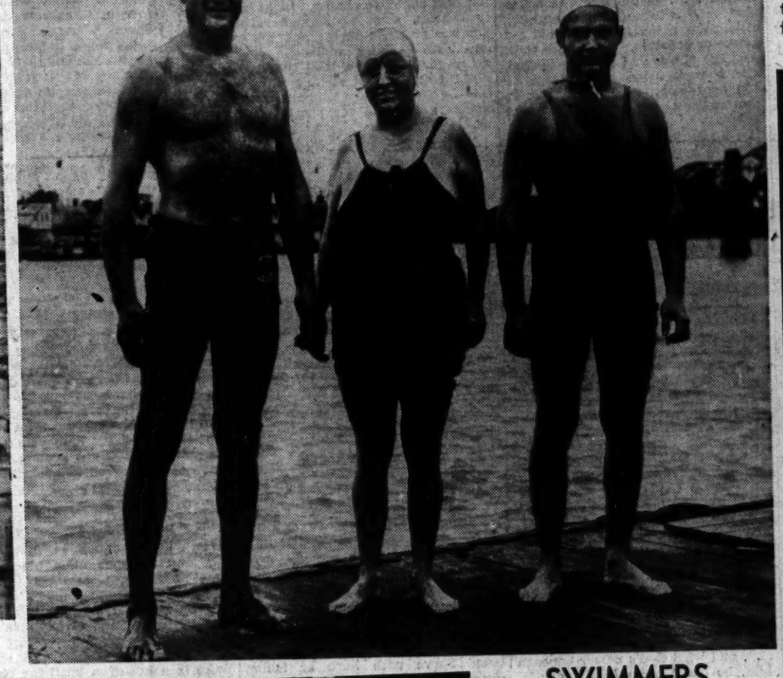
A LAND SAILOR Junior Caldwell, 3831 Market street, at the helm of a craft he built himself.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



KIDNAP VICTIMS RETURN Miss Peggy Gross and Daniel Cox Fahey Jr., who were kidnaped by two gunmen who released them north of Minneapolis, arriving at Lambert Field today. From left, Fahey, Sewell Pangman, Miss Gross, her father, Robert Gross, and her sister, Mrs. S. Raymond Kinsella.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



ALTON-TO-ST. LOUIS SWIM Mrs. Lily de Keersgieter, widow of a policeman, City Fireman Albert Ellis (center) and his nephew, Albert Haack, former sailor, starting the 23-mile Mississippi River swim this morning "just for sport."
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



SWIMMERS Albert Ellis, Mrs. de Keersgieter and Albert Haack, before entering the water on their Alton-to-St. Louis swim.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



YOUNG LIFER ENTERS PRISON Lindberg Trent, 15 years old, entering Ohio penitentiary at Columbus today to serve a life term for the murder of Shirley Ann Woodburn, 6 years old, in Cincinnati on Memorial Day.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



HIGH SCHOOL REVUE A scene from the dance revue to be given at Roosevelt High School at 3:15 p. m., Thursday. From the left, Pat Callahan, Jean Burnhardt, Dorothy Miller, Ella Mae Berblinger, Mildred Schneider, Marilyn Cox, Marie Schneider, Joy Herman.



SEND-OFF FOR CORRIGAN The trans-Atlantic flyer, Douglas Corrigan has a lei wreath draped around his neck in the Hawaiian room of a New York hotel on the eve of his departure on a cross-country trip.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PLAYGROUND PAGEANT REHEARSAL Miss Charleen Power, playground dancing instructor, rehearsing pupils for "Six Dancing Princesses," a pageant to be presented at the Cherokee Playgrounds. Thirteenth and Wyoming streets, August 26.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

DAILY MAGAZINE

"Tennis Elbow"

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A MEDICAL FRIEND of mine who was playing golf with me said at the end of the game, "I have sprained my sacro-iliac joint." The next morning I woke up with a pain in my back, evidently also a sprained sacro-iliac. When I told my friend that I had the same thing he had, he said, "Yes, and let me tell you something. That is not a sprained sacro-iliac joint. I just said that to conform to general opinion. That is an infection. You mark my words—half the men in the locker house of that golf club will have a backache over the sacro-iliac region within the next two weeks."



DR. CLENDENING.

And lo and behold! It was just as he said. There was an epidemic of sacro-iliac strains. So it does look as if this condition is partly a sprain or wrench on which an inflammation of the muscle is superimposed. The condition goes away in a week or two, and the only treatment necessary is rest and heat applications.

—o—o—

"TENNIS ELBOW" and "golf elbow" are much the same sort of thing. Tennis elbow was described by a Boston physician who had one. He found one morning after he had played several sets the afternoon before, that he had a pain on the outer side of his elbow. It hurt him to make such motions as holding a glass of water. He could not play tennis because he could not hold the racquet tightly enough.

He thought at first that it was a torn tendon or torn muscle or a little chip pulled off the bone, but the X-ray did not show this. Finally he decided to have a surgical operation on it. This was done under local anesthesia, so the doctor himself could look in and see what was the matter. What they found was an infected bursa or sac under the muscle. When this was removed, recovery was prompt.

It is probable that many of these things we think are injuries are really infections. Tennis and golf elbows get well by themselves without so heroic a treatment as a surgical operation, but they should be rested and treated with respect. If attempt is made to use them, permanent crippling may result.

—o—o—

QUESTIONS FROM READERS: E. M.: "I had infantile paralysis when I was 7 years old, and have fully recovered except for a slight limp. I have been contemplating marriage and have been assured by several doctors that there is no chance of passing this on to my children. I believe a discussion of this would go a long way towards clearing up the prejudice of the average person. We victims of this condition have enough competition, without having the average person under false impressions."

Answer: I thoroughly agree and am glad to give space which might help to clear up such wrong impressions. Infantile paralysis cannot possibly be transmitted by heredity to children.

—o—o—

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

On Broadway—By Walter Winchell

The New York Scene.

The Show-Shops: "Bachelor Born" is in its ninth month at the Lyceum Theater. The boys on the papers gave it only so-so notices, yet it has out-lived many of the plays that drew praise . . . Martha Scott's play-acting in "Our Town" (particularly in the final scene) is the Theater's outstanding make-believing at the time of going to the presses . . . "You Can't Take It With You" is the sort of comedy you can witness four times and still think you hadn't laughed long and loud at its nonsense and logic before . . . There are too many high spots in "I Married An Angel" to mention in a few words—and so let's not mention them . . . However, one of the joys of being a columnist is this: You can get by the Shubert Theater doorman (without a pass or ducat) just to lean on the rear orchestra rail while Prof. Salzer's orchestra toys with the Rodgers and Hart score of that delightful hit. . . . Add excellent performances: Julie Haydon's and Cedric Hardwicke's in "Shadow and Substance" at The Golden . . . No other startling news, except that The Heat Wave, which nobody likes, is being Held Over.



WALTER WINCHELL.

—o—o—

The Magic Lanterns: Jane Withers, who was stopped from parodying Shirley Temple, substitutes a mockery of Bobby Breen in "Keep Smiling" . . . Nice and malicious, but the rest of the flicker is a summer vacuum . . . If you look closely at the Sioux Indians' war dance in Mr. Fitzpatrick's current travelogue you'll notice where Harlem found "Truckin'" . . . Only the Redskins agitated Tomahawks instead of the index finger . . . Newsreel editors state that 25 per cent of the war films are edited because they are, "too gruesome" . . . War can't be made too gruesome for some people, who are too easily convinced that it is glorious . . . "Give Me a Sailor" with Martha Raye, Betty Grable and Bob Hope has a wacky theme and punch-drunk comedy, but it will serve . . . "Marie Antoinette," which starts at the Astor, cost so much to produce that it will have to be a terrific hit—just to break even . . . What sort of arithmetic is that? "Racket Busters" is at the Strand, "Smashing the Rackets" is at the Rialto, and the Roxy's box office record-breaker is "Alexander's Racketime Band."

—o—o—

The Magazines: Variety achieves the prize understatement of the semester, to-wit: "The Curtis mag (Satevepost) is not pro New Deal" . . . Mrs. J. P. McEvoy, wife of the biographer, writes: "I had to send to three surrounding villages before I could get a copy of it—they are selling this week like hot-cakes" . . . As if we didn't know . . . Jack Alexander in The New Yorker biogs the career of his former boss. He defines the Daily News this way: "It appeals to the more elementary emotions of a truckdriver, and to the truckdriver in everyone." . . . J. Gunther's "Will Japan Hold Out?" in The Nation makes your mind stand at attention. . . . Ellin Berlin's Sateypost story, "To Them That Have," proves that Irving Berlin is not the only talented member of the family.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

I JEST read where it takes 65 calories of energy jest for a human bein' to lie in bed and sleep and if you snore it takes 12 calories more. I don't know what a calorie is but it kinda scares me when I think how many I've been wastin' all my life when it wasn't necessary.

Maybe my Uncle Vag ain't lazy after all. Maybe he's jest found out the scientific way to save them calories.

One day when he was lyin' out under a tree, the wind blew his hat off and when he didn't budge, I says, "Ain't you gonna chase your hat?" And he says, "No, I'm gonna wait here—maybe the wind'll change."

(Copyright, 1938.)

"Something on Which a Man Might Build"

Lines That Stand Out for Those Who Are Caught by Fear.

By Elsie Robinson

WE'VE talked of him before—that frail, courageous Sidney Lanier, who spent most of his life learning how to die. We've even quoted the verse I'm repeating today. Yet, increasingly, in these shifting days, those words seem needed . . . seem an answer to our individual bewilderment and fear.

There he lay, dying . . . racked by the tortures of his laboring lungs . . . wrung, even more cruelly, by the worries he had never been able to conquer. To have known security, if only for a little while, to have found, just for once, a strong, imperishable mooring for his soul.

But now, he thought, it was too late. Nothing that he could do would matter, any more. There he lay, at last, defeated . . . staring with glazed eyes, upon the marshes he had loved yet somehow dreaded . . . those dim, lonely marshes of Glynn, endlessly stretching, endlessly quaking under the tug of the tide. So like a man's life. . . .

But need a man's life be like that? Might there not be something upon which a man could depend . . . could build . . . as the marsh hens build on that seemingly unanchored sod?

So, dying, he asked himself. And suddenly, across the sunset tide, the answer came. He saw the truth. And wrote these lines which will forever stand, like some strong hand outthrust, to those caught in the slimy bogs of fear—

"As the marsh hen secretly
builds on the watery sod,
"Behold, I will build me a nest on
the greatness of God!"

There was something a man might trust, no matter how weak he was, how poor or stupid! For even though life did quake with its savage undertow . . . as the marshes quaked . . . and even though life did crumble under storms . . . as the marshes crumbled . . . there was something, strong and steadfast, which did not quake or crumble. There was God! And the power and wisdom of God, like a rock beneath the injustice and confusion. And on that rock, the weakest man might rest in peace.

"I will fly in the greatness of God
as a marsh-hen flies,
In the freedom that fills all the
space 'twixt the marsh and
the skies."

What could a man know of liberty in a world where all men watched each other like hungry wolves . . . where every act, every word, was fettered? Yet there was something which was not fettered—and that was man's faith! Often and often he had seen the marsh birds springing out of the murk and ooze . . . mounting, far and high, in the vast, free brightness of the sky. And so a man might mount, by his faith, above the hurt and the hate, the doubt and despair of his own life, up and up, into that proud, bright freedom which was his right!

"By so many roots as the marsh-
grass sends in the sod
I will heartily lay me a hold on the
greatness of God."

Wings . . . roots . . . there was the secret of it all! Of himself, a man was a shackled, helpless thing adrift on uncertainty, But within him lay the means of his own refuge and escape. For out of his faith he could fashion wings, and out of his will he could send roots . . . and with God's power beneath him, he could make him a nest!

SOME LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT

New Lamp Shades Can Do Much Towards Making a Room Look More Attractive

By Elizabeth Boykin

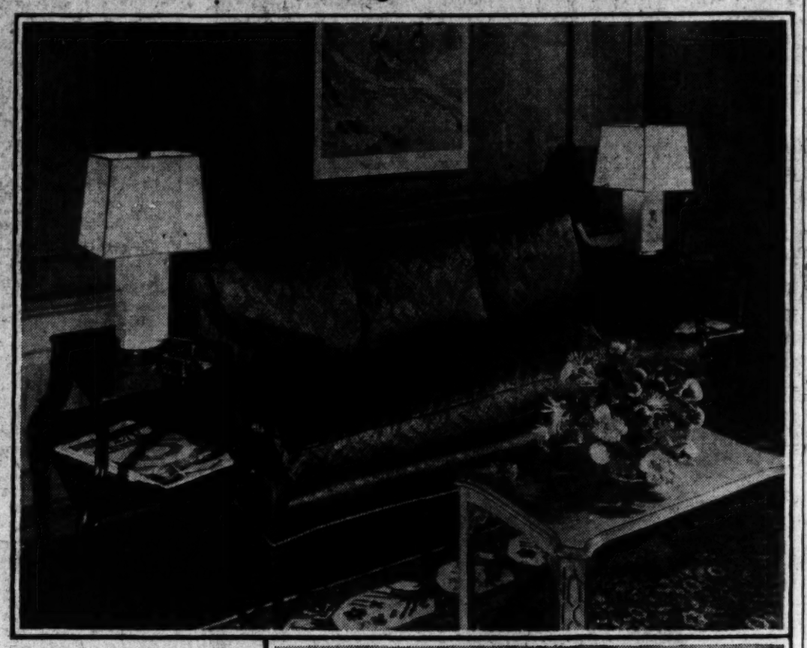
EVER take a stranger's-eye-view of your living room? Most of us would see an awful lot of odds and ends that shouldn't be there. Along with lamp shades that are too small and puny looking for the room. Half the interior decoration troubles of the town could be corrected by the simple formula of clearing out the junk and being ruthless about throwing away or stowing away ornaments that are neither useful nor beautiful. And by buying or making a few new lamp shades that really belong on the scene.

For a lot has been happening in lamp styles since you picked up those old parchment shades for a song. Lamp shades are bigger, for one thing, and more important looking. Which is good news for a woman who wants to rejuvenate a room without spending a lot, for a new ensemble of shades can often pull a room together, lift it out of the doldrums and make the old furniture "do" very well, by diverting attention from it.

The fabric shade is coming into its own after an era of much too much paper and parchment. And there are several composition materials that are very much in the swim—clair de lune among others. Ready-made shades include stunning cosmetic tones and interesting metallic effects. A wide choice of novelty print shades are amusing and where paper or parchment is used, it's in a tailored or sporting way. The pleated clair de lune shades are stunning in deep tones or in lace effects on pastel grounds.

Among the fabrics, silk is, of course, the aristocrat, and so we'd suggest it for any rather dignified type of room. It's better stretched on a frame rather than shirred, and be sure, if you're making your own shade, to get pure silk because the artificial fibres dont' stand the heat so well. In brocade, antique taffetas and other fancy weaves of fine silks, which you can get in the art needlework department of the largeer stores, you'll find that white, eggshell, beige or gold are the best colors to choose. In novelty fabrics, such as slipper satin, you can be more daring and, oh, so smart and choose maroon, dark green or deep blue, then trim and line the shade with white or a light color. These deep toned satin shades are grand for accent in a pastel room.

Trimmings play a very important part in the design of the stretched silk shade. When the fabric itself is rather elaborate, then you'll want quite a sedate braid or piping only. If the fabric is plain, you can choose quite a fancy braid, or even a wide fringe. We saw a stunning pair of lamp shades the other day of antique satin in eggshell with a wide scroll braid in dusty pink around the top only. Another interesting lamp ensemble had shades of maroon satin with wide white rope fringe dripping down from around the top of the frame. Trimmings are also offered in nice variety in the art needlework departments of leading stores where you can also get information on how to make lamp shades.



STRETCHED-SILK LAMP SHADES, IN PROPER SHAPE AND SIZE FOR THE BASES, ADD DIGNITY AND CHARM TO THIS LIVING ROOM.

For informal rooms, chintz shades are a pet of ours. The all-over floral designs are the easiest to make into a lamp shade of average shape, but the medallion designs work out all right if you choose a straight up and down or a squared frame. It's a real custom touch to have chintz lamp shades that repeat the same chintz pattern used elsewhere in the room, and we've seen it done in very fashionable places. Finish these with a simple cotton braid, with ball fringe or with a narrow piping. For a colonial, a provincial or a modern room, linen homespuns or cotton tweeds make delightful lamp shades, especially if you trim them with a thick mossy type of fringe. Any linen or cotton material of textural interests is suitable for lamp shades.

• • •

GOLD or silver paper, rubber cemented onto a plain parchment shade, achieves a scintillating effect for a shade that can go places in style. The good part about using gold or silver paper in this way is that it can be put on in small pieces—the patch-work effect will make it look more like gold or silver leaf.

One problem often ecountered in putting a fresh big shade on an old base is that the new shade swallows up the old base. Be sure to try out the frame of the shade and see that it isn't too small or too big for the base to do anything about. If the shade is all right except that the light bulb won't hold the shade up high enough, then just use two or three sockets, one fit in the other, to lift the bulb high enough to bring the shade to the right level.



A DARK SATIN SHADE ON A WHITE PORCELAIN BASE IS A SMART ACCENT FOR A PASTEL ROOM. HERE A MAROON SHADE IS USED AGAINST PINK-STRIPED WALL PAPER.

On the subject of bases, here is a word or two. Better just quietly throw away any of those old water bottle basis if you still have any about, because they're out. Porcelain bases are the nicest things now, and you will find some lovely ones at reasonable prices. Plain white porcelain or pottery are favorites of ours; so are those in any of the pastel shades. Crystal bases are quite something these days; so are wooden bases, painted china, alabaster and the various fashionable metals such as pewter, copper and brass.

New and effective for indirect lighting are the urns that are frequently used on pedestals. Inside these urns strong bulb lights are placed without revealing the source of illumination. This type of lighting is excellent for halls and other rooms where direct reading light is not needed.

PEACH DUMPLINGS.

Pare freestone peaches and remove stones carefully as possible so as not to disturb the shape of the peach. Wrap in circular pieces of thinly rolled puff-paste. Tuck in the paste where the stones were removed. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon and dot liberally with butter. Bake in a slow oven. Serve with hard or lemon sauce.

Baked Pork Chops

Sear pork chops lightly on both sides. Place chops in a baking pan and on each chop place one slice of onion, a slice of tomato and one teaspoon minced green pepper. Season with salt, pepper and a little sugar. Cover with one tablespoon buttered crumbs. Add a little water around the sides. Bake in a hot oven until the chops are tender.

Cook-Coos - : - By Ted Cook

MILESTONE ON THE PATH OF PROGRESS.

(Clipped item from unidentified newspaper mailed in by reader.)

There will be a dirty cord dance Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. A prize will be given for the dirtiest cords, and as an additional feature the crowd will have a contest throwing eggs at Jim Haven, Jim Schasteen, Homer Nance, Bob Baker and Steven Byers.

• • •

You cannot tame, you cannot curb
A dame who thinks she is superb.

• • •

Simile—
Downcast as an uplifter.

• • •

Drop laundry here.

• • •

In New York, an agency now supplies, for $10, smartly dressed young women and young men to extend greetings or wave farewell to visitors.

Pretty soon some enterprising gent will even supply stooges to listen to insurance agents.

And to attend luncheon club sessions and take the back slaps and eat the rubber chicken.

• • •

And Moronia, the office problem, runs around and whispers:

"I'm saving banana skins. Ask me why."

"Why?"

"I make slippers out of them."

• • •

Gov. Leche of Louisiana says:

"Everyone has the right to peacefully advocate their views."

Sure, even if he has to carefully split infinities and mix their pronouns.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

That's strange. Other patrons are always complimenting us on our coffee.

Program subect to change without notice.

Hint to Knitters

Does your ball of knitting yarn insist on running away? Put a ball of yarn in a small box with a tightly-fitting lid that has a small hole cut in it. Pull the end of the yarn through the hole after the cover is in place. Your yarn will pull out easily and will be clean and free of tangles.

Whipped Cream Note

It is best to whip no more than two cups of cream at a time. Chill bowl and beater. If the cream is beaten in a warm bowl in a warm place it is apt to turn to butter.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Evening Classes at WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY begin September 29

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Example of Good Bidding By Partners

South's Three No Trump Response Key to Correct Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

THERE seems to be a widespread idea that the partner who opens the bidding automatically becomes a sort of captain unless the responder holds the strength for a forcing take-out, in which case he is promoted to general. In short, the partner who has the most honors in a given hand is accorded a certain respect, almost obedience, just as though he were a captain of industry and his less fortunate partner a mere employe. This is an absurd attitude and often leads to absurd contracts. A responder is every bit as important and as capable of making decisions as is the opener and should not turn suddenly timid and refer all decisions across the table. Take a hand like the one below, for instance. Only the responder could direct the bidding into the proper channel.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ A Q 10 4 2 ♥ K 5 ♦ A J 7 3 ♣ J 6	
♠ 9 6 3 ♥ 7 4 ♦ 10 8 2 ♣ A 9 5 4 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J ♥ A J 9 8 3 2 ♦ K 9 5 ♣ K 7 2
	♠ K 8 7 5 ♥ Q 10 6 ♦ Q 6 4 ♣ Q 10 8	

The bidding:

NORTH.	EAST.	SOUTH.	WEST.
1 spade	2 hearts	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

As a matter of fact, after the opening bid was made, it was South, the responder, who was in a position to control the bidding. It will be noted that South did not mention no trump directly over East's two heart bid. A two no trump call at that stage would have been a virtual guarantee of two heart stoppers. Indeed, this implication is so logical that it has taken on a conventional meaning. Rather than mislead partner in that respect, South properly chose the "marking time" bid of raising the spades. North, whose heart king value had been greatly reduced by the heart bid over him, had no choice other than a mere rebid. Now South was able to make the key bid of the hand. His three no trump was a perfect call. It conveyed this message: He had not had sufficient strength in hearts to bid two no trump, but now could mention three no trump in tentative fashion, thus clearly indicating that he needed an auxiliary heart stopper from North. The three no trump bid also indicated that South was in great doubt that the combined hands would stretch to 10 tricks in spades. Thus, he made it clear that if North could not help him stop the hearts, or if North's hand were otherwise unsuited to no trump play, North should persist to four spades.

Obviously, the three no trump bid was "made to order" for North, who could supply the hoped for heart honor, and who also had been wondering whether 10 tricks would be available. Simple as this bidding is, it is an example of close partnership co-operation.

There was very little to the play. West opened the seven of hearts and East allowed dummy's king to hold the trick. Five rounds of spades put East into discarding difficulties. He let go one diamond and one club, but then had to relinquish two hearts. Declarer's next play was a club. East ducked. West won, and played another heart. East won, returned the jack, and was able to cash the nine spot when he took the lead with the club king. But, of course, declarer easily made nine tricks.

It would have done West no good to shift to diamonds. That line of defense would have built a defensive diamond trick at the expense of a heart trick. Four spades could not have been made against the proper defense.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Example of Good Bidding By Partners

South's Three No Trump Response Key to Correct Contract.

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North-South vulnerable.

♠ A Q 10 4 2
♥ K 5
♦ A J 7 3
♣ J 6

	NORTH	
♠ 9 6 3	WEST EAST	♠ J
♥ 7 4		♥ A J 9 8 3 2
♦ 10 8 2		♦ K 9 5
♣ A 9 5 4 3		♣ K 7 2
	SOUTH	
	♠ K 8 7 5	
	♥ Q 10 6	
	♦ Q 6 4	
	♣ Q 10 8	

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE a lovely blue taffeta formal. I am in doubt as to what are the suitable months to wear it. It has a low front and back. The shoulders are a row of pink flowers. Would it be all right to wear it on the boat the latter part of August? When a boy and girl say good night, is it the boy's place to ask when he may see her again?

THANKS.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Taffeta is a material that may be worn practically the year around, so your dress would be suitable for formal occasions now or in fall and winter. Informal summer evening dresses of cotton materials with long skirts or sports clothes with daytime length skirts are more generally worn on the boats than strictly formal dresses. However, it might depend on the party you are going with. If other members of the party are going formal, you might feel out of place if you did not go formal also.

The boy should ask the girl when he may see her again, as suggesting future engagements depends on him. The girl does not suggest it, although, of course, her manner of thanking him for a pleasant evening might indicate she would enjoy a future date.

—o—o—

Dear Martha Carr:

MY GIRL FRIEND and I are good looking and very popular with boys out of town. When we are asked for dates we have too turn them down, due to the fact I won't let a boy call for me, as I am very ashamed of my street. It is lined with night clubs and other drinking places. What is there for me to do? WORRIED.

There is really no good reason for you to be ashamed to have a boy call for you at your home, for after all its location is undoubtedly not so much a matter of choice as a matter of necessity because of lower cost. And lack of money to live in better kept districts is neither shameful nor criminal. If a boy thought enough of you to be worth dating, he would not think the less because of where you live. If I were you I would go ahead and let friends call; if the location made a difference, you would be just as well off without their friendship. It is not what we have, but what we are that should count with worth-while people.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

UPON OUR moving to our present home, we discovered a pile of orchestrations which we thought might be of some use to the various amateur orchestras which are being organized from time to time. Have seen notices in your column and requests for various instrument players. We would be so glad to give them to some such group that could use them.

MARY S.

Thank you for your very kind offer of the orchestrations. We will undoubtedly have requests for them.

Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.

MORE than half of the foreign Ambassadors and Minister in this Capital are married t wives of other nationalities than their own. When they reached the rather advanced marrying age of diplomats they were usually far from home, but even in alien lands there was not shortage of girls willing to share the rigors of a diplomatic career.



"BACHELOR DIPLOMATS IN PRISON."

These foreign marriages were no handicap to the diplomatis' careers, either; often they wound up as Ambassador or Minister to Wifey's country, partly because of her good connections . . . Maybe the home office thought a few influential relatives wouldn't hurt.

—o—o—

OFTEN THESE international marriages lead to complications . . . For example, when Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, Ambassador of the Belgians, goes to Brussels for a vacation or to have a chat with King Leopold, he usually goes by way of Buenos Aires, because the Countess is the daughter of an eminent and affluent Argentine cattle baron . . . (Whether a Belgian Count outranks an Argentine cattle baron would be a delicate diplomatic problem.)

In these turbulent times the life of a diplomat is no bed of roses . . He may return from a Washington cocktail party any late afternoon and find that the status quo back home has been upset, and perhaps the new crowd wants a new Ambassador . . . Quite a few of them have been through revolutions, putsches, great political turmoil; several have spent transitional periods in prison.

—o—o—

BY AN ODD coincidence, three of the eminent bachelors in the Washington Diplomatic Corps have cooled their heels behind the bars . . . They are Faik Konitza, of Albania; Pedro Martinez Fraga, of Cuba, and Demetrios Sicilianos, of Greece. Konitza was once sentenced to death in a political ruckus, and is able now to face the prospect of matrimony with comparative equanimity.

Most members of the diplomatic corps were born in the eighties, and are now in their fifties . . . The typical diplomat was approaching 30 or just past that age when the World War began 24 years ago.

Some of them fought through the war and were wounded; others put in a year or two at the front.

Still others, over their valiant protestations, were kept at their diplomatic chores, on the assumption that a wily, experienced diplomat is equal to at least 20,000 soldiers. (Some are the equal of 300,000 soldiers.)

—o—o—

AS A MILITARY cadet, Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, the Soviet Ambassador, was assigned to guard the Czar . . . It was a somewhat embarrassing assignment, because at that time Troyanovsky was plotting to overthrow the Czar . . However, he managed to execute both assignments faultlessly; nothing serious happened to the Czar while Cadet Troyanovsky was guarding him; and he was eventually overthrown.

Few of the diplomats I have encountered remind me so much of the supernaturally devious, urbane and erudite diplomats in, for example, the novels of E. Phillips Oppenheim . . . They all have a great deal of poise and presence at critical moments, such as a White House dinner once or twice a year, or an annual regret about the war debts.



"THE CZAR'S GUARD."

But behind the diplomatic facade they are, it goes without saying, a most human lot . . . Even the formidable Sir Ronald Lindsay, of the British Empire, has twice won raises in wages for learning diligently to read and speak Russian and Persian . . . In the locker room of a Washington golf club, in their shorts, they resemble us lesser mortals; and I think they enjoy it.

The Problem of Juvenile Delinquency

Frank X. Reller, Chief Probation Officer, Lists Four Reasons Why Children Get Into Trouble

By Marguerite Martyn



FRANK X. RELLER TALKS THINGS OVER WITH THREE BOYS.

"I ALWAYS ASK, 'HOW LONG SINCE YOU WENT TO CHURCH?' IF THEY TELL ME IT IS A LONG TIME, I SAY, 'YOU FORGOT GOD, SO GOD FORGOT YOU AND NOW YOU ARE IN TROUBLE.' "

WHEN Frank X. Reller was chief clerk of the Circuit Attorney's office, seeing men and women sentenced to the penitentiary, he used to think, "If these felons had had the right start in life, probably they wouldn't be here. With the right influences in youth, their crimes could have been prevented.

He was interested in movements for prevention of juvenile delinquency even then, long active in Boy Scout work, member of the board of Father Maxwell's Boys' Club and of other organizations engaged in wholesome leisure time activities for the young. In 1932, as senior vice-commander of the American Legion of the State, he helped formulate the Legion's child welfare program. Now Reller as chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court is right in his element.

"I wouldn't trade my job for that of Gov. Stark or one of the Supreme Court Judges at many times my salary," he said, emphasizing the statement with a resounding slap of his knee, his ruddy face beaming, his whole big blond husky being exuding enthusiasm. Then, more soberly, "I feel I am dealing with destiny, the destiny of human beings at their most important turning points."

In the year that Reller has been in office, since July, 1937, some rather remarkable changes have taken place at the Children's Building. Juvenile delinquency cases of record in court have decreased from 345 the first six months of 1937 to 184 the first six months of 1938. Something of a record in itself. However, it isn't quite as simple as that. It is not necessarily that there are fewer bad boys and girls in St. Louis. The difference is in the system of handling them. Fewer cases come to trial in court because Reller believes in keeping names off the blotter whenever possible.

"Once a petition is filed, it becomes a matter of public record. Anybody can refer back to it. Whether there is a conviction or not, there remains a stigma that may follow a boy or girl through life," contends Reller in justification of his methods. "Unless it is a case which we are pretty sure warrants a sentence to a reformatory, we adjudicate it out of court, in the probation offices, substituting voluntary supervision or sponsorship for parole and probation."

That means a great deal more work of reformation, reclamation and rehabilitation done by probation officers than heretofore and incidentally that the force of 20 probation officers circulating through five districts needs to be increased.

Among other changes that have taken place is the transformation of the Juvenile Court room itself from the aspect of a regular court with the judge sitting high on the bench, a prisoner's dock, a bailiff's rostrum and railings separating witnesses for defense and prosecution into something like a conference room. All the usual fixtures of a courtroom have been cleared out. Now there is only a fairly long table at which sits the judge with the accused, the arresting officer and witnesses for and against, gathered about informally in friendly round table fashion. On the walls hang the flag, pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and attractive scenes at reformatories.

"The idea is not to inspire our charges with feelings of dread and fear, but to create an atmosphere of friendliness and helpfulness," explained the probation chief. "I caution all our workers from the telephone operator on that there must be warmth and friendliness in the reception here."

• • •

THE House of Detention, which occupies upper floors of the Children's Building, has undergone a change. There is a movement on foot with which Reller is in accord to move the detention quarters away from the shadow of the City Jail to the north, out to some more suitable and wholesome environment for children who must be kept there. Most often their offenses are no more serious than that they have run away from home.

Pending that change, making the best of a bad situation, the detention quarters lately have been cleaned up, made as bright as paint and scrubbing brush can make them. Reller is next intent on getting iron bars removed from the windows so it will seem less like a jail.

A change in methods of assembling records with every document and report in reference to a case history neatly clipped together in order of the date on which they have been filed, is in contrast to the loose leaf folios stuffed helter skelter into the old files. "No report on this office has been printed since 1929," said Reller. "I am trying to get a W P A grant that will enable us to compile needed statistics."

A map of the city on the wall of the probation chief's office stuck with colored pins, each blue and red pin representing respectively a white or Negro delinquent child, each green or yellow one, a white or Negro neglected child, was a graphic presentation of statistics now on hand.

The blue pins were no respectors of areas, appearing in good neighborhoods as well as bad. Indeed, strangely enough, in some of the most crowded sections of the city where you'd expect most juvenile mischief to be brewing—"sections where there are 15 children in one yard instead of 15 to a block," as the chief probation officer pointed out—there were wide blank places where there were no blue pins at all, though plenty of green and yellow ones. In the Soulard district (so designated by United Charities), said to have the largest juvenile population in the city, red and blue pins were surprisingly few. In the district bounded by Chouteau, Vandeventer and Madison street, there were just five blue pins. In that area known as The Hill, an Italian neighborhood, there was only one blue pin, "and that's a girl," remarked Reller.

"You know the reason for these wide open spaces fairly free of blue pins?" asked Reller following my look of inquiry. "It's the boys' clubs and the public and community recreation centers. Where you find children occupied at play, at supervised, constructive recreation, you won't find children getting into trouble with the law. Children are that responsive to guidance."

"In the Soulard district, served by Father Maxwell's enormous boys' club, juvenile delinquency has been reduced by half, police records will show. The Chouteau, Vandeventer, Madison area is pretty thoroughly covered by the young men's clubs of Neighborhood Association and outposts of the Y. M. C. A. Here around Urban League clubhouse you will see a nice space free of red pins. Everybody knows about Joe Causino's work as boys' club organizer for the Y. M. C. A. on The Hill, where there is only this one pin. Wesley House with headquarters at 5420 Lillian avenue has 65 boys' and girls' clubs scattered over the city. Wherever you find these centers you find boys and girls congregating, not in gangs, but for vigorous athletic contests and indoor recreations.

"They burn up that excess energy and keep them out of mischief. Therefore this office, as never before, is joining in and asking the co-operation of all service clubs and organizations concerned with constructive recreation projects. We consider them adjuncts to our office in putting down juvenile delinquency. Any organization wishing to use our office as a clearing house for good deeds along the line of recreation is welcome. Only lately we gave Variety, the theatrical workers' association, names of 50 boys from impoverished homes. They are now being entertained at camp by that organization.

"Over here," pointing to the map, "around Fifteenth and St. Louis avenue, you see quite a bunch of blue pins. Already there is an old Y. M. C. A. building not far away unoccupied. Father Maxwell is trying to get men interested in starting a new boys' club there. Down here," he pointed to a district north of Madison quite thick with red and blue pins, "I am urging Mr. Wolf of Neighborhood Association to extend his territory.

"Now as to the contributing causes of juvenile delinquency," ruminated the probation chief. "In the year I have been here I have been making a study of that. I sift it down to four principal general causes. No. 1 is lack of parental guidance, supervision and responsibility. Under that head comes the broken home. Both parents are employed or there is separation or quarreling in the home and children run out to escape it. Under that head, too, come the foolishly indulgent parents who won't believe THEIR children can do any harm and take the attitude of defending them instead of co-operating with us when we prove their children have been doing wrong. I don't know but that is about the most difficult thing we probation officers have to contend with.

"No. 2 is lack in the school curricula of the teaching of elementary law. A boy told me the other day he didn't know he was liable to arrest for breaking a window. A girl told me she didn't know there was any crime in picking up something in a dime store. Elementary civics should be taught in the primary grades.

• • •

"NO. 3 is lack of participation in group play. An unsocial child is apt to turn out an anti-social adult.

"No. 4 is lack of religion. For that I condemn the pastors who fail in their own parishes to round up children and bring them into church. I always ask boys and girls brought in here, 'How long since you went to church?' If they tell me it is a long time, I say, 'You forgot God, so God forgot you and now you are in trouble.'

"Then," added the probation chief, "I blame the times and the fashions. In my day dime novels were about the most menacing influence. Now we have the same kind of stories broadcast on the radio and in the movies. In the sex and detective magazines and the advertisements, too. And we have the automobile, which takes the kids so far and so easily away from home. We have a houseful of hitch-hiking youngsters upstairs now awaiting transportation back to their homes. And, as I said, the fashions. That's what's wrong with the girls, little girls, 12, 14, 16, most of them accused of sex offenses. Looseness begins when they slyly smoke their first cigarette. They see pictures of beautiful ladies, elegantly dressed, smoking cigarettes in an aura of romance. Or drinking cocktails. And our little unprotected girls must ape them. Only with the little girls who come to us, the cocktail becomes hard liquor out of a bottle, the romance becomes necking in the park. Next thing it's the clinic or the maternity ward of a hospital, then the Juvenile Court and child placement agencies, or reform schools, unless we probation officers can get them before they become incorrigible.

"Back of it all, of course," concluded the probation chief, "lies lack of parental understanding and supervision. Why it oughtn't to be any trick to raise children. Look at these." He displayed pictures of two lovely daughters of his own, Geraldine, 16, Rita, 10, in a triple frame on either side of a picture of their mother, and told of a son, Frank X. Jr., of whom he is equally proud.

"We've never had any trouble with them for the simple reason that, no matter how pressing our other occupations, we've always found time to be pals with our children. We haven't had to go out to community centers because our home has been a community center. Of course, we've been fortunate, but failing a place for wholesome recreation in the home, I can think of no better investment by taxpayers in the interest of social security than properly supervised community centers for the young."

TODAY'S PATTERN



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A SHIRTWAISTER "success" if ever there was one is this new Pattern 4914—so slenderizing, so softly feminine, so ideal for all-purpose wear that you'll want to make up several versions! And there's no reason why you shouldn't, for this becoming Anne Adams creation is the easiest ever to cut, fit and finish. Charming indeed is the bodice panel when your fabric is a stripe and if you cut it crossways. The contrast is so smart that your dress needs only a few swanky buttons for trim. Notice the two pleats that give the skirt such comfortable lines—and the long, slimming panels. Sew a "morning" type in cotton, and a long-sleeved style in synthetic or wool for club meetings. Sewing Instructor included.

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Answers to Problems of Social Usage

Husband Should Be Included in Invitation Received by Wife.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I HAVE just received a wedding invitation to both ceremony and reception from strangers who are the parents of the bride of an ex-beau of mine. My own husband has not been included. Do you think it wa. proper for them to omit my husband, and don't you think I had better stay away under the circumstances? I am very much disappointed, of course, because I would like to go and moreover I am afraid that if I stay away the bride will think I have not forgotten the fact that the groom was engaged to me at one time.

Answer: Since it is always proper that a husband go with his wife, and that a wife go with her husband, to any general entertainment, it is not possible that they could have intended to invite you without your husband. Plainly, leaving his name out in this instance was in some way an oversight. On the other hand, if you alone were invited to a dinner or to an afternoon bridge party, you could not assume that your husband had been invited. But to a wedding, or to any general reception, it is entirely proper that you accept the invitation for Mr. and Mrs. In fact, it would be very improper for you to do otherwise.

Dear Mrs. Post: Last week the friends of some dear neighbors gave the daughter a miscellaneous shower to which I was invited. I could not go but I sent a very nice present and enclosed a card from my husband and me. A friend now tells me that it was very unsuitable to include my husband's name. But if I were sending another present as a wedding present, my husband's name would be included with mine, and this present will be the only one we can send.

Answer: While the point made by your friend is perhaps an accurate one, it is not, so it seems to me, a very serious one. To begin with, the shower present is usually taken—not sent—and is therefore given by one person alone. It is usually also a trifle and not a wedding present. But since you sent your present and included your husband's name, it ought to have been quite plain that you intended it as a wedding present. In any case, I wouldn't worry about it if I were you, since no matter what you call it, it was your present.

Dear Mrs. Post: If marriage witnesses are strangers and are asked to come in to provide the legal requirements, what, if anything, should they be paid? And what, if one of them happens to be the minister's wife?

Answer: The clergyman alone receives a fee. The witnesses are not supposed to receive anything. I have never heard, that is, of any one ever giving the witnesses anything.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Let Constipation Drag On!

Do you often have days when you wake up tired—when you feel dull, sunk, "all bogged down"? It's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble!

If you eat what most people do—just bread, meat, potatoes—chances are that just this fact is responsible: *you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines that helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, what you need is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains "bulk" plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B1.

Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and see if your old sparkle doesn't come back! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

'Fried' Chicken Bettina

Three and one-half pound chicken.
Flour.
Four tablespoons fat.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-third cup cream.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.

Cut chicken into serving pieces. Chill until cooking time. Roll in flour and then quickly brown in the fat and butter which have been heated in a frying pan. Cover and cook for 25 minutes over a moderate heat. Add the rest of the ingredients and bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Inspect chicken frequently and add more cream or a little boiling water if dry.

ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA soothed and comforted by mildly medicated Cuticura. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 98, Malden, Mass. CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

ELY CULBERTSON'S
Contract Bridge Column
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

DAILY MAGAZINE

The Young Dreamer
By Dale Carnegie

PARENTS, don't be hard on Johnnie if he dreams and whiles away his time. He must be disciplined and trained, of course, but in the back of your head reserve a place for understanding. He may be forming plans in his dreamy hours that will take him further than you in your wildest dreams can now anticipate. Let me illustrate:

In Scotland some 70 years ago, there was born in a poor little home in Alloway, a shy, sensitive child. He had an impish liveliness of spirit that prompted him to annoy the neighbors with his pranks. More than that, they branded him as untruthful, for wasn't he always making up stories, the likes of which no one had ever heard in those parts? Pure imagination, the kindest of the neighbors said. Lies, all lies, said the sterner Scotch. The children, however, listened with pop eyes and open mouths.

This impish lad who was a trial to his parents was James M. Barrie, later knighted by the King of England for having continued to develop that little understood imagination.

At 13 he announced that he was going to write books. Friends and relatives laughed, and shook their heads. His parents hadn't been writers; so, of course, the boy couldn't write. What was the younger generation coming to with such upstart notions? But the boy went ahead. He wrote essays and stories. They didn't sell. He kept right on. And he read everything he could get.

At the University of Edinburgh, he continued to write, and for pastime he joined a dramatic class, put on grease paint and acted parts in the college plays. College days over, he hied himself to London and wrote for the newspapers. Sometimes he was paid for it, but sometimes—. Finally he got a job as dramatic critic at a salary that barely paid for his bed and porridge. Through this and continued hack-work, he picked up enough English shillings to keep from starving. His encouragement was punctured, however, with many rejection slips of the stories he tried to sell.

His first accepted work of fiction, "Auld Licht Idylls," was followed by "A Window in Thrums"—and suddenly we was famous. Then came "The Little Minister," and Barrie had definitely arrived. This was dramatized in America and Barrie himself chose Maude Adams to play the leading role. There followed a score of other plays and novels.

Barrie died last year and the entire literary world mourned this boy who had once been the despair of his parents and an object of light ridicule for the neighbors.

Today, if you want even a bit of his handwriting you will have to pay $50 for it.

LADY IN BLACK . . . A Romantic Serial . . . BY VIDA HURST

News That Her Mother's Condition Was Worse Causes Camilla to Decide Against Resigning Her Job.

CHAPTER TWENTY.

THE telegram said their mother was so much worse that she must have a special nurse.

"I'm going up there," Jean added. "There's a train tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock and I can get back Monday afternoon."

"Shall I go with you?"

"I don't think you should. We're going to need every penny we can spare. It would be different if we could see her."

"I think you should insist on it, Jean."

"I'm going to. At any rate I can find out exactly what her condition is. If she should want to see us, you can make arrangements to go up lated. That will be better than for both of us to go at once."

Camilla said thoughtfully, "I suppose this means I can't give up my job."

"What are you talking about?"

"I told Christopher Clark I was going to. I'd rather starve than go on working with him."

"Camilla, have you lost your mind?"

"Maybe I have. Something must be wrong with me," the girl admitted.

"You wouldn't give up your position just because you are in love with the man?"

"Did I say I was in love with him?"

"You certainly did. Just last night."

"Well, I'm not any more. I couldn't possibly love a man who is as mercenary as he is."

Jean smoothed the telegram and laid it open upon the desk.

"Let's have something to eat while you tell me about it. I'm so hungry I'm weak and you must be, too."

"I don't want anything," Camilla declared following her sister to the kitchen.

But she sliced bread and butter and Jean made coffee and repeated at the same time what Chris had told her, concluding, "Do you blame me for despising him? He admits how he feels about me but he is going to marry her anyway."

"All men are heels," Jean declared venomously. "But you don't despise him. It's not so easy to do that. Besides, Baby, he was engaged to her before he met you, so that he feels he is being disloyal to her. There is even the possibility that he might be in love with her, you know."

"How could he be in love with her and yet make love to me?"

"That's where men have the advantage over us. We can only love one at a time but they can be equally interested in half a dozen women."

"I don't believe it," Camilla insisted. "Not men like Chris."

"He's not so different from the rest of them. Hasn't he just proved it? The whole trouble is that you haven't the buildup that Claudia has. You're just one of the girls who works for her father."

"That shouldn't make any difference," Camilla said, miserably.

Jean poured the coffee and handed her sister a cup.

"Drink this and you'll feel better."

It was so much easier to be philosophical about someone else' difficulties than it was one's own. But if Jean had been the one who was depressed—. Nevertheless, the hot coffee was comforting and Camilla sipped it gratefully.

"I told him I was going to quit, but of course that is out of the question now. I'll have to go on whether I like it or not."

"I'm glad you realize that," Jean replied. "Because you know, Camilla, we may be up against something that will last for a long time."

As always where their mother was concerned, they eyed each other fearfully. Afraid to voice their secret dread.

Early the next morning Camilla rose to cook Jean's breakfast, sending her off with a kiss. Saying, "Don't worry any more than you can help, darling! And wire if you aren't coming home when you planned."

She went back to bed taking the paper with her and turned to the society pages immediately. Chris had implied that his engagement would be announced soon and there it was in printed prominence. . . .

"Mr. Claude E. Pierce announces the engagement of his daughter, Claudia. . . ."

Camilla read it sadly, thinking, "All day yesterday when I was hoping he wanted to see me because he loved me, she was planning to announce it." And he knew it. He had waited to tell Camilla until the last possible minute.

Why then had he not been with Claudia last night? The paper explained that, too. Miss Pierce had left for a week with her aunt in Chicago where she would shop for her wedding, which was scheduled for early fall.

It was all so clear now. All his hesitation and sudden changes of behavior. And everything he had done and said in the light of his engagement to Claudia had been an insult. Even his interest on that first night when they had danced together and Camilla had felt a divine sense of unity she had never experienced before.

Even those memories were spoiled, she thought, as tears of regret rolled down her white cheeks. She was a "temptation" to him. "So fascinating" that she made him forget that he was engaged, but Claudia, upon the pedestal, remained the one he desired to marry.

It was the lowest moment of Camilla's life. And she faced it alone, weeping the bitterest tears a woman can shed—those of her first disillusionment. She had loved him so eagerly.

He had seen her only as seductive and alluring—the very things Claudia wished to be to him, judging by her purchase of the exotic perfume. While his feeling toward Claudia was what Camilla wanted above everything else.

* * *

JEAN had said that life was like that. Always withholding the one thing you craved most. Camilla hadn't believed it but now she began to think that Jean must be right. She could understand as she hadn't before why her sister was so cynical.

But Camilla told herself she would never adopt Jean's method of escape. She would keep her chin up and fight through her own private tunnel of despair alone.

To prove it she rose and cleaned the apartment from living room to kitchen. Action was a relief. She refused to sit and mope and Jean would be grateful when she returned to find everything in order for the coming week.

The telegram about their mother was put in the drawer with the receipted bills. Worrying about her wouldn't help. They must keep going and make the money to give her every possible comfort. Their mother had never been as close to the girls as they were to each other. A strange personality, jealous even of the affection of her own children, the French woman had worshipped her husband to the exclusion of everyone else.

It made the present tragedy easier that they had never had the relationship most daughters accept as a matter of course. She had been so identified with her husband that without him she did not seem to exist.

It was Jean and the effect on Jean that worried Camilla almost as much as the news about her mother. And she resolved not to add one iota to the load her sister already carried.

At four she stopped to bathe, and put on a flowered chintz housecoat before she cooked the food Jean had purchased the day before. A roast which could be eaten cold the following day, potatoes and eggs boiled for salad and the small caramel frosted cakes Jean liked.

She would be tired and hungry when she arrived Monday night and Camilla would offer her the comfort of a good dinner. She was smoothing the icing on the last little cake when the telephone rang and Wallace Fisher asked if he might "drop in."

Camilla agreed eagerly. She would offer him some of the little cakes and a cup of tea and in his honest practical affection find temporary surcease from the pain in her own heart.

Continued Tomorrow.

Apple Tapioca

One-half cup granulated tapioca.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two and one-half cups boiling water.
Two-thirds cup granulated sugar.
One cup diced cooked apples.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Cook the tapioca, salt and water together for 20 minutes in a double boiler. Add sugar and apples. Cook for 15 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients. Cool and chill. To cook the apples, add one-third of a cup of water to one cup of sliced apples. Cover and cook for five minutes over a moderate fire. This cooking softens the apples so they will easily mix with rest of ingredients.

SYNOPSIS:

CAMILLA WOOD sees the most fascinating man she has ever seen alone in a hotel dining room. They dance and she tells him of the business ogre she is to confer with the following day. At the meeting, she is surprised to discover the ogre, CHRISTOPHER CLARK, is her dancing partner of the previous evening. They purposely avoid recognizing each other, but immediately upon arriving at her hotel, she receives a telephone call from Clark asking her to dine with him. CLAUDE PIERCE, her boss, later transfers Clark to the home shop, but Clark reminds Camilla that the shop rules forbid social activity between executives and department heads. Camilla is disappointed and asks her divorced sister JEAN to suggest something exciting to do. Jean and her boy friend, PAUL BENTON, take Camilla to a night club, where she meets QUENTIN PETERS. The following day, Clark asks Camilla to come into his office after the shop closes. Because it is late, he suggests they have dinner together. Camilla refuses. They dance at a company party and Clark tells her he is going to take her home. Jean and Paul are having a party and the apartment is disarranged. Camilla senses Clark is disappointed and he leaves. Clark makes no effort to see her for several days. When he does call her into his office, Mr. Pierce interrupts them. WALLACE FISHER, Camilla's former boy friend, takes her to dinner and asks her to marry him, but she flatly refuses. Restless because she waited on CLAUDE PIERCE, the shop owner's daughter, for the first time, Camilla agrees to go with Quentin Peters on a double date with Jean and Paul. Dancing with Peters, Camilla is shocked to see Chris Clark with Claudia. The following day Clark asks Camilla to work that night and kisses her. She tells him to never kiss her again. Claudia enters and reminds Chris of their dinner engagement. Camilla confides in Jean her love for Chris and Jean suggests they have a party the following day. During the party Chris walks in and Camilla and he go for a ride. Chris tels her Claudia and he are engaged. Camilla decides to resign her position. The sanitarium wires her mother is worse.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Wednesday, Aug. 17.

TENDENCY to leap or talk, to wish we hadn't later. Opportunities to become angry are the sign posts calling for control. Emotions are all over the place today; our job is to keep them pleasant. Evening may be particularly trying.

Plan Your Life.

Economists are telling us that the old hit or miss methods of muddling through are what brought on the big war. It was, they say, such unthinking policies as international competitions, international power politics and unbalanced trade conditions that caused conflict and later depression. And they're right. It is the same in living our individual life; we must have a good co-operative plan.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead cautions against unquestioning acceptance of others' advice, leadership; if born on this date, do nothing overoptimistic or hasty. Old matters best from March 11. Danger: now till Oct. 11; and Jan. 10 to Feb. 26, 1939.

Thursday.

Fault-finding and critical vibrations; control speech and pen.

Good flour will smell sweet and nutty and have no hint of mustiness.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

Six tomatoes.
One and one-half cups cooked noodles.
One-half cup soft bread.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Two tablespoons milk.

Wash tomatoes and remove the centers. Stuff with the rest of the ingredients. Fit into a shallow baking pan or dish. Add half an inch of water and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Baste several times.

IT'S ALWAYS COOL AT THE hofbrau HOTEL MAYFAIR

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA — FOREST PARK
NOW Nightly at 8:15—Last Time Sun., Aug. 21.
SEASON'S FINAL PRODUCTION ZIEGFELD'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC
SHOW BOAT
WITH NORMA TERRIS, MARGARET CARLISLE, RONALD GRAHAM, GEORGE RASELY, HELEN RAYMOND, VICKI CUMMINGS, JACK SHEEHAN, others.
Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
SEATS NOW FOR REMAINING PERFORMANCES
Downtown Lobby Arcade Bldg. 8th and Olive 9 to 9
and at the Municipal Theatre, Forest Park, Nightly, 7 to 9.

CIVIC THEATRE
On Warson Road
Opening Tomorrow—8:45 P. M.
Continuing August 18-19-20
Noel Coward's New York Comedy Success
'PRIVATE LIVES'
Seats Now on Sale. Doubleday Doran Book Shop, 310 N. 8th St. CH. 6880.
PRICES $1.12 and 56c

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARMO Skydome, 3200 Morgan's Alice Faye, Tyrone Power 'IN OLD CHICAGO' Wendy Barrie Kent Taylor 'Prescription for Romance'
ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. PINE Carole Lombard, 'Nothing Sacred.' Joe E. Brown, 'Fit For a King.' Novelty Cartoon.
Compton Theater & Airdome 3145 Park Fred MacMurray, 'Cocoanut Grove,' 'The Shadow' and Comedy.
Fairy Airdome 5640 Easton Dinnerware, Jane Withers, 'Rascals,' Patricia Ellis, 'GAIETY GIRLS.'
HI-WAY 2706 N.15th Leslie Banks, F. Robson. 'Gaiety Girls,' Patricia Ellis, 'Thank You, Mr. Moto,' Peter Lorre, 'Troop Ship.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Claire Trevor, 'Walking Down Broadway,' Glenn Morris, 'Tarzan's Revenge.' Comedy. News. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson Wallace Ford, 'Swing It, Sailor.' Olson & Johnson, 'ALL OVER TOWN.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. 20c. 'Beloved Brat,' B. Granville. 'She Loved a Fireman,' A. Sheridan.
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry W. C. Fields, 'Big Broadcast.' Mauch Twins, 'Fenrod & Twin Broth.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal Beverly Roberts, 'Expensive Husbands.' Buck Jones, 'OVERLAND EXPRESS.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin Cont. 1 to 11. 'No Time to Marry.' Also 'Gaiety Girls,' plus 'Border Wolves'
McNAIR and Festalozzi 10c & 15c. Peter Lorre, 'Mr. Moto's Gamble.' Wendy Barrie, Kent Taylor, 'Prescription For Romance.' Shorts.
MERRY WIDOW 1435 Chouteau Ranger.' Serial. Bargain Nite. 'West of Rainbow's End.' 'Girl With Ideas' and Lone
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Jack Holt, 'Trapped By G-Men.' Sonja Henie, 'Happy Landing.' Festival Ware.
OZARK Theater & Airdome Webster Groves Don Ameche, Simone Simon, 'JOSETTE.' Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas. 'THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN.'
PALM 3010 Union COOL Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall, 'Mad About Music.' Ralph Bellamy, 'Crime of Dr. Hallet.' Chinaware.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton Bargain Nite. Adults 15c. 'Island in the Sky' and 'My Old Kentucky Home'
Princess Theater & Skydome 2841 Festalozzi Colored or Initiated Dishes 'CURE'S SECRET.' Also 'SPY RING.' Musical and Cartoon.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive Ginger Rogers in 'Vivacious Lady.' John King in 'Stolen Police.'
Webster Theater & Skydome Hadley & Clinton Dick Purcell, 'Daredevil Drivers.' Merle Oberon, 'Divorce of Lady X.'
WELLSTON 6236 Easton ROBERT TAYLOR MARGARET SULLAVAN 'THREE COMRADES' Laurel & Hardy, 'Swiss Miss.' Crazy Auction
SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
WILL ROGERS
ROBT. TAYLOR, '3 COMRADES'
With F. Tone, Robt. Young, M. Sullavan
LAUREL & HARDY, 'SWISS MISS'
COOL and COMFORTABLE
AVALON
KINGSHIGHWAY at CHIPPEWA
LAST DAY
'BLOCKADE'
WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER
'TREASURE ISLAND'
—STARTS TOMORROW—
Katharine HEPBURN, Cary GRANT
'HOLIDAY'
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew
'LORD JEFF'
COLUMBIA 6287 Southwest
Comfortably Cool
GEORGE MURPHY, 'LONDON BY NIGHT'
RONALD REAGAN, 'SERGEANT MURPHY.'
OUR GANG FOLLIES.
Powhatan Theater & Airdome 3111 Sutton Ralph Bellamy, 'Crime of Dr. Hallet.' 'Patient in Room 18.' Bergen-McCarthy Short.
ROXY 5309 Lansdowne Dolores Del Rio, 'International Settlement.' Jos Terry, 'Paid To Dance.'
WHITE WAY 6th and Hickory Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, 'Love, Honor and Behave.' Bob Baker, 'Border Wolves.'
APOLLO DE BALIVIERE at WATERMAN DINNERWARE—JANE WITHERS, 'RASCALS' Sally Eilers, Anne Shirley, 'CONDEMNED WOMEN'
CINDERELLA HICKORY and IOWA SPENCER TRACY, LORETTA YOUNG, 'MAN'S CASTLE' ANN SOTHERN, 'THERE GOES THE GROOM.' CHARLIE McCARTHY AT THE RACES.
VIRGINIA 3107 VIRGINIA California Colored Ware Joan Blondell, 'There's Always a Woman' BORIS KARLOFF, 'INVISIBLE MENACE.'
MELBA GRAND and MIAMI Luise Rainer, 'The Toy Wife'
MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN PETER LORRE, 'MR. MOTO TAKES A CHANCE'
STUDIO GRAND at NATURAL BRIDGE CALIFORNIA COLORED WARE—JEAN PARKER, 'PENITENTIARY' ANN SHERIDAN, 'MYSTERY HOUSE.'
SAVOY FERGUSON, MO. Dinnerware—Gloria Stuart, 'Island in the Sky' PAUL MUNI, 'BORDERTOWN.' CHARLIE McCARTHY.
MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA Crystalware. Joan Blondell, 'STAND-IN.' Zasu Pitts, 'FORTY NAUGHTY GIRLS.'
GEM COOL Allan Jones Irene Dunne 'SHOW BOAT' 'Flaming Frontiers.' Act.
OVERLAND COOL Scott Colton, Patricia Fair, 'All-American Sweetheart.' Smith Ballew, 'Rawhide.' 'Flaming Frontiers.' Cartoon.
LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union ADULTS 15c L. Tracy, 'Crashing Hollywood.' 'Quick Money,' F. Stone, Comedy.
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia Free Laceware or Checkered China. Robt. Montgomery, 'First 100 Years.' Thrilling, 'Tip Off Girls.'
YALE 3700 Minnesota Free $1.00 Large Platter With 3 Coupons or Checkered China Ice Box Tickets. Claudette Colbert, 'Bluebeard's 8th Wife.' Daring, 'The Midnight Intruder.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer 15c JOHN BOLES, 'SINNERS IN PARADISE.' LEW GEHRIG in 'RAWHIDE.'
HERMANN 7354 N. Bridge William Powell 'Baroness & the Butler.' ★ Priscilla Lane, 'Love, Honor and Behave.'

SHOW PLACES OF NORTH ST. LOUIS COUNTY
O'FALLON ANN SHERIDAN, DICK PURCELL, Richard Arlen, Mary Astor 'MYSTERY HOUSE' 'NO TIME TO MARRY' (LACEWARE)
BADEN
ASHLAND 'Wives Under Suspicion,' Gail Patrick, Warren William. 'THERE GOES THE GROOM,' Ann Sothern.
PAULINE 'NO TIME TO MARRY,' Mary Astor, Richard Arlen. 'MYSTERY HOUSE,' Dick Purcell, Ann Sheridan. Dinnerware
BREMEN Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas 'There's Always a Woman'
SALISBURY BUCK JONES 'BOSS OF LONELY VALLEY' (CHINA WARE)
ROBIN 'THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN,' Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas. 'ISLAND IN THE SKY,' Gloria Stuart. FREE TO THE LADIES! LARGE CAKE PLATE BEGINNING NEW COLORED FESTIVALWARE SET NEWEST THING IN DINNERWARE.
QUEENS 'MARCO POLO' GARY COOPER 'GAIETY GIRLS' Patricia Ellis
LEE Robt. Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, Robt. Young, 'Three Comrades.' Laurel & Hardy, 'SWISS MISS.'
JANET James Dunn, Joan Fontaine, 'Living on Love.' Dick Purcell, Beryl Wallace, 'AIR DEVILS.' Oversware.
CIRCLE Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, 'There's Always a Woman.' Richard Arlen, 'NO TIME TO MARRY.' Chinaware.
LOWELL Ralph Bellamy, Josephine Hutchinson, 'Crime of Dr. Hallet.' 'SERGEANT MURPHY,' Ronald Reagan. Chinaware.
BRIDGE Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, 'Naughty Marietta.' John Barrymore, 'Bulldog Drummond's Peril.' El Patio Ware.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S
ROBERT TAYLOR "THE CROWD ROARS" with All-Star M-G-M Cast EDWARD ARNOLD FRANK MORGAN MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
COOL 25c to 2 P. M.
Plus 2nd Hit Comedy Riot "Rich Man, Poor Girl" Robt Young Lew Ayres Ruth Hussey

NORTH SIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
WALLACE BEERY Maureen O'SULLIVAN-Frank MORGAN 'Port of Seven Seas'
Herbert MARSHALL - Virginia BRUCE 'WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN'
Gang Comedy—Donald Duck—News.

ANDERSON HEARNE'S RITZ 3147 S. GRAND COOLED BY REFRIGERATION OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7
LIFE-LAUGHTER-EXCITEMENT!
PORT of 7 SEAS Wallace BEERY
Frank MORGAN · Maureen O'SULLIVAN JOHN BEAL ★ JESSIE RALPH
PLUS A WIFE'S TRUE CONFESSION Virginia BRUCE ★ Herbert MARSHALL ★ Mary ASTOR 'WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN'

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND Open 11:30 A.M. 20c Till 6 P. M.
VARSITY 6300 DELMAR OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7
THE PICTURE THEY ARE TRYING TO STOP!
A Powerful Drama From Today's News!
Thrill Upon Thrill!
BLOCKADE
MADELEINE CARROLL · HENRY FONDA
Again! The Famous Adventure Story
WALLACE BEERY TREASURE ISLAND JACKIE COOPER
Lewis Stone ★ Lionel Barrymore

SHENANDOAH GRAND & LINDELL BLVDS. OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7
★ MUSICAL SMASH ★
GOLDDIGGERS IN Paris
RUDY VALLEE ROSEMARY LANE Schnickelfritz Band · HUGH HERBERT
Youth Takes a Fling with Shocking Results!
'CRIME SCHOOL'
with the 'DEAD END' KIDS HUMPHREY BOGART

HEALTHFULLY AIR-COOLED
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR OPENS 6:30 STARTS 7
LORETTA YOUNG JOEL McCREA THREE BLIND MICE
Plus This Thrilling Underworld Hit
MARY CARLISLE ★ LLOYD NOLAN 'HUNTED MEN'

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!
FRIDAY—AT THE FOX!
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
Tyrone Power · Alice Faye · Don Ameche

AMBASSADOR 25c—10 A. M. to 2 P. M. DON AMECHE ARLEEN WHELAN 'GATEWAY' JANE WITHERS GLORIA STUART 'KEEP SMILING'
E-Z Parking Plan! Pickup and Delivery Service Nightly After 6—10c!
Friday at the AMBASSADOR! EDW. G. ROBINSON 'Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse!' KAY FRANCIS ANITA LOUISE 'MY BILL'
MISSOURI LAST 3 DAYS 25c Noon Till 2 Shirley TEMPLE 'Little Miss Broadway' Geo. Murphy-J. Durante Harold LLOYD 'Professor Beware' Raymond Walburn
ST. LOUIS Any Day Any Seat 25c 12:30 to 6 35c AFTER 6
PARK FREE AT 3535 DELMAR
SHIRLEY ROSS LLOYD NOLAN 'PRISON FARM'
Margaret LINDSAY 'When Were You Born?' Anthony AVERILL
GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND LINDELL 3511 N. GRAND WEST-END 4019 DELMAR
'DEAD END' KIDS HUMPHREY BOGART 'CRIME SCHOOL'
RUDY VALLEE ROSEMARY LANE HUGH HERBERT 'GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS'
UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR Comfortably Cool
Wallace BEERY Frank MORGAN 'PORT OF SEVEN SEAS' Maureen O'SULLIVAN-John BEAL
Doors Open 6:30 Show Starts 7:00
Virginia BRUCE 'Woman Against Woman' Herbert MARSHALL
AUBERT 4949 Easton
Florissant Theater Grand & Florissant
LAFAYETTE 1043 S. Jefferson
Carole LOMBARD Fernand GRAVET 'FOOLS FOR SCANDAL' Allen Jenkins-Ralph Bellamy-Marie Wilson Warden Lewis E. Lawes' Thrilling 'OVER THE WALL'
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut 'Ladies of the Big House,' Sylvia Sidney-Gene Raymond Pat O'BRIEN, 'WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive Mel Douglas-Joan Blondell, 'There's Always a Woman' Robt. Wilcox-Nan Grey, 'RECKLESS LIVING'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester MIKADO 3955 Easton
Errol FLYNN Olivia de HAVILLAND 'THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD' Edgar Kennedy, Donald Woods, 'Black Doll'
KINGSLAND 3461 Gravois SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe SHAW 3901 Shaw
Robert TAYLOR Margaret SULLAVAN Robert YOUNG Franchot TONE '3 COMRADES' Laurel & Hardy, 'SWISS MISS'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
'Bulldog Drummond's Peril,' John Barrymore Bob Baker, 'THE LAST STAND'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
Ralph Bellamy, 'Crime of Dr. Hallett' Frank McHugh, 'He Couldn't Say No'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
Laine Jessie RAINER-Mel DOUGLAS, 'TOY WIFE' Matthews-Roland Young, 'Sailing Along'

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley



On cold days the Chinese use the quail as a handwarmer. They grasp the bird with both hands and warm their palms by contact with the high body temperature of the bird, which is caught and domesticated for this purpose.

One of the most peculiar characteristics of the Carib natives of the Central America and Carribbean Islands is their medical practice. This portable "hospital" is nothing but a little wooden shed—made of stray boards from soap or canned goods boxes—decorated with magical and symbolical figures and designs. As soon as a person becomes ill, he is taken out into the open and laid on the ground. Then the sorcerer, or witch doctor, places the "hospital" over the patient. It is placed so that the special signs representing the sky and the earth are near the head; the other symbols at the feet, and a short distance away the doctor places an image of the divinity. Then he sits at the feet of the patient and recites the magic formulas.

RADIO
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938.

RADIO P

Drama and Sketches

8:30 KMOX — Seecond Husband. Heise Mencken.
8:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE
9:00 KMOX—"Spring Waters."
9:30 KWK—"The Green Hornet."
7:00 KMOX—Grand Central Station.
7:30 KSD — "ATTORNEY AT LAW." Henry Hunter and Betty Winkler.
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces. KMOX — Th Goldbergs.
9:15 KWK — Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lo
9:30 KSD—Parsons.
KSD—TRAILING THE HIGHWA PATROL, dramatization.

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
7:30 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
8:00 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
8:30 KWK—Dick Barrie.
8:45 KMOX—Eddie Duchin.
9:15 KWK—Kay Kyser.
9:45 KMOX — Johnny Long. KWK Erskine Hawkins.
1:00 KSD—JOE REICHMAN.
KWK—Jack Gaulke. KMOX—Ca los Molinos.
1:15 KWK—Buddy Berrigan.
1:30 KSD—KING'S JESTERS ORCHE TRA.
KMOX — Henri Gendron. KWK Jimmy Livingston.

Radio Concerts

7:15 WGN—Chicago Symphony Orchest
8:30 CBS Net—Grant Park concer Hans Lange conducting. On KMOX at 8:45 p. m.)

Informative Talks

8:00 KSD—ADDRESS BY SECRETA OF STATE CORDELL HULL.
8:15 Mutual Net—Address by Sena Bennett Champ Clark.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KW 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.
12:00 KSD — MIDDAY SPORT P WIL—Baseball scores; Danaspa Singing Sam. WIL—Let's Da WEW—News.
12:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK— nold Grimm's Daughter. KFU Noonday service, Rev. W. C. L man, music. WEW—Markets. —Gaylord Carter, organist.
12:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love. W —Man on the Street. KW Valiant Lady. WIL — Half-
12:45 Half program.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NE KMOX — The Editor's daugh KWK—Hymns of All Churches.
12:55 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.
1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARI KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WI Midtown Kiwanis Club. WE Luncheon Club. KWK—Backs Wife.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. KMOX—Judy and Jane. KW First baseball game. WEW—R Stein, pianist. WIL—The S nader.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM WIL—Opportunity program. W —Markets. KMOX—Magic K ss.
1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. WEW—Tune Smiths.
2:00 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE WIL — Police Relaxas. WEW Memory Lane. CBS Net—Health Talk. KMOX—Those Happy Gilmans. WJZ Net—Jubilee broadcast to Hungary.
2:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. WIL — Neighborhood prog KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, sephine Halpin.
2:30 KSD — HAPPY JACK TURN singer. WIL—The Hawk. WEW — Norder, comedian. KMOX—B ball game. WJZ Net—Club M nee, with Tommie Birch.
2:45 KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CARM WIL—Crooners.
2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BA BALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—Terse Tales. WIL—Bas scores; Red, Hot and Blue. WEW Beauty Exc. KWK—News; s
3:15 KFUO—Song recital. WIL—P Page Drama. KWK—Second ball game.
3:30 WIL—Baseball scores; Danaspa WEW—Sweetheart Serenade. Arthur Jones. KFUO—Agricul News.
3:45 KSD—JOSEPH GALLICCHIO'S CHESTRA.
WIL—Garden of Melody.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BA BALL SCORES; Samuel violinist.
WIL—Baseball scores; Tea Tunes. WEW — Tea Dan KMOX—Headline Highlights; Boys.
4:15 KSD—TALK ON THE VETER EMPLOYMENT WEEK; HOO HOOD BOWERS BAND. WEW—Soloist. KMOX — Wood's Music. WIL — M Etchings.
4:25 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
4:30 KSD—DAILY SPORTS COL With Paul Douglas.
WIL—Baseball scores; Headlin the Air. WEW — Lew Whit ganist. KMOX—Story of Helen Marshall, soprano. K Piano duo.
4:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S CHESTRA.
WEW—Talk of the Town. —Vocal Gems. KWK— concert.
4:55 KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BU songs and patter.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BALL SCORES; ASSOCI PRESS NEWS; Gabriel Heatte WIL—Baseball scores; concert ter. WEW—Cinemelodies. K Musical. KMOX—Ray Heath singer.
5:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes —Concert Master; scores. W World News. KWK— Pirros orchestra.

"Sev'n Up"
RADIO QUIZ GA
KWK Tonigh
8:00 p.m.
WIN CASH PRIZ
Here's Your Chart to
S E V' N U
Print Your Own Phone No.
Check Here Check Here Check Here Check Here Check Here
Get Full Printed Instructions From Any 7-Up Dealer Now.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KMOX — Second Husband, Helen Mencken.
5:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
6:00 KMOX—"Spring Waters."
6:30 KWK—"The Green Hornet."
6:30 KMOX—Grand Central Station.
7:00 KMOX — "ATTORNEY AT LAW," Henry Hunter and Betty Winkler.
8:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces. KMOX — The Goldbergs.
9:15 KWK — Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.
9:30 KSD—TRAILING THE HIGHWAY PATROL, dramatization.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
7:30 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
8:00 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
8:30 KWK—Dick Barrie.
9:45 KMOX—Eddie Duchin.
10:15 KWK—Kay Kyser.
10:45 KMOX — Johnny Long. KWK — Erskine Hawkins.
11:00 KSD—JOE REICHMAN.
KWK—Jack Gaulke. KMOX—Carlos Molinos.
11:15 KWK—Buddy Berrigan.
11:30 KSD—KING'S JESTERS ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Henri Gendron. KWK—Jimmy Livingston.

Radio Concerts

7:15 WGN—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 CBS Net—Grant Park concert, Hans Lange conducting.
On KMOX at 8:45 p. m.)

Informative Talks

8:00 KSD—ADDRESS BY SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL.
8:15 Mutual Net—Address by Senator Bennett Champ Clark.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 KSD — MIDDAY SPORT PREVIEW.
KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—Singing Sam. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—News.
12:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KFUO—Noonday service, Rev. W. C. Lochman, music. WEW—Markets. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.
12:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—Man on the Street. KWK—Valiant Lady. WIL — Half-and-Half program.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — The Editor's daughter. KWK—Hymns of All Churches.
12:55 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.
1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Midtown Kiwanis Club. WEW—Luncheon Club. KWK—Backstage Wife.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—First baseball game. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. WIL—The Serenader.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. WEW—Tune Smiths.
2:00 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE. WIL — Police Releases. WEW—Memory Lane. CBS Net — Health Talk. KMOX—Those Happy Gilmans. WJZ Net—Jubilee broadcast to Hungary.
2:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. WIL — Neighborhood program. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin.
2:30 KSD — HAPPY JACK TURNER, singer.
WIL—The Hawk. WEW — Jack Norden, comedian. KMOX—Baseball game. WJZ Net—Club Matinee, with Tommie Birch.
2:45 KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN. KMOX—Crooner.
2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—Terse Tales. WIL—Baseball scores; Red, Hot and Blue. WEW — Beauty Box. KWK—News; music.
3:15 KFUO — Song recital. WIL—Front Page Drama. KWK—Second baseball game.
3:20 WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade, with Arthur Jones. KFUO—Agricultural News.
3:45 KSD—JOSEPH GALLICCHIO'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Garden of Melody.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Samuel Kissell, violinist.
WIL—Baseball scores; Tea Time Tunes. WEW — Tea Dancing. KMOX—Headline Highlights; Eton Boys.
4:15 KSD—TALK ON THE VETERANS' EMPLOYMENT WEEK; ROBERT HOOD BOWERS BAND.
WEW—Soloist. KMOX — Barry Wood's Music. WIL — Musical Etchings.
4:25 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
4:30 KSD—DAILY SPORTS COLUMN, With Paul Douglas.
WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of the Air. WEW — Lew Frost, organist. KMOX—Story of Song, Helen Marshall, soprano. KWK—Piano duo.
4:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
WEW—Talk of the Town. WIL —Vocal Gems. KWK—Dinner concert.
4:55 KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUDDY, songs and patter.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Gabriel Heatter.
WIL—Baseball scores; concert master. WEW—Cinemelodies. KWK—Musical. KMOX—Ray Heatherton, singer.
5:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL —Concert Master; scores. WEW—World News. KWK—Vincent Pirros orchestra.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

5:00 p. m.—Gay Songs and Music, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:15 p. m.—New Folk Songs, JZK, Tokio, 19.79 meg.
5:20 p. m.—Topics of the Day, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Eiar Symphony Orchestra. 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.
8:15 p. m.—"Don Ceasar," Operetta, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Maristany, Singer, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:20 p. m.—Talk, "Science and the Public: the British Association at Work," GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; CIC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
8:30 p. m.—Songs. JZK, Tokio, 19.79 meg.

ON KSD.

News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m., 12:45, 4:25 and 5 p. m.
Market Reports—12:55 p. m.
Baseball Scores—2:59 p. m., 4 and 5 p. m.
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHT WITH J. ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN
KMOX—"Second Husband," Helen Mencken. KWK—Ink Spots. WIL —The Pan Alley Goes to Town. WEW —Musical Varieties.
5:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, drama.
KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Jan Garber's orchestra. WGN —Famous Fortune. WEW—Rhythm. WEAF net—"Gathering News in China," William Montgomery McGovern, professor at Northwestern University.
6:00 KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dramatization and soloists.
KWK—Al Sarli's Jam Session. WIL—Supper Melodies. WEW — Sports Parade. KMOX—Four Corners Theater, "Spring Waters." WEW—Dinner Dance. KWK—Morton Gould's orchestra. WIL —It's Dance Time.
6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Jack Berch and His Boys. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KWK —"The Green Hornet," drama. WEW—Twilight Interlude.
6:45 WEW—Catherine Royce, commentator.
7:00 KSD—VOX POP, Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson.
KMOX — Grand Central Station, drama. KWK—Don't You Believe It. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. WEW—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Pixit, Ray C. Schroeder. WEW—Music Hall. KWK—Frank Ferneau's orchestra.
7:30 KSD — "ATTORNEY AT LAW," with Henry Hunter and Betty Winkler.
KMOX—Swing School; Maxine Sullivan, singer and Benny Goodman's orchestra. WIL—Mutiny On the High Seas. KWK—Popular music.
7:45 WIL—Music You Like. KWK—Inside of Sports, Sam Batlier.
8:00 KSD—ADDRESS BY SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND FOREIGN POLICY.
KMOX—Crooner. KWK—Mu-sical Clock. KWK—Band Music; Press News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—Musical Calendar. WJZ Net —Breakfast Club, with Tommie Birch.
7:15 [illegible]—Organ recital. KWK—Sunnytime. KMOX—Travelogue.
7:30 KFUO—Great Men and Women. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW — News.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK —Press News; Rapid Service. KFUO —Your Little Friend, Le Verne Benne. WEW—Musical Calendar.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert, organist.
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KMOX — Stepmother. KWK—Earl Lawrence, baritone. WEW—Musical Clock; Markets.
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KMOX—Fashions in Melody. KWK —Singing Cowboys. WIL — Serenaders. WEW—Clarke Harris.
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9:30 KFUO—Piano recital. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.
9:45 KSD—MELODEERS.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL —Weather forecasts; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KWK—Marcella Hendricks, singer.
10:00 KSD — VAUGHN DE LEATH, singer.
KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride. KWK—Paula Durand, contralto. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW —Germania Broadcast.
10:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK —Kidoodlers. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
10:30 KSD—TIME FOR THOUGHT.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK — Press News; Farm and Home Program. WEW—All-Star Review.
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KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL— Musical Newsy. WEW — Salon Sketches.
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KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Swing Serenade. WEW—You Shall Have Rhythm.
11:15 KSD—HI BOYS, vocal group.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Playboys. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
11:30 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.
KMOX—Road of Life. KWK — Mother-in-Law, sketch. WIL—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Morning Melodies.
11:45 KWK—Jack and Loretta Clemens. WIL—W P A program. KMOX—Gospel Singer.
12:00 Noon, KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW —News.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harry Mendelson — 5222 Kensington
Muriel Y. Soltz — 5636 Waterman
Robert Hunt — 4338 Washington
Lula Mae Donaldson — 4338 Washington
Meredith Cronk — 3950 McPherson
Cleo J. Wilkerson — 3950 McPherson
Frank J. Friedrich Jr. — 4841 Sigel
Jessie Lee Murray — 615 Holly Hills
Leon Perkins — 2333 Clark
Ruth Marquette — 2834 Delmar
Otis Stewart — 1831 O'Fallon
Clarice O'Flynn — East St. Louis
Eddie Kirkland — 1410 Papin
Mrs. Omela Harris — 1410 Papin
Wilbert A. Schanz — 4206 Lindell
Elinor V. Breece — 6352 Clayton rd.
Everett L. Byrd — Glencoe, Mo.
Hulda L. Brummond — Glencoe, Mo.
Leroy Jordan — 111 S. Ewing
Marie Richardson — 1103 Ohio
Wardell Wyane — 1233 N. Garrison
Ines Halmon — 3027A Dickson
Harrison Jones Jr. — 2205 Walnut
Evelyn Adams — 212 S. Twenty-third
Mark Hanna — East St. Louis
Ruth Closson — East St. Louis
Stanley Ontis — Virden, Ill.
Roberta Stewart — Virden, Ill.
Kenneth P. Douglas — Columbus, O.
Jacqueline McQuillan — Columbus, O.
Lloyd W. Evans — 4061 Cook
Irma Elizabeth Wylie — Peoria, Ill.
Fred Adams Jr. — Litchfield, Ill.
Dorothy Jane Chapman — 6026 N. Broadway
Robert A. Maguet — Decatur
Helen de Vore — Decatur
Homer M. Smith — 2221 Market
Ruble Delap — 2217 Market
George Burkett — Salem, Ill.
Thelma Laughlin — Salem, Ill.
Joseph W. Wood Jr. — 4015 Miami
Loretta M. Yeager — 3927 Potomac
Elmert Felden — 2718 S. Broadway
Dolores Pavelka — East St. Louis
Herbert Koch — Nashville, Ill.
Mayme Engelman — Nashville, Ill.
James Childers — De Soto, Mo.
Marie Singleton — Salisbury, Mo.
Orley R. Walls — Mattoon, Ill.
Lois M. Perrigo — Ardmore, Ok.
John Carr Maudling — McLeansboro, Ill.
Louisa Elizabeth Gaddey — McLeansboro, Ill.
O. D. Parsons — Moscow Mills, Mo.
Annabelle Bybolt — Winfield, Mo.
William G. Schaperkoetter Jr. — O'Fallon, Ill.
Pearl N. Quitmeyer — O'Fallon, Ill.
Claiborne Harris — 2603 Lucas
Eunice Smith — 4239 Enright
John Alston — 7422A Maple
Leola Meiner — 1229 Monroe
Walter Kraski — Ziegler, Ill.
Oveta Sandefur — West Frankfort, Ill.
Jewel Summers — Zeigler, Ill.
Grace Rich — Zeigler, Ill.
Carroll W. Risk — Monticello, Ill.
Ruth A. Shurts — Cerro Gordo, Ill.
Pauly Edgecombe — Decatur
Eleanor Williams — Decatur
Carl Wilson Morehead — Carlinville, Ill.
Mrs. Melba Morehead — Hayworth, Ill.
Fred H. Bennington — Decatur
Martha June Wood — Macon, Ill.
Roy E. Williams — Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Anne Rush — Wichita, Kan.
Dr. Maja Leroy Sheller — Missouri Pacific Hospital
Francise Rosenthal — Blytheville, Ark.
William Noah Emmons — East St. Louis
Iva Gearing — McClure, Ill.
Claude Robinson — East St. Louis
Omal Lee Williams — East St. Louis
John F. Smith — Chicago
Mrs. Lillian G. Louvier — Alton
Bunch Davis — 2107A Walnut
Mrs. Ada Quinn — 2128 Eugenia
Jessie Carmichel — 1430 N. Thirteenth
Mrs. Reanor Butler — 1432 N. Thirteenth
Alfred A. Berving — Collinsville
June E. Philipp — 1034 Childress
Jessie Lee Hickman — 3433 Laclede
Frankie Lee Redden — 3628 Cook
Leo Clarence Peck — 4833A Nebraska
Virginia Wehrenbrecht — 2741 Delor ct.
Frank E. Tecklenburg — 4262 Penrose
Dorothy E. Ploch — 4117 Green Lea pl.
Reuben A. Dain — Taylorville, Ill.
E. Lorine Elirich — Taylorville, Ill.
Arthur L. Barber — Wood River, Ill.
Mary K. Martin — Salt Lake City, Utah
John D. Valis — 2804 Adams
Ruth Lee Williams — 2804 Adams
Leo F. Grunden — Decatur
N. Bernadine Crawley — Decatur
William D. Dye — Wichita
Phylista L. Wicks — Wichita
Richard T. Travers — 4219 Lee
Anna E. Simon — 3803 West Florissant
Peter Harvey — 2008 Biddle
Vernice Jackson — California, Mo
Frank M. Krizer — Ashley, Ill
Catherine M. Ceplinski — Ashley, Ill
Albert C. Zimmermann — Hannibal, Mo
Catherine M. Powers — 3853 Page
John L. Keim — 4214 Natural Bridge
Violet Worthington — 2232 S. Jefferson
William A. Hayes — Carbondale, Ill
Earma C. Jones — Carbondale, Ill
Richard W. Buckman — 5231 Wren
Ethel Lautenshlager — 5220 Robin
Joe Gattling — 1434 N. Thirteenth
Annie Taylor — 1434 N. Thirteenth
Charles V. Campbell — 227 Dover
Lorena M. Heuberger — Trenton, Ill
Walter C. Bergmann — 4261A Holly
Dola M. Lumini — 4301 Lee
Alex Robert — 2929 Dickson
Mrs. Lula Sims — 1310 N. Fifteenth
Alois P. Rauer — 3733 Lindell
LaVerne Conley — Belleville
Joseph C. Jost — 6801 Parkwood pl
Ophelia E. Robinson — 7318 Minnesota
Charles Johnson — 620A N. Garrison
Wilmer Bryan — East St. Louis
Lawrence C. Welsh — Cleveland, O
Loretto Comer — 6144 Pershing
Norwood H. Schroeder — 2729 Armand pl
Hortense A. Grupp — Clayton
William F. Underwood — 3942 Connecticut
Aurelia G. Wilkinson — 4033 Hartford
Robert William Spencer — 5111 Oriole
Ruth Burch — St. Louis County
Charles Kraut — 1945A Withnell
Mrs. Ava V. McElroy — 1749 Missouri
Vernon J. Bradburn — 3509 Humphrey
Anna Chapman — 4053 Wyoming
Carlton Moore — Tamora, Ill
Madalynne Schurtz — DuBois, Ill
Edward F. Sidney — 1607 N. Eighteenth
Helen Ineichen — 5370 Pershing
Adrian Mayberry — 1441 N. Park pl
Laverne Bowman — 1916 N. Fourteenth
Ernest W. Dickmann — 3027A Keokuk
Lorraine M. Klein — 3701 Oregon

AT CLAYTON.

Lawrence James Schlitt — St. Clair, Mo
Margaret Elizabeth Dorlac — Maplewood
Elmer E. Smith — Mount Vernon, Ill
Mary Ellen Daugherty — Mount Vernon, Ill
Wilbert Lee Asher — Bethel, Kan
Marie Wofford — Webster Groves

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Donald Holten — East St. Louis
Virginia Kratzmeyer — East St. Louis
John Burns — East St. Louis
Frances Zabawa — East St. Louis
Eugene O. Colliflower — East St. Louis
Margaret Devan — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

At Clayton.

BOYS.

D. and M. Klein, 6330 Clayton rd.
R. and C. Betlach, 2615 S. Minnesota.
M. and E. Murphy, 7819 Gordon, Webster Groves.
R. and B. Klein, 4918 Tieman.
T. and G. Gunter, 6610 Crest av., University City.
L. and L. Fick, Chesterfield, Mo.
T. and I. Disana, 2157 Yale av.
J. and F. Bettendorf, 484 Florence.

GIRLS.

M. and O. Couriois, 119 Firma, Ferguson.
F. and M. Burkhart, 513 Alphonse dr., Kirkwood.
O. and C. Stigers, 7526 Thelma.
H. and A. Wunnenberg, 2642 Nebraska.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

BOYS.

W. and M. Hook, 725 Trendley.
M. and E. Kalricka, R. R. 3, Belleville.
R. and C. Metzger, 508 Alexander.
O. and W. Latinette, Edgemont Station, Ill.
R. and V. Williams, 1101 Pennsylvania.
N. and O. Williams, E. Carondelet, Ill.

GIRLS.

L. and P. Carnack, 4708 McCasland.
C. and M. Klawonn, 1820 Cleveland.
F. and L. Stufflebeam, Caseyville, Ill.
P. and A. Joergensen, 849 N. 81st.
J. and G. Clemmons, Edgemont Station, Ill.

BURIAL PERMITS. AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. Orsala Brans, 71, 523 N. 19th.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal; Pappy Cheshire's orchestra; Headline Highlights.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's Dedication. KMOX—Meditation.
6:15 WEW—Musical Clock. KMOX — News, markets, sport review.
6:30 KMOX—News; Today's Farm Feature. KWK—The Early Birds.
7:00 KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. J. Oppliger; organ. KMOX—Musical Clock. KWK—Band Music; Press News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—Musical Calendar. WJZ Net —Breakfast Club, with Tommie Birch.
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12:00 Noon, KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW —News.

MEADOWBROOK
Presenting
JOE REICHMAN'S Orchestra
11:00 to 11:30 P. M. Nitely
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Call Winfield 1800 for Reservations

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway," with Gregory Ratoff and Binnie Barnes, at 12:43, 3:32, 6:21 and 9:10; Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling," with Henry Wilcoxon and Gloria Stuart, at 11:10, 1:59, 4:48, 7:37 and 10:26.

LOEW'S — "The Crowd Roars," starring Robert Taylor with Maureen O'Sullivan, Edward Arnold and Frank Morgan, at 10:11, 1:08, 4:05, 7:02 and 9:58; "Rich Man, Poor Girl," with Robert Young and Ruth Hussey, at 11:50, 2:47, 5:44 and 8:41.

MISSOURI—Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway," with George Murphy and Jimmy Durante, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; "Professor Beware," starring Harold Lloyd with Phyllis Welch and Lionel Stander, at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS—"Prison Farm," featuring Shirley Ross and Lloyd Nolan, at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15; "When Were You Born?" featuring Anna May Wong, Margaret Lindsay and Anthony Averill, at 3, 6:05 and 9:10.

"Sev'n Up"
RADIO QUIZ GAME
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8:00 p. m.
WIN CASH PRIZES
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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1938.)



Peasant Apron



PEASANT APRON PATTERN 1840

THIS peasant style apron done in large cross stitch is an easy one to make. Pattern 1840 contains a transfer pattern of bodice and pockets with motifs, a motif 10½x12½ inches, 1 yard of border; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Food to Try In New York Restaurants

Goat's Milk Broth With Dumplings Is Newest — Realistic Florist.

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

YOU can now get herio at restaurants in the Syrian quarter. This is a goat's milk broth with herb dumplings and it is highly spiced. Costs 60 cents.

Another dish that intrigues me is sweet-and-sour, which is candied spareribs. It's 75 cents a quart in Chinese restaurants.

Only 10 plays are now on Broadway . . . If your taste in cocktails runs toward the unusual, try the Oriduou. On second thought maybe you shouldn't try it. Let somebody you don't like very well try it. It's that sort of business, and so innocent looking too, with a ripe red cherry on top.

There's a florist's shop downtown with a miniature indoor lake, but instead of having water lilies and the like, he keeps big fat bass and pickerel in there. Transports them from a real lake and keeps them for five or six weeks. Then takes them home and eats them.

When the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater takes Peter Pan on the road this fall the title role will be played by a boy. This will be the first time a boy ever has played Peter Pan.

With George Bernard Shaw much discussed because of his new play coming up, it is natural that many of the old Shaw gags be revived. I still think the funniest Shaw story concerns his visit to Russia. One afternoon he fell to talking with a little girl, and they talked so late that it was dark before he realized it.

"You had better run along now," Shaw told her. "And if your mothers asks you where you have been, say to her that you have been strolling along the Volga, talking with George Bernard Shaw."

Very solemnly the little girl answered: "And when your friends ask you where you have been, say to them that you have been walking beside the Volga, talking with Sonya Anna Majestivoskinov."

Another anecdote concerns a stack of letters Shaw wrote to a famous actress. Eventually this actress wanted to publish the letters. A magazine offered her a stupendous sum for them, and she was anxious to get the money.

But Shaw withheld his permission. "I refuse to play horse to your Lady Godiva," he said.

Fred Allen speaking: "Trying to be funny is very trying. But it does keep you off the street."

Arrogance is apt to get you in trouble if you are an entertainer in New York. A well-known band leader was "fired by the waiters," because he was insolent and overbearing. "It's this way," the headwaiter told me. "This fellow was very rude to us, so every time the boss came around we let ourselves be overheard saying, 'He didn't get any applause at all tonight,' and 'His performance has been flat for a week.' After the boss hears enough things like that he calls for replacemets. Maybe it's a little underhanded, but we are human."

Gregory Taylor bought a goat and a lamb for his island home the other day—not to butcher but to help the caretaker keep the lawn mowed.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims



MASON JARS



Pint Doz. — 59¢
Quart Doz. — 69¢
½ Gal. Doz. — 95¢
Complete Canning Supplies
ST. LOUIS LUMBER & HARDWARE CO.
4 Big Stores
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



Not hot... not cold... just glorious!
WISCONSIN AND UPPER MICHIGAN
The green, aromatic world of the North Woods is the perfect summer playground for you and your family. Here you can fish and loaf, play golf and tennis, ride, swim and hike. Days are sparkling, nights are cool—and hay fever vanishes.
Stay at a lakeside cottage, a comfortable lodge or a modern hotel around Tomahawk, Heafford Junction, Hazelhurst, Minocqua, Woodruff, Arbor Vitae, Sayner, Plum Lake and Star Lake in north central Wisconsin. In Eastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan—Coleman, Crivitz, Wausaukee, Iron Mountain, Channing, Ontonagon and the Ke-Wee-Naw peninsula. Living costs are low.
FAST, AIR COOLED TRAINS
Leave Chicago any afternoon on the famous HIAWATHA or the CHIPPEWA. Arrive same evening. Also fine overnight service.
LOW FARES—EVERY DAY
Literature—Reservations—Tickets at St. Louis Office
2003 Railway Exchange
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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ADVERTISEMENT

DOCTOR'S ADVICE TO NEWLY-WEDS

The fashionable wedding was over. The bride and groom made a rush for their motor car to escape the rice and the ragging of their friends and were speeding away on their honeymoon. The ladies of the company remained to exchange greetings and express adulations over the beautiful ceremony, the loveliness of the bride and the brilliant future that awaits the newly-weds.

The father of the groom, a prominent Southern physician, wanders thoughtfully out into the corridor of the church where he meets a fellow physician, an old friend of the family. "Well, Doctor, your son is married and if he and his bride will keep all of the many vows that the minister made them promise, they should live most happily—for he made them promise nearly everything."

"But," said the wise old physician, "the minister overlooked the most important vow." "What's that, Doctor?" "He should have made them promise that when either of them became fretful, grouchy, and bilious, the other would promptly administer Calotabs, for," said he, "Biliousness is the cause of more family trouble, misunderstandings, fights and divorces, than almost any other factor."

Note:—This is a true story of a conversation between two physicians in the corridor of a fashionable church on Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. (Printed as an advertisement by the makers of Calotabs.)



What Money Cannot Buy—

Pictured above, as proudly displayed upon the coat sleeve of a veteran passenger conductor, are the symbols* of a full half-century of Illinois Central service.

These symbols stand for experienced dependability—a characteristic which money cannot buy and one for which both the railroads and their employes are distinguished.

A railroad is dependable because it combines sound track, strong trains, known rates, financial responsibility and experienced employes who thoroughly know their jobs.

Notably fortunate in the latter respect, the Illinois Central has 8,000 employes who have worked for the road a quarter-century or more, and its total personnel represents an aggregate service record approaching a million years.

The Illinois Central is now in its eighty-eighth year. A great deal has been learned throughout these years that insures dependable service for shippers and travelers.

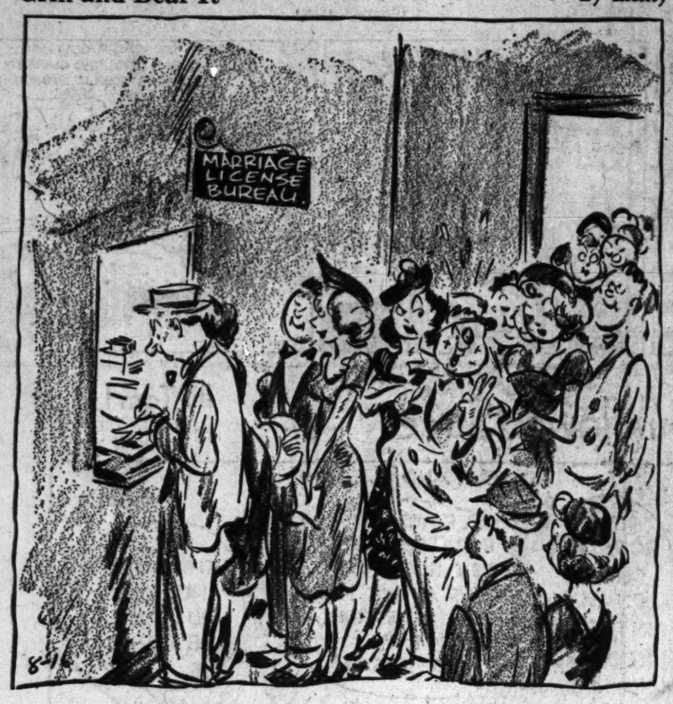
President
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

*Each bar stands for five years of service up to twenty-five years; each star stands for five years thereafter.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938.

Grin and Bear It— By Lichty



"BUY OUR PLACE IN LINE FOR A QUARTER, BUDDY?"

Popeye—By Segar *"Willing to Learn"* (Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson (Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen (Copyright, 1938.)



"EVERY TIME I RESCUE HIM, HE ATTEMPTS ANOTHER TRAN-ATLANTIC FLIGHT."

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon *Wish Fulfilled* (Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp *Rope's End* (Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby *Equipped for Heavy Duty* (Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young *Lady-in-Waiting* (Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's

Stocks steady. Bonds hig
proved. Foreign exchange
quiet. Wheat higher. Co

VOL. 90. NO. 346.

PROSECUTOR SAYS HINES GOT $500 IN CASH WEEKLY TO SHIELD RACKE

Dewey Declares Tamman Leader Attended Gan Meeting and Underwor Was Advised of Prote tion.

ALL FALSEHOODS, DEFENSE REPLIE

Judge Halts Examinatio of First Witness, Ca for Conspiracy Evidne "Strong Arm" Persuad Then Put on Stand.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Distr Attorney Thomas E. Dewey told Supreme Court jury today th James J. (Jimmy) Hines, 61-ye old Tammany district leader, w said "$500 a week, always in cas in return for political protecti for the late Dutch Schultz's poli racket.

Dewey's statements, made in h opening address at Hines' trial conspiracy charges, were denounc by Defense Counsel Lloyd P Stryker as "diabolical falsehood

"I shall show you that James Hines never conspired with a one," Stryker told the jury. "H never received $500 a week fr Dutch Schultz."

"The whole case," he said, "is s trated with the rankest perjury presented to a jury in New York County."

Denies Bribery of Officials.

"The Judge," he said, indicati that he might ask for a dismis without a defense, "may determi that this filth does not qualify legal evidence."

The defense attorney also deni Dewey's accusations that form District Attorney William C. Dod Tammany man, and Magistra Hulon Capshaw had been "inf duced, intimidated or bribed" Hines.

More than 500 gathered outs the crowded courtroom seeking trance as the afternoon session an with Dewey calling his fi witness—Wilfred Brunder, 43, British West Indian Negro, w entered the policy racket as small-time banker in 1923.

Supreme Court Justice Ferdina Pecora halted Dewey's examinat of Brunder, 43, through whose t mony the prosecutor was attem to lay the groundwork of case against Hines.

Justice Pecora, after repea complaints by defense attorney, sted that the District Attorney some evidence of the conspir before proceeding further with trial. Dewey immediately pla George Weinberg, strong-arm p leader of the Schultz gang, on stand. Weinberg has pleaded g ty in the alleged conspiracy.

In his opening address, Dew described the operations of the p policy racket and charged that Schultz gang had boasted to the underworld that Hines was the pol and protector of the racket.

Says Hines Met With Gang.

Dewey charged that Hines w present with Abraham (Bo) We berg, a Schultz gangster, in Mar 1935, at a meeting in which Schultz gang laid plans to t over the policy racket, then un ganized.

The Prosecutor said J. Richa (Dixie) Davis, known as "the mouthpiece" of the Schultz ga who has pleaded guilty and turn State's evidence in the present tr also was present at the meeting "By the use of gunmen, beati and murder, Schultz took over c trol of the business," Dewey s Its center was located in Harl where 500 storekeepers alone ac as collectors."

$20,000,000 a Year.

Dewey said that, having org ed the policy racket with politi protection, Schultz harvested $45, a day in 1933, a total of $20,000, a year.

Dewey also charged that Schultz racket contributed to campaign funds of former Dist Attorney William Copeland Dod whom Dewey has named in a bil particulars as having been "int dated, influenced or bribed" by policy mob.

He said the contributions w made "on instructions from Hin and that the mob provided "th ands and thousands" of gangl

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